The Cumberland News

The Weather
Rain or snow today, colder tonight, Thursday cloudy followed by rain or snow.

VOL. 2—NO. 119 | 22 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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Screwy Doings In Maryland

Towson, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—After the daffy doings of the past twenty-four hours, Baltimore county police greeted today's snowstorm almost as a relief, despite resultant traffic jams and accidents.

Sunday was a screwy day all around, they decided. Take Mr. Den's duck, for instance.

It wasn't his duck to start with, Charles H. Denz explained. He was driving South on Belair Road when the duck smashed through his windshield. He was cut about the right eye and, on advice of police, Charles Palesne, the duck's owner, paid Denz $9.

Palesne's going to eat the duck—

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Negroes Indicted for Slaying Stockton Farmer

One of Them also Charged with Raping Mrs. Harvey Pilchard

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 27(AP)—Two negro men were indicted by a special grand jury today for the murder of Harvey Pilchard and one of them was charged with raping Mrs. Pilchard the night of Feb. 11, when the sixty-one-year-old Stockton farmer was slain by a shot-gun blast.

It took the Worcester county grand jury only three hours and a half to complete its investigation into the case and hand down four indictments against Arthur Collick, 28, and Charles Manuel, 18, who are held in the Harford county jail at Bel Air.

One indictment charged Collick and Manuel with murdering Pilchard. Another charged them with armed robbery. A third charged them with assault with intent to kill Mrs. Pilchard. The fourth charged Collick alone with rape and intent to rape.

A third negro, George Selby, 42, had been held with them, but the grand jury handed down no indictment against him.

The attack on the Pilchards set off an extensive man-hunt through the dismal Pocomoke river swamps,

(Continued on Page Two)

3,000 Homeless In California As Cloudbursts Cause Floods

Nine Inches of Rain Fell at Several Points in Period of Twenty-four Hours

Third Day of Storm Leaves River Conditions Critical; 500 Persons Rescued at Napa

San Francisco, Feb. 27 (AP) — Waterways, turned to torrents by cloudbursts and melting snow, drove as many as 3,000 persons from their homes today in a score or more Northern California cities.

Almost nine inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours at several points.

The storm, in its third day, left river conditions critical. More rain was in prospect, and flood conditions equalling the ravages of December, 1937, were predicted by the weather bureau.

In the rich Sacramento valley "the situation appears to be grave," the weather forecaster said.

In the town of Napa, thirty-five miles north of San Francisco, some 500 persons were rescued from flooded homes by boats.

At Winters, fifteen miles Southwest of Woodland, 300 persons in a federal imigrant camp were isolated and marooned after two feet of water swept through their temporary shelters. In another migratory camp near Marysville, 450 persons were removed to higher ground.

The 500 persons in Pescadero, fifty miles south of San Francisco, found half their town under water at the dawn of the wet, gray day.

Highways in the flood area were impassable in many instances because of water racing over the roadway, or because normally dry creekbeds, suddenly swollen beyond limit of the banks, had slashed great gorges in the pavement, or carried away bridges and culverts.

Despite the grave danger to hundreds of persons, no loss of life had been reported.

Three Southern Pacific lines were blocked, temporarily cutting rail service between California and the Pacific Northwest, and crippling service to Santa Cruz, Calif.

At Santa Cruz, the American Legion disaster group was prepared for an emergency call as the San Lorenzo river swept to unprecedented heights. Boats took hundreds of persons from their homes.

At Redding some 300 houses were

(Continued on Page Two)

Sudden Snowstorm Visits Maryland

Practically All of State Except Eastern Shore Is Covered

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—One hundred cinder-laden trucks and a roads-clearing corps of 250 men went into action late today as a sudden snowstorm laid a mushy, dangerous carpet on highways across a broad section of Maryland.

The storm moved in from the West and covered practically all of the state but the Eastern Shore, parts of which reported rain. Road crews pinned hopes on a forecast of a statewide rain which would clear the hifhways of snok.

Western Maryland, as usual, bore the brunt of the storm, with the snow measuring three to four inches at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frostburg and other points in that section.

Harford and Cecil counties received at least an inch from the day-long fall, reports to the roads commission indicated, and an equal amount covered Southern Maryland.

Baltimore traffic snarled along all day in a swirling, blinding snowfall that measured a good two inches in mid-afternoon and was growing steadily deeper at nightfall.

The storm, which struck without warning to nip a budding preview of early spring, was not expected to reach the proportions of its mid-winter predecessors. No roads were closed and though some side roads in Western Maryland were clogged

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Supporter of New Deal Is Beaten by McGregor In Democratic District

"SPY" RETURNS

Virginia Davis

Debarking in Boston from the Excambion, Virginia Davis, 22, reveals that she was jailed for two days in Paris as a spy suspect, after losing her identification card, and when freed was warned to leave the French capital by spring. She is the daughter of Meyer Davis, swing maestro from Philadelphia.

New Deal Was Prime Issue in Special Election Held in Seventeenth District

Mrs. Frances Bolton Wins Easily; Is First Ohio Woman Elected to Congress

Columbus, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Ohio voters elected two Republicans to congress today in special elections called to fill vacancies created by death.

J. Harry McGregor triumphed in the seventeenth district, customarily Democratic. The New Deal was a prime issue there.

Mrs. Frances P. Bolton won in the twenty-second district, which is traditionally Republican, and became the first woman to go to congress from Ohio.

McGregor, floor leader in the Ohio house of representatives, defeated Byron B. Ashbrook, nephew of Democratic Rep. William A. Ashbrook, who died Jan. 1.

Complete returns from 376 precincts gave:

McGregor	27,437
Ashbrook	22,894

Mrs. Bolton, succeeding to the seat held eight years by her husband, Chester C. Bolton, defeated Anthony A. Fleger, who represented the twenty-second from 1937 to 1939—only time the district, formed in 1914, ever went Democratic.

Returns from 648 of 726 precincts gave:

Mrs. Bolton	39,811
Fleger	23,450

McGregor campaigned with a program calling for return of "a common sense business judgment in Washington instead of theories and ideas," while Mrs. Bolton in her one campaign speech advocated "American common sense economy in government."

Regarded as Barometer

The seventeenth district's election was regarded by many observers as a barometer of this year's voting trend in politically-strategic Ohio.

Republican Gov. John W. Bricker campaigned for McGregor.

William J. Kennedy, former secretary of state, in campaigning for Ashbrook accused Gov. Bricker of calling the elections because "Mrs. Frances Bolton wanted to go to congress in the twenty-second district and she had enough money to pay off the National Republican deficit."

Kennedy was one of numerous Democratic leaders who, speaking in behalf of Ashbrook, criticized Bricker's administration and declared a vote for Ashbrook was "a vote for the New Deal."

The late representative Ashbrook served the seventeenth district twenty-three out of the last thirty-three years and it has been customarily Democratic, although Gov.

(Continued on Page Two)

Eleven Persons Die in Crash Of Air Liner

Brooklyn Accountant and Colombian Diplomat Are among the Dead

Bucaramanga, Colombia, Feb. 27 (AP)—Eleven persons, including an accountant from Brooklyn and a former Colombian diplomat, were killed near here today when a Scadta line passenger plan crashed while attempting a forced landing in a fog.

The dead:

Richard Lecouna, 29, accountant employed by the New York firm of Arthur Andersen Co., his wife and small daughter;

Hernandez Bustos, former Colombian cabinet minister and former minister to Great Britain;

Eugenio Penagos and his wife, Laura; Miguel Calle; Eduardo Torres; Rita De Torres; Pilot Alberto Fernandez; Co-Pilot Heinz Neubauer.

Scadta airlines said there were no survivors.

The bi-motored plane took off this morning from Techo field Near Bogota for Bucaramanga, in Northeastern Colombia, and crashed nearly two hours later on a highway about ten miles from its destination.

The plane was piloted by Captain Fernandez, veteran of 500,000

(Continued on Page Two)

Political Observers Say FDR Can Have 1940 Nomination if He Wants It

Point to Process of Selecting Delegates To Justify Their Contention

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Political observers who are saying President Roosevelt can have the 1940 nomination if he wants it point first of all to the processes of selecting convention delegates to justify their convention.

Of the 1,100 Democrats who will have one vote each at the Chicago convention, 608 will be chosen by state conventions or state committees. The obvious consequence is that if the usual political rules hold, many of them will actually be designated by the local organization leaders.

The New Dealers contend that, with or without the help of these leaders, the president has strong support for a third term among the people.

But regardless of this, the facts of practical politics are a politician's first consideration and the important fact in this connection is that many of the organization leaders are backing the "draft-Roosevelt" movement.

Anti-New Dealers claim that after eight years of federal patronage and projects, distributed by an administration which has had large numbers of jobs and enormous sums of money to disperse, the president controls the local organizations.

The third termers, on the other hand, say, that the local leaders are simply following the wishes of the people of their states. These indicate, they believe, that Mr. Roosevelt is a winner. And, obviously, a winner is what they want first and foremost.

A total of 492 delegates to the Democratic convention will be selected in primary elections. Some of these elections give the voters of the party an opportunity to designate their choice for the nomination, but not all of them are bind-

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Usilton will leave for New York Friday to confer with producers of movie short features who plan to produce film brevities with a Maryland locale.

The commission will also issue a series of twenty-five poster stamps in color to aid in financing the promotion campaingn. It was pointed out that Connecticut raised $25,000 for promotion from the sale of stamps.

The Maryland series, which will be offered to collectors and to business firms anxious to publicize the state. The stamps will depict the leading attraction of each of the twenty-three counties, with two stamps reserved for Baltimore scenes. The twenty-five stamps will sell for twenty-five cents.

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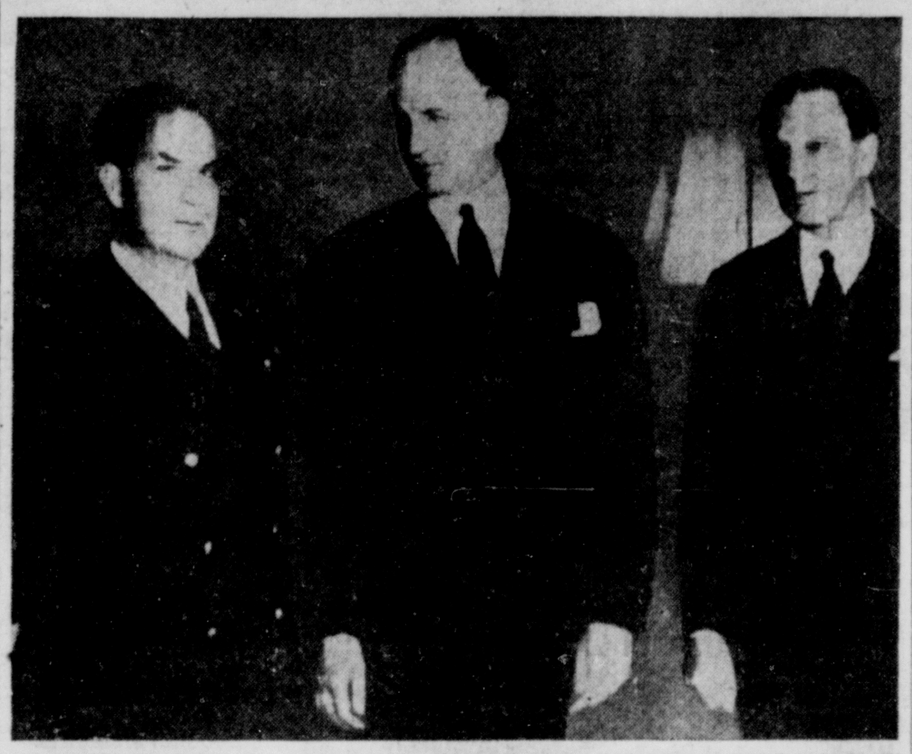

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(Continued on Page Two)

Screwy Doings In Maryland

Towson, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—After the daffy doings of the past twenty-four hours, Baltimore county police greeted today's snowstorm almost as a relief, despite resultant traffic jams and accidents.

Sunday was a screwy day all around, they decided. Take Mr. Den's duck, for instance.

It wasn't his duck to start with, Charles H. Denz explained. He was driving South on Belair Road when the duck smashed through his windshield. He was cut about the right eye and, on advice of police, Charles Palesne, the duck's owner, paid Denz $9.

Palesne's going to eat the duck—

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Two Negroes Indicted for Slaying Stockton Farmer

One of Them also Charged with Raping Mrs. Harvey Pilchard

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 27(AP)—Two negro men were indicted by a special grand jury today for the murder of Harvey Pilchard and one of them was charged with raping Mrs. Pilchard the night of Feb. 11, when the sixty-one-year-old Stockton farmer was slain by a shot-gun blast.

It took the Worcester county grand jury only three hours and a half to complete its investigation into the case and hand down four indictments against Arthur Collick, 28, and Charles Manuel, 18, who are held in the Harford county jail at Bel Air.

One indictment charged Collick and Manuel with murdering Pilchard. Another charged them with armed robbery. A third charged them with assault with intent to kill Mrs. Pilchard. The fourth charged Collick alone with rape and intent to rape.

A third negro, George Selby, 42, had been held with them, but the grand jury handed down no indictment against him.

The attack on the Pilchards set off an extensive man-hunt through the dismal Pocomoke river swamps,

(Continued on Page Two)

3,000 Homeless In California As Cloudbursts Cause Floods

Nine Inches of Rain Fell at Several Points in Period of Twenty-four Hours

Third Day of Storm Leaves River Conditions Critical; 500 Persons Rescued at Napa

San Francisco, Feb. 27 (AP) — Waterways, turned to torrents by cloudbursts and melting snow, drove as many as 3,000 persons from their homes today in a score or more Northern California cities.

Almost nine inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours at several points.

The storm, in its third day, left river conditions critical. More rain was in prospect, and flood conditions equalling the ravages of December, 1937, were predicted by the weather bureau.

In the rich Sacramento valley "the situation appears to be grave," the weather forecaster said.

In the town of Napa, thirty-five miles north of San Francisco, some 500 persons were rescued from flooded homes by boats.

At Winters, fifteen miles Southwest of Woodland, 300 persons in a federal imigrant camp were isolated and marooned after two feet of water swept through their temporary shelters. In another migratory camp near Marysville, 450 persons were removed to higher ground.

The 500 persons in Pescadero, fifty miles south of San Francisco, found half their town under water at the dawn of the wet, gray day.

Highways in the flood area were impassable in many instances because of water racing over the roadway, or because normally dry creekbeds, suddenly swollen beyond limit of the banks, had slashed great gorges in the pavement, or carried away bridges and culverts.

Despite the grave danger to hundreds of persons, no loss of life had been reported.

Three Southern Pacific lines were blocked, temporarily cutting rail service between California and the Pacific Northwest, and crippling service to Santa Cruz, Calif.

At Santa Cruz, the American Legion disaster group was prepared for an emergency call as the San Lorenzo river swept to unprecedented heights. Boats took hundreds of persons from their homes.

At Redding some 300 houses were

(Continued on Page Two)

Sudden Snowstorm Visits Maryland

Practically All of State Except Eastern Shore Is Covered

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—One hundred cinder-laden trucks and a roads-clearing corps of 250 men went into action late today as a sudden snowstorm laid a mushy, dangerous carpet on highways across a broad section of Maryland.

The storm moved in from the West and covered practically all of the state but the Eastern Shore, parts of which reported rain. Road crews pinned hopes on a forecast of a statewide rain which would clear the hifhways of snok.

Western Maryland, as usual, bore the brunt of the storm, with the snow measuring three to four inches at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frostburg and oither points in that section.

Harford and Cecil counties received at least an inch from the day-long fall, reports to the roads commission indicated, and an equal amount covered Southern Maryland.

Baltimore traffic snarled along all day in a swirling, blinding snowfall that measured a good two inches in mid-afternoon and was growing steadily deeper at nightfall.

The storm, which struck without warning to nip a budding preview of early spring, was not expected to reach the proportions of its mid-winter predecessors. No roads were closed and though some side roads in Western Maryland were clogged

(Continued on Page Two)

Supporter of New Deal Is Beaten by McGregor In Democratic District

New Deal Was Prime Issue in Special Election Held in Seventeenth District

Mrs. Frances Bolton Wins Easily; Is First Ohio Woman Elected to Congress

Columbus, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Ohio voters elected two Republicans to congress today in special elections called to fill vacancies created by death.

J. Harry McGregor triumphed in the seventeenth district, customarily Democratic. The New Deal was a prime issue there.

Mrs. Frances P. Bolton won in the twenty-second district, which is traditionally Republican, and became the first woman to go to congress from Ohio.

McGregor, floor leader in the Ohio house of representatives, defeated Byron B. Ashbrook, nephew of Democratic Rep. William A. Ashbrook, who died Jan. 1.

Complete returns from 376 precincts gave:

McGregor	27,437
Ashbrook	22,894

Mrs. Bolton, succeeding to the seat held eight years by her husband, Chester C. Bolton, defeated Anthony A. Fleger, who represented the twenty-second from 1937 to 1939—only time the district, formed in 1914, ever went Democratic.

Returns from 648 of 726 precincts gave:

Mrs. Bolton	39,811
Fleger	23,450

McGregor campaigned with a program calling for return of "a common sense business judgment in Washington instead of theories and ideas," while Mrs. Bolton in her one campaign speech advocated "American common sense economy in government."

Regarded as Barometer

The seventeenth district's election was regarded by many observers as a barometer of this year's voting trend in politically-strategic Ohio.

Republican Gov. John W. Bricker campaigned for McGregor.

William J. Kennedy, former secretary of state, in campaigning for Ashbrook accused Gov. Bricker of calling the elections because "Mrs. Frances Bolton wanted to go to congress in the twenty-second district and she had enough money to pay off the National Republican deficit."

Kennedy was one of numerous Democratic leaders who, speaking in behalf of Ashbrook, criticized Bricker's administration and declared a vote for Ashbrook was "a vote for the New Deal."

The late representative Ashbrook served the seventeenth district twenty-three out of the last thirty-three years and it has been customarily Democratic, although Gov.

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"SPY" RETURNS

Virginia Davis

Debarking in Boston from the Excambion, Virginia Davis, 22, reveals that she was jailed for two days in Paris as a spy suspect, after losing her identification card, and when freed was warned to leave the French capital by spring. She is the daughter of Meyer Davis, swing maestro from Philadelphia.

Eleven Persons Die in Crash Of Air Liner

Brooklyn Accountant and Colombian Diplomat Are among the Dead

Bucaramanga, Colombia, Feb. 27 (AP)—Eleven persons, including an accountant from Brooklyn and a former Colombian diplomat, were killed near here today when a Scadta line passenger plan crashed while attempting a forced landing in a fog.

The dead:

Richard Lecouna, 29, accountant employed by the New York firm of Arthur Andersen Co., his wife and small daughter;

Hernandez Bustos, former Colombian cabinet minister and former minister to Great Britain;

Eugenio Penagos and his wife, Laura; Miguel Calle; Eduardo Torres! Rita De Torres; Pilot Alberto Fernandez; Co-Pilot Heinz Neubauer.

Scadta airlines said there were no survivors.

The bi-motored plane took off this morning from Techo field Near Bogota for Bucaramanga, in Northeastern Colombia, and crashed nearly two hours later on a highway about ten miles from its destination.

The plane was piloted by Captain Fernandez, veteran of 500,000

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Political Observers Say FDR Can Have 1940 Nomination if He Wants It

Point to Process of Selecting Delegates To Justify Their Contention

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Political observers who are saying President Roosevelt can have the 1940 nomination if he wants it point first of all to the processes of selecting convention delegates to justify their convention.

Of the 1,100 Democrats who will have one vote each at the Chicago convention, 608 will be chosen by state conventions or state committees. The obvious consequence is that if the usual political rules hold, many of them will actually be designated by the local organization leaders.

The New Dealers contend that, with or without the help of these leaders, the president has strong support for a third term among the people.

But regardless of this, the facts of practical politics are a politician's first consideration and the important fact in this connection is that many of the organization leaders are backing the "draft-Roosevelt" movement.

Anti-New Dealers claim that after eight years of federal patronage and projects, distributed by an administration which has had large numbers of jobs and enormous sums of money to disperse, the president controls the local organizations.

The third termers, on the other hand, say, that the local leaders are simply following the wishes of the people of their states. These indicate, they believe, that Mr. Roosevelt is a winner. And, obviously, a winner is what they want first and foremost.

A total of 492 delegates to the Democratic convention will be selected in primary elections. Some of these elections give the voters of the party an opportunity to designate their choice for the nomination, but not all of them are bind-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rumania Plans Mobilization of Iis Industries

Would Place Government Officials in Control of All Factories

By DANIEL DELUCE

Bucharest, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rumania, occupying an increasingly uneasy position between conflicting German and Allied claims for her rich oil stores, was reported authoritatively tonight to be considering issuance of a royal decree for "emergency mobilization" of the nation's industry.

The prospect of this move was raised as German anger mounted over reports of three secret arrangements by which France undertakes to supply Rumania with large quantities of warplanes, machineguns and other war materials.

The degree under consideration, similar to Turkey's recent economic and defense measures, would place government officials in supreme control of all factories. Production would be regulated according to the government's estimates of civilian and military requirements.

Visit Is Postponed

It was reported, meanwhile, that Dr. Karl Clodius, Germany's economic expert, had postponed until next week his visit to Bucharest to discuss the breakdown of the oil contract between Germany and Rumania.

For the moment Rumanian trade officials were devoting their attention to an Italian delegation which is here pressing for more oil, grain and other Rumanian exports. A member of the Fascist mission said between today's sessions that Italy was willing to agree not to resell these exports to Germany or elsewhere.

The reports of the agreement with France were strengthened with the report in business circles that Maigre Dubrail, regent of the Bank of France, arrived in Bucharest during the day.

Another arrival was former Finance Minister Mircea Cancicov from a tour of Western European capitals. He was understood to have reported to King Carol on the prospects of further armament loans from abroad.

The reported agreement was the second blow in as many days to Germany's cause in this oil-rich land, coming on the heels of yesterday's Rumanian decision to raise rail rates on all exports except grain. The twelve to fourteen per cent increase included urgently needed oil for the German war machine.

Other Developments

Other of the day's developments that struck at the prestige of Nazi trade agents were:

(1) The disclosure that Britain already had flown sixty warplanes to Rumania, the consignment consisting of fleet Spitfire pursuit ships and far-ranging Bristol Blenheim bombers.

(2) The report that the British plane delivery and the French munitions agreements had followed upon Rumania's promise that she would not favor Germany in oil exports.

(3) The launching of conversations with an Italian trade delegation. Informed quarters said it appeared that Italy, with the advantage of neutral shipping, was anxious to bargain for Germany's share of Rumanian products and resell them in world markets for gold.

Welles Concludes

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt who expressed the hope for "reestablishment of a more permanent peace on the foundations of freedom and the assurance of the integrity of all nations under God."

The Pope in return asked Taylor to convey his best wishes to the president and the people of the United States, saying he had great admiration and affection for them, especially since he had had personal contact with them during his visit to the United States in 1936.

While the Pope was receiving the first United States representative to the Vatican since 1867, Welles was conferring informally with British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine, French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet and German Ambassador Hans Viktor Von Mackensen.

The undersecretary of state first held a half hour's confidential conversation with Sir Percy Loraine before they were joined by Francois-Poncet in a luncheon table exchange of views preparatory to Welles' forthcoming trips to London and Paris.

Later in the afternoon, under equally informal circumstances, Welles met German Ambassador Von Mackensen who brought his wife to tea at Villa Taverna, residence of American Ambassador William Phillips, scene of the luncheon meeting.

Welles, who has been suffering with a sinus ailment, had the evening free to draft his report to President Roosevelt on his Rome findings before taking a midnight train for Berlin and meetings with Adolf Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

The Italian press prominently displayed accounts of Welles' talks and prinfed a brief Italian communique which told of his conversation with Il Duce.

There was no indication in any leading organ, however, that they had raised official Fascist hopes for an early and "just" peace.

War---Three Families, 17 Children in One Room

Too young to help in the mother country's fight against Russia, these Finnish youngsters are being cared for at a refugee haven at Sulinjarvi. Three families, including seventeen children, occupy one room here. The Finnish relief commission, headed by ex-United States President Herbert Hoover, is donating funds for food and clothing for these refugees.

Production of Motor Cars Is Increasing Now

Industry Is Swinging Back into High Level Report Shows

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—The motor car industry is swinging back into high level production activity much earlier than generally had been expected after a "seasonal" tapering off and trade circles are speculating upon what part war orders, on hand and in prospect, may have in the upturn.

The increased output volume not only is contra-seasonal but it was started at a time when retailers stocks generally are fairly well filled and production of the industry as a whole is slightly in excess of consumer demand.

Because of these circumstances there is a very definite disposition in some authoritative circles of the industry to believe that a heavy stocking of dealers at this time is being pressed designedly.

Ward's Reports, in its current issue, took note of "other business" coming into the motor plants. "Aside from orders placed for truc" and continuing to be placed," said, "there is other business gradually creeping into the motor and supplying plants."

It refereed to "educational" orders placed by the war department for shell casings, steel stampings, marine engines, plane engine parts and others, and added that a check up of citizenship already has taken place at Packard, Cadillac, Plymouth, Dodge and other plants where such business is under way.

There is no disposition anywhere in the industry to doubt that retail demand will absorb all the present high level output of cars and trucks—and much more; there is, in fact, a feeling in some responsible quarters that the industry may even develop 1940 into its third highest production year.

It is true ,however, that the resumption of production in excess of 100,000 units a week began considerably ahead of the anticipated upsurge in consumer demand that has yet to get started.

To make the current calendar year the third highest in the industry's history an assembly volume of slightly more than 4,600,000 units must be reached. The highest production mark in motorcar history was 5,600,00 vehicles assembled in 1929; second highest was 5,000,000 in 1937.

Ward's Reports incidentally mentioned gossip concerning the possible appearance of a new group of low priced vehicles described as designed for "economy and stability."

Three and Half Year Old Boy Saves His Pal from Drowning

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP) — A young man of three and one half years, cool headed and brave, saved his pal from drowning today in the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

Running from a beach to a suburban street, Robert Bond, Jr., enlisted the aid of a housewife, a janitor and a painter to go to aid of his friend, Roger Sherwood, five, who had slipped off a snow bank into water up to his neck.

The rescuers found Roger, nearly frozen, imprisoned between cakes of ice. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from shock and exposure.

The hero, noting all details had been taken care of, then traisped home to take his nap.

Eleven Persons

(Continued from Page One)

kilometers (310,000 miles) at the controls.

Mr. and Mrs. Penagos, Spanish residents of Colombia, were going to New York to collect an inheritance which had been ready for him since 1907.

FDR's Request for $15,000,000 for Enlarging Panama Canal Is Refused

Committee Instructs Army To Get Detailed Plans Ready

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Roosevelt request for $15,000,000 to start a new set of bomb-proof locks to enlarge the Panama canal was turned down by the House Appropriations committee today on the ground that Congress was being asked to commit itself to a "vast and costly" undertaking before detailed plans are available.

Using brisk language, the committee instructed the army to get its blueprints ready first. Besides knocking the $15,000,000 out of the War department's "civil functions" bill, the committee refused to recommend that canal authorities be given permission to enter into contracts up to $99,300,000.

The committee pointed to testimony by Brig.-Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, Canal governor, that plans could not be completed for two years and that actual construction would take four years more.

The axe was also applied to a $700,000 fund for dredging the channel of Wake island in the mid-Pacific, the committee expressing fears this was the first step toward building a seaplane base there. The House recently refused to appropriate $1,000,000 for a similar purpose at Guam, also on the route to the Orient. Members objected that the Guam undertaking might lead to trouble with Japan.

In all, the committee reduced the chief executive's estimate for the War department's civil functions for the year beginning next July 1 by $16,609,683, recommending to the House appropriation of $203,472,567. The measure, which includes $100,000,000 for flood control and $66,721,510 for rivers and harbors improvement and maintenance, will be considered by the House committee.

The committee's new cuts raised the total of congressional reductions in presidential requests at this session of Congress to more than $290,000,000.

The present bill already had been trimmed by the chief executive $85,043,134 below the amount appropriated for the same purposes during the current year.

Although denying funds for the new canal locks, the committee approved $19,000,000 cash and contractual authority of $4,500,000 for the present canal's "special protective works," a project which the army has cloaked with great mystery.

Supporters

(Continued from Page One)

Bricker and Senator Robert A. Taft won margins there in 1938.

The seventeenth district includes six agricultural and manufacturing counties in North Central Ohio. The twenty - second includes part of Cleveland and its suburbs and two adjacent rural counties.

Fleger Was Active

McGregor is a contractor and Ashbrook a banker.

Mrs. Bolton, 54, and the mother of three grown sons, made only one formal campaign talk. She spent most of the campaign at her Palm Beach, Fla., home. Descended from Cleveland pioneers who made millions in industry and the law, she is one of Ohio's wealthiest women.

Fleger, in contrast to Mrs. Bolton, made frequent public appearances. A thirty-nine-year-old Cleveland lawyer, he won support from many pension clubs and announced he favored the Townsend plan.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries slightly colder in West portion Wednesday followed by snow late Wednesday night and Thursday.

West Virginia: Cloudy, slightly colder with snow flurries in Northeast portion Wednesday followed by rain or snow late Wednesday night or Thursday.

Oppose Building Additional Dams In the Ohio River

Coal Operators and Mine Workers against Plan of Engineers

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Coal operators and mine workers expressed opposition at an army engineers' hearing today to proposals for converting the water power of the Ohio river into electricity.

Approximately 150 engineers and citizens from ten cities in the Ohio Valley, attending a conference on improvement of navigation, heard the proposed establishment of hydro-electric plants assailed as inimical to the coall mining industry and likely to impede river traffic.

The opponents included Pesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association; representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, and officials of Huntington, W. Va., and Ironton, O.

Sullivan asserted that generation of power at the Gallipolis, O., dam and at proposed dams near Greenup, Ky., and Letart, W. Va., "would serve no useful purpose but would result in enormous losses to the coal industry and related forms of business and industry without any compromising benefits."

He estimated the annual loss would be $1,000,000 to coal producers, $2,000,000 in wages to employes, and more than $1,000,000 to railroads.

The army engineers, after surveying means of improving nevigation, suggested high-level dams be built either at Greenup or below Portsmouth.

A dam below Portsmouth would back up the Scioto river, which flows into the Ohio here; create a lake ten miles long and one and one-half miles wide and raise the Ohio pool here from twelve feet to forty-four.

Construction of the dam below this city was urged by David Warner, executive secretary of the State Water Conservation Board, who asserted the lake would provide one of the country's largest inland harbors and stimulate industrial activity in this area.

The Portsmouth industrial concerns, opposing the proposal, contended it would flood 9,000 acres of corn land and necessitate changes in their sewer facilities.

Maj. L. A. Pick of the army engineers, who presided at the hearings, will submit the testimony for consideration by colleagues in Washington.

Hitler To Explain

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hope he is bringing a thick notebook."

It seemed probable Welles also would confer lengthily with Hitler's "Crown Prince," Field Marshal Hermann Goering. It has become almost a part of protocol for visiting statesmen to be Goering's guests when coming to Berlin and his pivotal position as German economic dictator makes him a natural source for foreigners in quest of knowledge about the Reich.

Hitler's speech last Saturday was regarded by many as furnishing the frame-work for his probable exposition of the German position to Welles.

Then he left no doubt Germany demands a free hand in Middle and Southeastern Europe, at least in continguous nations to the East and Southeast and at least as far as agreeable to Germany's two special friends, Russia and Italy.

The Fuehrer also reiterated demands for return of the Colonial Empire lost in the World war.

7,000,000 French Farmers Will Be Held to Lands

France Requisitions Their Services To Maintain Food Supplies

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—France today requisitioned the services of her 7,000,000 farmers who will be held to their lands by military control to maintain the food supplies of a nation at war.

This order brought the war home to Frenchmen throughout the country as Parisians thrilled to the presence of German planes over the city in a daring massed flight, bringing the capital the first raid alarm of the year, and to the government announcement of the sinking of a German submarine by a French destroyer.

The farm decree, issued by the agriculture and labor ministries, shifted control of farm workers from private employers to the government, the chief object being to check an exodus from the farmlands to the city.

To make sure of the spring planting, rural workers were forbidden to seek city employment unless their requisition is lifted by special councils named to execute the decree.

Today's massed flight of German bombers—which dropped no bombs—followed last night flight by two scouting planes who flew over the city and drew anti-aircraft fire.

Successive squadrons of German raiders totalling between forty and fifty planes swept over the Metropolitan area, North Central and Northwestern France before dawn. There was an alarm in Paris from 4:31 a. m. until 5:28 a. m.

For this raid there was a drizzling rain and low-flying clouds, which may have shielded Paris from the German flyers.

The destroyer credited with sinking the German submarine was the sixteen-year-old Simoun, whose sister ship, the Siroco, already has been cited for three victories over enemy submarines.

The navy ministry said the Simoun encountered the submarine off Cape Finisterre, Northwest Spain, and rammed it.

The communique said a hole of several yards was ripped in the submarine's hull.

It was disclosed today that during last night's flight of the two German planes Paris experienced the worst air defense mishap of the year when a shell from one of the anti-aircraft batteries exploded in the Latin quarter, injuring six persons, one seriously. The shell blew a hole two feet deep in the street, and one man had to have a leg amputated.

Finns Fall

(Continued from Page One)

teries along the jagged West coast of the bay.

Groundwork for their trans-bay assault was laid by capture of the Koivisto fortifications further South which had served as anchor of the Mannerheim line's Western terminus.

On land, the Finnish communique reported a Russian attack at Somme about seven miles south of Viipuri and heavy fighting also on frozen Naykkijarvi, a small lake East of Somme along the Pero river, and at Lake Ayrapaa, twenty-five miles East of Viipuri.

An artillery duel continued to thunder at the Eastern end of the isthmus front where the Finns still hold their first line positions despite Russian attacks which failed to gain an inch. The Russians have pounded fruitlessly at Taipale ever since the war started Nov. 30.

In the air Northern Petsamo region Russian forces had greater success, forcing the Finns to withdraw Southward to new positions near Nautsi on the Norwegian frontier six miles South of Petsamo.

Finland's air force, becoming more active on the offensive as well as defensive, bombed an unidentified air base and munitions depot "far behind the enemy's lines," the Finnish communique said reporting seventeen Soviet planes had been shot down.

Finns explained that their general tactics were to withdraw along the Karelian isthmus where it grows narrower to give them a short defense line and to inflict great casualties on the Russians as possible.

3,000 Homeless

(Continued from Page One)

in from one to four feet of water, and rescue squads said all the families would be removed by tonight. The weather bureau said the river was coming up at the rate of eight inches an hour.

A number of towns were without power or light service the greater part of the day due to failure of transmission systems.

Final Action

(Continued from Page One)

provision limiting the loans to non-military purposes.

Rep. Fish (R-NY) said that while he favored the $20,000,000 loan to Finland, he opposed the general increase in the bank's lending authority.

Proponents of the bill asserted it should not be construed solely as a Finnish measure, adding that it was designed to help American exporters by providing credit they could not otherwise obtain.

ON TRIAL IN GERMAN ATTACHE SLAYING

Ernie Haas (right) pugilist, is pictured in Kings County Court, New York City, with his attorney, as trial was begun in the death of Dr. Walter Engelberg, attache of the German consulate in New York. Engelberg was found beaten to death in his Brooklyn apartment December 6, 1939. Haas, whose real name is Ernst Kehler, was arrested in Toronto, Canada, twelve days after the slaying. The first prospective juror was excused when he admitted that "I have no use whatever for the Nazi regime and my prejudice would probably influence me."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

FDR Wants More Planes and Guns For Panama Canal

President Says Increase Necessary for Long Range Defense

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Aboard U. S. S. Lang at Sea, Feb. 27 (AP via Wireless)—President Roosevelt said today that doubling the present number of planes and guns defending the Panama canal was necessary for the long range defense of the vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Such a long range program contemplates defense operations extending, if necessary, throughout Central America and as far south as Ecuador, Columbia and Venezuela, he told reporters at a press conference aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa after he had completed a thorough inspection of canal defenses and had started the homeward voyage to the United States.

More planes and guns were needed, Mr. Roosevelt said, to allow a better opportunity to discover any attacking force — either from the air or by sea—at a much longer distance from the canal than ever had been provided heretofore.

He added that he thought the first thing to do was to finish the present program for anti-aircraft guns and planes. About half the total of each recommended by the army-navy joint board or actually authorized had been delivered so far, he said.

The president stated he had discussed in general long range canal defenses at a conference aboard the Tuscaloosa with Panama's president, Augusto Boyd, and that they were in complete agreement.

Both the presidents told newsmen that Panama canal defense was a matter of vital interest, not only to the United States and Panama but to all Latin America.

"I think we are all in the same boat," said President Boyd. "Latin America must co-operate with the United States in the defense of the canal because we all would lose unquestionably by its destruction —Panama first of all. We are in there a hundred per cent as far as cooperation is concerned, of course."

Foreign Planes Over Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Feb. 28 (Wednesday) (AP)—Anti-aircraft batteries guarding this neutral Netherlands city blazed sporadically from 10 p. m. (5 p. m., E.S.T.) last night until 3 a. m., (10 p. m., E. S. T.) today when they were still firing at unidentified foreign warplanes

About 2 a. m., an unexploded shell fell on the roof of a house in the Southern quarter of the city and penterated three floors, but no one was injured. Sleeping occupants, however, had a narrow escape.

The shell stopped only when it reached the cellar.

Politicial

(Continued from Page One)

ing upon the delegation. Here, the local organization leaders, with their support for Mr. Roosevelt, reenter the situation.

In. Illinois,. for. instance,. Mr. Roosevelt has the backing of the powerful- Kelly-Nash-Horner machine, whose control of the party in the state none disputes. He will be opposed in Illinois by Vice President Garner, but the influence of the organization is so great that many wondered at Mr. Garner's temerity in entering the contest.

In Ohio, to cite another case, the local party leadership plans to present a favorite son candidate in the primary with the understanding that at the right time he will throw the fifty-two-vote delegation to the president.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Despite World War precedents and a sudden flare of warlike gestures by the Nazis on the long dormant west front, doubt persists that Germany is definitely planning a drive into France next month in a desperate effort for quick victory.

At first glance, mass German air demonstrations in the Paris area suggest that such an assault might be coming. Extensive German troop movements along the Nazi West wall also seem to point that way.

Nevertheless, the real German purpose may be to wage only an intensive war of nerves against the French public. The flurry of Nazi air and troop activity may presage another Hitler "peace offensive," aimed at cracking Franco-British politcal solidarity.

Welles To See Hitler

That impression of German strategy is heightened by the fact that Sumner Welles, United States undersecretary of state and President Roosevelt's personal envoy, is heading from Rome to Berlin to confer with Chancellor Hitler.

Appearance of a massed flight of Nazi planes in the vicinity of Paris might have been intended to back up whatever Hitler planned to tell Welles concerning Nazi terms for immediate peace. There has never been any abatement of Berlin's effort to woo French public opinion away from the British.

This war is laid wholly on British shoulders by Nazi leadership. The Nazi picture the French as deluded by British intrigue into entering a war in which France has nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Whatever Welles has learned from Premier Mussolini as to Italy's real attitude toward Hitler and the Nazi regime, and what Hitler might tells Welles of Berlin's readiness to guarantee French security would be intended for French ears when the American envoy reaches Paris. And a certain corollary of Nazi peace gestures tward France is that failing their acceptance, France will ultimately pay even more in blood and ruin than will England.

If Germany launches her threatened "complete war," France, not England, could be the first target of ruthless air attack. That might be the warning the German mass flight to the Paris area was intended to impress on French public opinion on the eve of the Hitler-Welles talk. It might also explain the Nazi troop movements along the Siegfried line.

There is more than a hint in some British press comment that Welles' trip is not entirely welcomed by the Allies.

There are indications that Berlin hopes to profit in some fashion from the new stir of peace talk that the Welles trip has occasioned in all warring countries. The resurgence of German air and army activity on the West front is an understandable move in the game of "force politics."

Screwy Doings

(Continued from Page One)

after he picks the windshield glass out.

Mrs. William Wagner of Parkville, enroute home from church, ran smack into a dynamite explosion set off by Jack Di Fatta on a stump-clearing job. A flying rock took off her hat, grazed her head. Police suggested Di Fatta be more careful with his dynamite in future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Fullerton reported a stray bullet smashed through her sun parlor window, showering them with glass. Who fired it remained a mystery. And Andrew Simon came in to tell police somebody stole his pet owl.

Sunday was a tough day.

Sudden

(Continued from Page One)

heavy-duty snow plows were not called into action.

Clear weather following rains was predicted here for tomorrow, although snow flurries were in store for mountainous Western Maryland.

Churchill Tells About Damage to Two Battleships

Announces Five New 35,000 Ton Vessels Will Join Fleet Soon

By DREW MIDDLETON

London, Feb. 27 (AP) — Winston Churchill, seasoned warden of Britain's sea-power, disclosed today that Germany had damaged two British Battleships Nelson and Barham, warned of even greater German attacks on "the sea-power on which we live," and then announced to a cheering house of commons that Britain's five new 35,000-ton battleships would shortly join the grand fleet.

He also said the Nelson and Barham, both apparently crippled in December, soon would be at sea again.

The first lord of the admiralty unveiled this picture of the naval war in an unexpectedly sensational speech on a day in which the war tempo increased sharply on the military and economic fronts. These things happened:

The Royal Air Force made the longest reconnaissance flight of the war, over Berlin, other parts of Germany and the Baltic, and likewise scouted over Helgoland Bight, losing one bomber in the second expedition.

German warplanes made a night flight over Paris, causing a fifty-seven-minute raid warning—the first of 1940—but dropping no bombs in one of the war's most daring raids.

German bombers raided England's East coast and British fighting planes shot one down off the mouth of the Firth of Forth in Scotland and a second off the Coast of Northumberland.

At the same time Britain's economic army without banners struck to stem leaks in the far-flung blockade around Germany, especially regarding shipments of tin and rubber from the United States, Russia — possibly for re-export to Germany — and of Swedish steel destined for the German armament factories.

Churchill, whose speech was occasioned by his request for admiralty appropriations, gave commons an added tonic by remarking almost casually—that one German submarine had certainly been sunk in the last two days and "probably almost certainly."

He warned, however, of new and better built German U-Boats coming "increasingly into play," but asserted they would be met by new craft "specially adapted to the destruction."

The first war lord placed German submarine losses at thirty-five, at least, during the war's first five months and said that the net British shipping destruction was less than 200,000 tons out of a total of 21,000,000 tons. The net loss was the difference between tonnage sunk and new tonnage put into commission.

Churchill proudly indicated the superiority of the British battle fleet, despite the damage he admitted was done to the 33,950-ton Flagship Nelson, considered the mightiest British Man-of-War, by a magnetic mine in December and to the 31,100-ton Barham by a torpedo, presumably also in December.

The secret of the crippling of these two ships was well kept and only now had leaked into Germany after the knowledge was of no importance, Churchill said.

Churchill disclosed that Britain had not had the use of her Northern sea naval base at Scapa Flow since the Battleship Royal Oak was sunk there by a German submarine October 13 with a loss of 810 lives.

The five new battleships which are soon to be ready are the King George V class which were launched last year. Today's statement was the first official hint that they were nearing readiness for action. The grand fleet already has eleven battleships and three battle cruisers and the additions will make it the mightiest capital ship force in the world.

Two Negroes

(Continued from Page One)

climaxed with Collick's capture Feb. 16, and so fired public feeling that two negro women witnesses were abducted from the jail here the night of Feb. 13.

One of the witnesses before the jury was Lillian Blake, 16, who with her mother, Martha Blake, was delivered from the jail by a crowd of several hundred men, taken to Stockton and later released, uninjured, to state police.

Mrs. Pilchard, still suffering from a bullet wound in the back was unable to appear before the jury, but sent a signed statement to be placed in evidence. She was found crouched on a second-floor roof the morning after her husband was slain at their home.

A crowd of about 200 persons had filled the court room when the jury's report was brought in. Several state policemen were present but there was no disorder.

Presiding were Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson and Associates Crockett and T. Sangston Ijams. The bench made no announcement as to when Collick and Manuel would be arranged but did announce that court would be in session Friday.

Observers took this as an indication that Collick and Manuel will be arraigned then. There has been no official announcement as to whether they will be tried here or whether the case will be removed to some other point on the Eastern Shore.

Rumania Plans Mobilization of Iis Industries

Would Place Government Officials in Control of All Factories

By DANIEL DELUCE

Bucharest, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rumania, occupying an increasingly uneasy position between conflicting German and Allied claims for her rich oil stores, was reported authoritatively tonight to be considering issuance of a royal decree for "emergency mobilization" of the nation's industry.

The prospect of this move was raised as German anger mounted over reports of three secret arrangements by which France undertakes to supply Rumania with large quantities of warplanes, machine-guns and other war materials.

The degree under consideration, similar to Turkey's recent economic and defense measures, would place government officials in supreme control of all factories. Production would be regulated according to the government's estimates of civilian and military requirements.

Visit Is Postponed

It was reported, meanwhile, that Dr. Karl Clodius, Germany's economic expert, had postponed until next week his visit to Bucharest to discuss the breakdown of the oil contract between Germany and Rumania.

For the moment Rumanian trade officials were devoting their attention to an Italian delegation which is here pressing for more oil, grain and other Rumanian exports. A member of the Fascist mission said between today's sessions that Italy was willing to agree not to resell these exports to Germany or elsewhere.

The reports of the agreement with France were strengthened with the report in business circles that Maigre Dubrail, regent of the Bank of France, arrived in Bucharest during the day.

Another arrival was former Finance Minister Mircea Cancicov from a tour of Western European capitals. He was understood to have reported to King Carol on the prospects of further armament loans from abroad.

The reported agreement was the second blow in as many days to Germany's cause in this oil-rich land, coming on the heels of yesterday's Rumanian decision to raise rail rates on all exports except grain. The twelve to fourteen per cent increase included urgently needed oil for the German war machine.

Other Developments

Other of the day's developments that struck at the prestige of Nazi trade agents were:

(1) The disclosure that Britain already had flown sixty warplanes to Rumania, the consignment consisting of fleet Spitfire pursuit ships and far-ranging Bristol Blenheim bombers.

(2) The report that the British plane delivery and the French munitions agreements had followed upon Rumania's promise that she would not favor Germany in oil exports.

(3) The launching of conversations with an Italian trade delegation. Informed quarters said it appeared that Italy, with the advantage of neutral shipping, was anxious to bargain for Germany's share of Rumanian products and resell them in world markets for gold.

Welles Concludes

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt who expressed the hope for "reestablishment of a more permanent peace on the foundations of freedom and the assurance of the integrity of all nations under God."

The Pope in return asked Taylor to convey his best wishes to the president and the people of the United States, saying he had great admiration and affection for them, especially since he had had personal contact with them during his visit to the United States in 1936.

While the Pope was receiving the first United States representative to the Vatican since 1867, Welles was conferring informally with British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine, French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet and German Ambassador Hans Viktor Von Mackensen.

The undersecretary of state first held a half hour's confidential conversation with Sir Percy Loraine before they were joined by Francois-Poncet in a luncheon table exchange of views preparatory to Welles' forthcoming trips to London and Paris.

Later in the afternoon, under equally informal circumstances, Welles met German Ambassador Von Mackensen who brought his wife to tea at Villa Taverna, residence of American Ambassador William Phillips, scene of the luncheon meeting.

Welles, who has been suffering with a sinus ailment, had the evening free to draft his report to President Roosevelt on his Rome findings before taking a midnight train for Berlin and meetings with Adolf Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

The Italian press prominently displayed accounts of Welles' talks and printed a brief Italian communique which told of his conversation with Il Duce.

There was no indication in any leading organ, however, that they had raised official Fascist hopes for an early and "just" peace.

War---Three Families, 17 Children in One Room

Too young to help in the mother country's fight against Russia, these Finnish youngsters are being cared for at a refugee haven at Sulinjarvi. Three families, including seventeen children, occupy one room here. The Finnish relief commission, headed by ex-United States President Herbert Hoover, is donating funds for food and clothing for these refugees.

Production of Motor Cars Is Increasing Now

Industry Is Swinging Back into High Level Report Shows

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—The motor car industry is swinging back into high level production activity much earlier than generally had been expected after a "seasonal" tapering off and trade circles are speculating upon what part war orders, on hand and in prospect, may have in the upturn.

The increased output volume not only is contra-seasonal but it was started at a time when retailers stocks generally are fairly well filled and production of the industry as a whole is slightly in excess of consumer demand.

Because of these circumstances there is a very definite disposition in some authoritative circles of the industry to believe that a heavy stocking of dealers at this time is being pressed designedly.

Ward's Reports, in its current issue, took note of "other business" coming into the motor plants. "Aside from orders placed for truc and continuing to be placed." said, "there is other business gradually creeping into the motor and supplying plants."

It refereed to "educational" orders placed by the war department for shell casings, steel stampings, marine engines, plane engine parts and others, and added that a check up of citizenship already has taken place at Packard, Cadillac, Plymouth, Dodge and other plants where such business is under way.

There is no disposition anywhere in the industry to doubt that retail demand will absorb all the present high level output of cars and trucks—and much more; there is, in fact, a feeling in some responsible quarters that the industry may even develop 1940 into its third highest production year.

It is true ,however, that the resumption of production in excess of 100,000 units a week began considerably ahead of the anticipated upsurge in consumer demand that has yet to get started.

To make the current calendar year the third highest in the industry's history an assembly volume of slightly more than 4,600,000 units must be reached. The highest production mark in motorcar history was 5,600,00 vehicles assembled in 1929; second highest was 5,000,000 in 1937.

Ward's Reports incidentally mentioned gossip concerning the possible appearance of a new group of low priced vehicles described as designed for "economy and stability."

Three and Half Year Old Boy Saves His Pal from Drowning

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP) — A young man of three and one half years, cool headed and brave, saved his pal from drowning today in the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

Running from a beach to a suburban street, Robert Bond, Jr., enlisted the aid of a housewife, a janitor and a painter to go to aid of his friend, Roger Sherwood, five, who had slipped off a snow bank into water up to his neck.

The rescuers found Roger, nearly frozen, imprisoned between cakes of ice. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from shock and exposure.

The hero, noting all details had been taken care of, then traisped home to take his nap.

Eleven Persons

(Continued from Page One)

kilometers (310,000 miles) at the controls.

Mr. and Mrs. Penagos, Spanish residents of Colombia, were going to New York to collect an inheritance which had been ready for him since 1907.

FDR's Request for $15,000,000 for Enlarging Panama Canal Is Refused

Committee Instructs Army To Get Detailed Plans Ready

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Roosevelt request for $15,000,000 to start a new set of bomb-proof locks to enlarge the Panama canal was turned down by the House Appropriations committee today on the ground that Congress was being asked to commit itself to a "vast and costly" undertaking before detailed plans are available.

Using brisk language, the committee instructed the army to get its blueprints ready first. Besides knocking the $15,000,000 out of the War department's "civil functions" bill, the committee refused to recommend that canal authorities be given permission to enter into contracts up to $99,300,000.

The committee pointed to testimony by Brig.-Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, Canal governor, that plans could not be completed for two years and that actual construction would take four years more.

The axe was also applied to a $700,000 fund for dredging the channel of Wake island in the mid-Pacific, the committee expressing fears this was the first step toward building a seaplane base there. The House recently refused to appropriate $1,000,000 for a similar purpose at Guam, also on the route to the Orient. Members objected that the Guam undertaking might lead to trouble with Japan.

In all, the committee reduced the chief executive's estimate for the War department's civil functions for the year beginning next July 1 by $16,609,683, recommending to the House appropriation of $203,472,567. The measure, which includes $100,000,000 for flood control and $66,721,510 for rivers and harbors improvement and maintenance, will be considered by the House committee.

The committee's new cuts raised the total of congressional reductions in presidential requests at this session of Congress to more than $290,000,000.

The present bill already had been trimmed by the chief executive $85,043,134 below the amount appropriated for the same purposes during the current year.

Although denying funds for the new canal locks, the committee approved $19,000,000 cash and contractual authority of $4,500,000 for the present canal's "special protective works," a project which the army has cloaked with great mystery.

Supporters

(Continued from Page One)

Bricker and Senator Robert A. Taft won margins there in 1938.

The seventeenth district includes six agricultural and manufacturing counties in North Central Ohio. The twenty - second includes part of Cleveland and its suburbs and two adjacent rural counties.

Fleger Was Active

McGregor is a contractor and Ashbrook a banker.

Mrs. Bolton, 54, and the mother of three grown sons, made only one formal campaign talk. She spent most of the campaign at her Palm Beach, Fla., home. Descended from Cleveland pioneers who made millions in industry and the law, she is one of Ohio's wealthiest women.

Fleger, in contrast to Mrs. Bolton, made frequent public appearances. A thirty-nine-year-old Cleveland lawyer, he won support from many pension clubs and announced he favored the Townsend plan.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries slightly colder in West portion Wednesday followed by snow late Wednesday night and Thursday.

West Virginia: Cloudy, slightly colder with snow flurries in Northeast portion Wednesday followed by rain or snow late Wednesday night or Thursday.

Oppose Building Additional Dams In the Ohio River

Coal Operators and Mine Workers against Plan of Engineers

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Coal operators and mine workers expressed opposition at an army engineers' hearing today to proposals for converting the water power of the Ohio river into electricity.

Approximately 150 engineers and citizens from ten cities in the Ohio Valley, attending a conference on improvement of navigation, heard the proposed establishment of hydro-electric plants assailed as inimical to the coall mining industry and likely to impede river traffic.

The opponents included Pesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association; representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, and officials of Huntington, W. Va., and Ironton, O.

Sullivan asserted that generation of power at the Gallipolis, O., dam and at proposed dams near Greenup, Ky., and Letart, W. Va., "would serve no useful purpose but would result in enormous losses to the coal industry and related forms of business and industry without any compromising benefits,"

He estimated the annual loss would be $1,000,000 to coal producers, $2,000,000 in wages to employes, and more than $1,000,000 to railroads.

The army engineers, after surveying means of improving nevigation, suggested high-level dams be built either at Greenup or below Portsmouth.

A dam below Portsmouth would back up the Scioto river, which flows into the Ohio here; create a lake ten miles long and one and one-half miles wide and raise the Ohio pool here from twelve feet to forty-four.

Construction of the dam below this city was urged by David Warner, executive secretary of the State Water Conservation Board, who asserted the lake would provide one of the country's largest inland harbors and stimulate industrial activity in this area.

The Portsmouth industrial concerns, opposing the proposal, contended it would flood 9,000 acres of corn land and necessitate changes in their sewer facilities.

Maj. L. A. Pick of the army engineers, who presided at the hearings, will submit the testimony for consideration by colleagues in Washington.

Hitler To Explain

(Continued from Page One)

hope he is bringing a thick notebook."

It seemed probable Welles also would confer lengthily with Hitler's "Crown Prince," Field Marshal Hermann Goering. It has become almost a part of protocol for visiting statesmen to be Goering's guests when coming to Berlin and his pivotal position as German economic dictator makes him a natural source for foreigners in quest of knowledge about the Reich.

Hitler's speech last Saturday was regarded by many as furnishing the frame-work for his probable exposition of the German position to Welles.

Then he left no doubt Germany demands a free hand in Middle and Southeastern Europe, at least in continguous nations to the East and Southeast and at least as far as agreeable to Germany's two special friends, Russia and Italy.

The Fuehrer also reiterated demands for return of the Colonial Empire lost in the World war.

7,000,000 French Farmers Will Be Held to Lands

France Requisitions Their Services To Maintain Food Supplies

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—France today requisitioned the services of her 7,000,000 farmers who will be held to their lands by military control to maintain the food supplies of a nation at war.

This order brought the war home to Frenchmen throughout the country as Parisians thrilled to the presence of German planes over the city in a daring massed flight, bringing the capital the first raid alarm of the year, and to the government announcement of the sinking of a German submarine by a French destroyer.

The farm decree, issued by the agriculture and labor ministries, shifted control of farm workers from private employers to the government, the chief object being to check an exodus from the farmlands to the city.

To make sure of the spring planting, rural workers were forbidden to seek city employment unless their requisition is lifted by special councils named to execute the decree.

Today's massed flight of German bombers—which dropped no bombs—followed last night flight by two scouting planes who flew over the city and drew anti-aircraft fire.

Successive squadrons of German raiders totalling between forty and fifty planes swept over the Metropolitan area, North Central and Northwestern France before dawn. There was an alarm in Paris from 4:31 a. m. until 5:28 a. m.

For this raid there was a drizzling rain and low-flying clouds, which may have shielded Paris from the German flyers.

The destroyer credited with sinking the German submarine was the sixteen-year-old Simoun, whose sister ship, the Siroco, already has been cited for three victories over enemy submarines.

The navy ministry said the Simoun encountered the submarine off Cape Finisterre, Northwest Spain, and rammed it.

The communique said a hole of several yards was ripped in the submarine's hull.

It was disclosed today that during last night's flight of the two German planes Paris experienced the worst air defense mishap of the year when a shell from one of the anti-aircraft batteries exploded in the Latin quarter, injuring six persons, one seriously. The shell blew a hole two feet deep in the street, and one man had to have a leg amputated.

Finns Fall

(Continued from Page One)

teries along the jagged West coast of the bay.

Groundwork for their trans-bay assault was laid by capture of the Koivisto fortifications further South which had served as anchor of the Mannerheim line's Western terminus.

On land, the Finnish communique reported a Russian attack at Somme about seven miles south of Viipuri and heavy fighting also on frozen Naykkijarvi, a small lake East of Somme along the Pero river, and at Lake Ayrapaa, twenty-five miles East of Viipuri.

An artillery duel continued to thunder at the Eastern end of the isthmus front where the Finns still hold their first line positions despite Russian attacks which failed to gain an inch. The Russians have pounded fruitlessly at Taipale ever since the war started Nov. 30.

In the air Northern Petsamo region Russian forces had greater success, forcing the Finns to withdraw Southward to new positions near Nautsi on the Norwegian frontier six miles South of Petsamo.

Finland's air force, becoming more active on the offensive as well as defensive, bombed an unidentified air base and munitions depot "far behind the enemy's lines," the Finnish communique said reporting seventeen Soviet planes had been shot down.

Finns explained that their general tactics were to withdraw along the Karelian isthmus where it grows narrower to give them a short defense line and to inflict great casualties on the Russians as possible.

3,000 Homeless

(Continued from Page One)

in from one to four feet of water, and rescue squads said all the families would be removed by tonight. The weather bureau said the river was coming up at the rate of eight inches an hour.

A number of towns were without power or light service the greater part of the day due to failure of transmission systems.

Final Action

(Continued from Page One)

provision limiting the loans to non-military purposes.

Rep. Fish (R-NY) said that while he favored the $20,000,000 loan to Finland, he opposed the general increase in the bank's lending authority.

Proponents of the bill asserted it should not be construed solely as a Finnish measure, adding that it was designed to help American exporters by providing credit they could not otherwise obtain.

ON TRIAL IN GERMAN ATTACHE SLAYING

Ernie Haas (right) pugilist, is pictured in Kings County Court, New York City, with his attorney, as trial was begun in the death of Dr. Walter Engelberg, attache of the German consulate in New York. Engelberg was found beaten to death in his Brooklyn apartment December 6, 1939. Haas, whose real name is Ernst Kehler, was arrested in Toronto, Canada, twelve days after the slaying. The first prospective juror was excused when he admitted that "I have no use whatever for the Nazi regime and my prejudice would probably influence me."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

FDR Wants More Planes and Guns For Panama Canal

President Says Increase Necessary for Long Range Defense

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Aboard U. S. S. Lang at Sea, Feb. 27 (AP via Wireless)—President Roosevelt said today that doubling the present number of planes and guns defending the Panama canal was necessary for the long range defense of the vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Such a long range program contemplates defense operations extending, if necessary, throughout Central America and as far south as Ecuador, Columbia and Venezuela, he told reporters at a press conference aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa after he had completed a thorough inspection of canal defenses and had started the homeward voyage to the United States.

More planes and guns were needed, Mr. Roosevelt said, to allow a better opportunity to discover any attacking force—either from the air or by sea—at a much longer distance from the canal than ever had been provided heretofore.

He added that he thought the first thing to do was to finish the present program for anti-aircraft guns and planes. About half the total of each recommended by the army-navy joint board or actually authorized had been delivered so far, he said.

The president stated he had discussed in general long range canal defenses at a conference aboard the Tuscaloosa with Panama's president, Augusto Boyd, and that they were in complete agreement.

Both the presidents told newsmen that Panama canal defense was a matter of vital interest, not only to the United States and Panama but to all Latin America.

"I think we are all in the same boat," said President Boyd. "Latin America must co-operate with the United States in the defense of the canal because we all would lose unquestionably by its destruction—Panama first of all. We are in there a hundred per cent as far as cooperation is concerned, of course."

Foreign Planes Over Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Feb. 28 (Wednesday) (AP)—Anti-aircraft batteries guarding this neutral Netherlands city blazed sporadically from 10 p. m. (5 p. m., E.S.T.) last night until 3 a. m., (10 p. m., E. S. T.) today when they were still firing at unidentified foreign warplanes

About 2 a. m., an unexploded shell fell on the roof of a house in the Southern quarter of the city and penterated three floors, but no one was injured. Sleeping occupants, however, had a narrow escape.

The shell stopped only when it reached the cellar.

Politicial

(Continued from Page One)

ing upon the delegation. Here, the local organization leaders, with their support for Mr. Roosevelt, reenter the situation.

In. Illinois,. for. instance,. Mr. Roosevelt has the backing of the powerful- Kelly-Nash-Horner machine, whose control of the party in the state none disputes. He will be opposed in Illinois by Vice President Garner, but the influence of the organization is so great that many wondered at Mr. Garner's temerity in entering the contest.

In Ohio, to cite another case, the local party leadership plans to present a favorite son candidate in the primary with the understanding that at the right time he will throw the fifty-two-vote delegation to the president.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Despite World War precedents and a sudden flare of warlike gestures by the Nazis on the long dormant west front, doubt persists that Germany is definitely planning a drive into France next month in a desperate effort for quick victory.

At first glance, mass German air demonstrations in the Paris area suggest that such an assault might be coming. Extensive German troop movements along the Nazi West wall also seem to point that way.

Nevertheless, the real German purpose may be to wage only an intensive war of nerves against the French public. The flurry of Nazi air and troop activity may presage another Hitler "peace offensive," aimed at cracking Franco-British politcal solidarity.

Welles To See Hitler

That impression of German strategy is heightened by the fact that Sumner Welles, United States undersecretary of state and President Roosevelt's personal envoy, is heading from Rome to Berlin to confer with Chancellor Hitler.

Appearance of a massed flight of Nazi planes in the vicinity of Paris might have been intended to back up whatever Hitler planned to tell Welles concerning Nazi terms for immediate peace. There has never been any abatement of Berlin's effort to woo French public opinion away from the British.

This war is laid wholly on British shoulders by Nazi leadership. The Nazi picture the French as deluded by British intrigue into entering a war in which France has nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Whatever Welles has learned from Premier Mussolini as to Italy's real attitude toward Hitler and the Nazi regime, and what Hitler might tells Welles of Berlin's readiness to guarantee French security would be intended for French ears when the American envoy reaches Paris. And a certain corollary of Nazi peace gestures tward France is that failing their acceptance, France will ultimately pay even more in blood and ruin than will England.

If Germany launches her threatened "complete war," France, not England, could be the first target of ruthless air attack. That might be the warning the German mass flight to the Paris area was intended to impress on French public opinion on the eve of the Hitler-Welles talk. It might also explain the Nazi troop movements along the Siegfried line.

There is more than a hint in some British press comment that Welles' trip is not entirely welcomed by the Allies.

There are indications that Berlin hopes to profit in some fashion from the new stir of peace talk that the Welles trip has occasioned in all warring countries. The resurgence of German air and army activity on the West front is an understandable move in the game of "force politics."

Screwy Doings

(Continued from Page One)

after he picks the windshield glass out.

Mrs. William Wagner of Parkville, enroute home from church, ran smack into a dynamite explosion set off by Jack Di Fatta on a stump-clearing job. A flying rock took off her hat, grazed her head. Police suggested Di Fatta be more careful with his dynamite in future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Fullerton reported a stray bullet smashed through her sun parlor window, showering them with glass. Who fired it remained a mystery. And Andrew Simon came in to tell police somebody stole his pet owl.

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By DREW MIDDLETON

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Two Negroes

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Observers took this as an indi tion that Collick and Manuel mi be arraigned then. There has be no official announcement as whether they will be tried here whether the case will be remo to some other point on the East Shore.

H. Sloan Will Discuss Business Ingness on Radio

eld's Revue Will Take Spot Left by Fight Cancellation

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

w York, Feb. 27.—In continua- of the Twentieth Century Fund s. WEAF-NBC at 11:15 p. m. nesday will turn its microphone to Laurence H. Sloan. He will "How Big Is Big Business."

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e Radio Log

EDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
rn Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
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-The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-west s. Sears, Tenor — nbc-blue-west ttergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc e Orphan Annie — mbs-wor-east -Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-weaf s: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz s Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc y and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest old Turner and Piano—mbs-chain -Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic -Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf dda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc n Wynn and Her Song—cbs-Dixie Weber Concert Orch.—mbs-chain -Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only e Song Busters — nbc-red chain Serenaders Prog.—nbc-wjz-east d Barton repeat — nbc-blue-west er Davis in Comment—wabc-only V. Kaltenborn Talks—cbs-chain -Lt. Abner, Sketch — nbc-weaf well Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic m Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest ropean War Broadcast—cbs-wabc phan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west -F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east ss Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz os & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east icago Melody Weavers—cbs-west nton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain -"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic e Trail Blazers of 1940—mbs-chain -Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal ncing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain ncing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz rns & Allen Program—cbs-wabc e Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east -Bob Howard, Piano—weaf-only nce Music Orches.—nbc-red-chain n Balter on Sports—wlw-wgn-kwk -Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf nny Green's Orchestra—nbc-wjz Pearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc t — to wor-wgn-ckiw-wgab-wkrc ncing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain -Time for Grandpappy—nbc-weaf ksilver Quiz Program—nbc-wjz Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc ncing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain e Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only -Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc -Fred Allen's Program—nbc-weaf en Hornet, Dramatic — nbc-wjz ater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc rmond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain -Louis Sobel Comment—mbs-wor -Horse & Buggy Days—nbc-wjz sic by Percy Faith Orc.—mbs-wor -Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf Glen Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc ncing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain mond G. Swing rpt.—wor-waab -Public Affairs Talk — cbs-wabc -Indianapolis Symph. — cbs-wabc-entures in Photography — nbc-wjz geant of Melody, Orch.—mbs-wor -News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east ed Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west ews; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz ul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east nos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west -Next Step Forward — nbc-weaf nce Orchestras to 12 — nbc-wjz nce Orch. and News to 2—cbs-mbs -Dancing Music till 1—nbc-weaf -P. Sullivan rpt.—cbs-midwest rriage Club Quiz: Dance—nbc-wjz

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The January report of the Federal Reserve Board shows that while our factories produced more goods than in any previous January, they employed 1,000,000 fewer persons than in 1929.

SLEEP DISTURBED

Puk Paaris

Telephone calls — consistently — are very disturbing if made in the wee hours of the morning. So says Puk Paaris, blonde Swedish model living in New York, who went to court to obtain a summons to halt Socialite John Gaston's telephone calls. Puk charges that Gaston calls her night and day.

Your Federal Income Tax

Deductions for Traveling Expenses Are Explained

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed.

The taxpayer is required to attack to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of expense incidental to meals and lodging, and total amount of "other expenses" incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, provided they are reasonable in amount.

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it.

Traveling expenses incurred in conection with a journey to another city to accept or seek employment are not deductible. Suburbanites who commute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

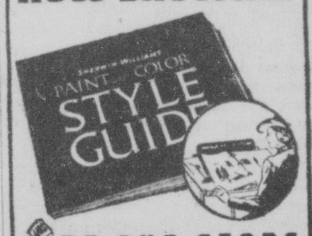
Claims for deduction for traveling expenses must be substantiated, when required by the commissioner of Internal Revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expenses incurred.

New York Senate Against Third Term

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—New York's Senate has passed a resolution sponsored by a Democrat memorializing Congress to enact legislation "to prevent" any president of the United States "from seeking a third term."

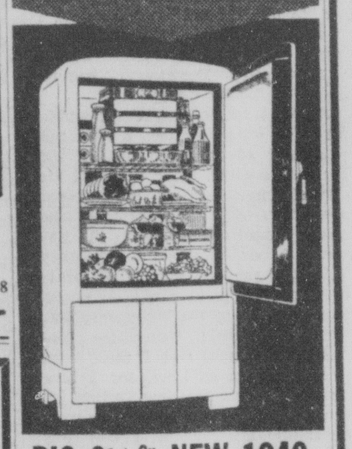
A scant Republican majority in the Senate of President Roosevelt's home state speeded adoption of the "surprise" resolution by Senator John J. McNaboe, New York city Democrat, then successfully beat off attempts to reconsider the action.

NOW SHOWING



AT OUR STORE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
BUILDERS
PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

Look at the Size! Look at the Name! Look at the Price!



BIG 6¼ Cu. Ft. NEW 1940
KELVINATOR
$119.95*
Delivered in your kitchen with 5 year Protection Plan

NO QUESTION—these are the greatest electric refrigerators ever built for the money!

Compare them with any other you choose . . . Look at the size! This is a full 6¼ cubic foot capacity. Look at the name! This one's Kelvinator, the oldest maker of electric refrigerators. And look at the price! It's only $119.95*!

Nowhere will you find a 1940 model electric refrigerator—new from Permalux finish to automatically lighted interior—offering such value—and powered by so economical a unit as the Polarsphere sealed unit—for as little as $119.95*!

Why pay good money for an out-of-date, last year's model offered as a "clearance" when you can own a big 1940 Kelvinator—with 1940 improvements—at this price! Come see these new Kelvinators—and get the free book, "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide". . . complete, authoritative information!

Finest Kelvinator Features
11½ square feet of shelving • Automatic light • Easy-Touch door handle • 84 ice cube capacity—9 lbs. • Automatic Kelvin control • Permalux cabinet finish • Porcelain-on-steel interior • 2 extra-fast freezing shelves • Embossed freezer door • Big cold storage tray — and many other features you'll be glad to see. Come in today.

$6 Down, $6 Month Pays for Any 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Fourth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

Rosenbaum's

EXTRA THICK RED RUBBER SOLE
SADDLES
$2.98

You'll enjoy "sun-fun" at its merriest in a pair of these speedy Sports Saddles . . . in White Elk with either Brown Calf and red rubber soles, Black Calf and black rubber soles, or white rubber soles. Sizes 3½ to 9; width AAA to B.

Footwear — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Repeated By Popular Request! Factory Demonstration Continues This Week!

Johnson's Cleaner

60c Quart Size
$1.00 ½ gallon
$1.50 1 gallon

Our Main Floor Demonstration Will Show You How To Use Johnson's Cleaner for:

- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Walls and Woodwork
- Rugs and Carpets
- Mirrors and Windows
- Upholstered Furniture
- Auto Upholstery
- Fabric Auto Tops
- Woolens
- Cotton and Linens
- Tile
- Felt Hats
- White Shoes
- Hardwood Floors

Demonstration on Main Floor

END OF THE MONTH SALE TWO DAYS

Wednesday & Thursday!

TAKE THEM Save Yourself Many Dollars!

Winter Coat Clearance!

Fur Trimmed Coats:
8-to $35 ..... $14.99
5-to $65 ..... $24.99
8-to $75 ..... $29.99
15-to $100 ..... $39.99

Untrimmed Coats:
27-to $25.00 ..... $8.00
12-to $39.98 ..... $10.00

Fashion Center — Second Floor

MAIN FLOOR VALUES:

Men's $1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas, "Kendall Hall" ..... 89¢
Men's 35c Broadcloth Shorts, Athletic Shirts ..... 4 for $1
Men's $1.50 B.V.D. and Haynes Union Suits, medium weight ..... 79¢
Men's 35c 6x1-Rib Guaranteed Sox, Plain Colors ..... 5 prs. $1
Boys' $1 Jersey 2-Piece Suits. Sizes 3 to 8 ..... 59¢
Boys' $1 Wool Shorts, sizes 5 to 10 only ..... 69¢
Boys' $1.98 Pajamas, Elastic Belt Style $1
Women's $1 Fabric Gloves, Plain and Novelty Styles ..... 39¢ Pr.
Children's to $1 Gloves, fabric, crochet; asst. colors ..... 19¢ Pr.
Misses' 79c Nuweave Campus Socks. Sizes 9 to 11 ..... 49¢
Women's $1 Cashmella Stroller Shirts, small and medium ..... 39¢
Children's $1 School Book Cases ..... 29¢

JEWELRY SAVINGS!
$1 Spring Jewelry, Lapel Gadgets, Clips, Necklaces, etc. ..... 59¢
$1.98 Enameled Compacts, Famous Make ..... 89¢
$1.98 Pearl Necklaces, 2, 3, 4, and 5 strands $1

NOTIONS SAVINGS!
35c Dress Yarns, 1-oz. Ball, assorted colors ..... 5¢
20c Royal Society Rayon Boucle, 100-yd. balls ..... 5¢
$1 Boxed Stationery ..... 49¢
$1 Tapestry Knitting ..... 59¢
42-inch Stamped Pillow Cases ..... 2 Pr. $1
8-Garment Size Pliofilm Garment Bags $1.00

TOILETRY SAVINGS!
55c Luxor Dusting Powder ..... 25¢
$1.50 Make-up Boxes $1
59c Toilet Water, Body Powder, or Bath Salts ..... 29¢
To $1.50 Owen's Hair Brushes, asst. styles ..... 79¢
25c Tooth Brushes, all types ..... 2 for 25¢
$3.00 Glazo Manicure Set $1.49
$1 Roger and Gallet Body Talc in Glass Jars ..... 50¢
$3.75 Houbigant Compacts $1.95

SECOND FLOOR VALUES:

11—Women's to $10.98 Flannel and Suede Robes $2.90
35—Children's and Infant's to $3.98 Robes ..... 99¢
9—Girl's to $2.98 Blouses and Sweaters ..... Ea. 77¢
25—Women's $2.98 Sweaters ..... 50¢
11—to $25 Evening Dresses $5.00
88—Children's to $1.59 Underwear and Pajamas ..... 25¢
12—Infant's $1.98 Knit Capes and Kimonas ..... 99¢

FOURTH FLOOR VALUES:

Chrome Cake Server with Glass Tray $1.00
10—Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans $1.00
$1.59 ½-gal. Johnson's Glocoat No-Rubbing Wax $1.39
Enameled Handle Brooms, good grade Corn ..... 69¢
Clothes Hampers $1.19
53-Pc. Decorated Dinnerware, serve 8 ..... $6.95
$2.98-$3.50 Table Lamps, matching base and shade $1.99
Splint-Wood Clothes Baskets, large size ..... 98¢

2-Day Sale Cabinet Electric Sewing Machines

Slide Fasteners
With these, you sew in slide fasteners neatly, quickly! 40c Ea. Pair 55¢

Very Special! $39.50
Small Down Payment

Only a few of these very fine all-electric sewing machines at this low price! Full-size sewing unit in compact, sturdy, walnut-finished lamp table cabinet! Air-cooled electric motor with selective speed knee control!

Sewing Machines — Third Floor

Rosenbaum's

Wednesday Is Last Day of

Final New York Furrier's Sale of The Season!

Fur Coat "Give-Aways" From Regular Stock! . . .
$55.00 Sealine $24.99
$79.98 Beaverette $34.99
$159.98 Black Caracul $49.99
$79.98 Skunk Jacket $39.99

MANY 1/2 Price!

Fur Salon — Second Floor

Storewide clearance sale motivated by the onrush of Spring merchandise . . . we must make room. This 2-day Sale sets in motion powerful forces of economy, affecting nearly everything worn or used! Though it is a Winter Clearance, not everything is for winter months—staples are abundantly present—at compelling savings!

$17.98 Reversible Coats for Spring $8.99
Tailored by the maker of Kragshire Coats! Winter and spring shades!
Second Floor

3000 Fine Tumblers
Cut-decorated glass: 5, 9, and 10-oz. sizes. 5c each
Fourth Floor

16½c Hope Muslin
The quality you know so well; at rare savings! 10c yard
Main Floor

59c to 79c Fabrics
All NEW weaves, colors, designs! Tremendous choice! 29c yard
Main Floor

79c to $1.19 Fabrics
All NEW! Crown-tested weaves included! Superb values! 49c yard
Main Floor

Pepperell Sheets
Just 75! 72x108-inch size—SHOP EARLY! 89c
Main Floor

Boys' 35c Shorts
Broadcloth shorts, also athletic shirts! 5 for $1
Main Floor

$1 Lastex Girdles
Two-way stretch girdles and pantie girdles. 59c
Main Floor

$1.98 Kid Gloves
Genuine kid; plain and novelty styles; broken lots. 59c
Main Floor

Chenille Spreads
Just 15; full bed size! Heavily tufted chenille! $3.88
Main Floor

Turkish Towels
Reg. to 69c! 22x44-in. size; some slightly soiled. 27c
Main Floor

Spring Wallpaper
Sold only with border; 30-inch plastics. 10c roll
Fourth Floor

Balcony Shop Values
$25 to $29.98 Furred Coats $12.90
$21.98 Untrimmed Sports Coats $7.90
Balcony

To $5 Foundations
Just 20 pieces; all are famous make! $1
Second Floor

To $2.98 Blouses
Just 25! Ideal for wear with new suits! 66c
Second Floor

9x12-Ft. Deluxe Axminsters
We dare not advertise the name but you'll recognize the famous "lively wool" label! Reg. $44.95! $29.90
Third Floor

3x9-Ft. Felt Base Rugs
Patterns suitable for every room. Use these attractive rugs to protect your linoleum. $1.98 Value! 77c ea.
Third Floor

Washable Window Shades
36x72-inch size! Tan, buff, ecru, green. Guaranteed spring rollers. 33c
Third Floor

50-Inch Figured Crashes
Ideal for slipcovers and draperies! Regularly 59c a yard! Stock up! 29c yd.
Third Floor

Blankets and Comforters
Slightly soiled from display; these were $1.98 to $19.95! 1/3 Off
Third Floor

$3.98 to $9.95 Draperies
Damask, Homespun, and Crash! Priced to clear in 3 great money-saving groups! $1.99 $2.99, $3.99
Third Floor

$3.98 to $7.98 Scatter Rugs
Wiltons, fine Axminsters! Full 27x54-inch size! Exceptional values! $2.99
Third Floor

19c to 25c Curtain Materials
Sheer marquisettes in attractive colors! They'll make beautiful Spring curtains! 6c yd.
Third Floor

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—Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf
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Wynn and Her Song—cbs-Dixie
Weber Concert Orch.—mbs-chain
—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
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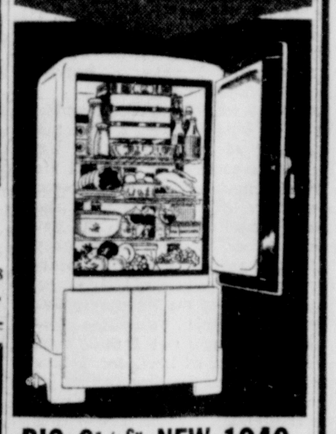

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MANY 1/2 Price!
Fur Salon — Second Floor

Storewide clearance sale motivated by the onrush of Spring merchandise . . . we must make room. This 2-day Sale sets in motion powerful forces of economy, affecting nearly everything worn or used! Though it is a Winter Clearance, not everything is for winter months—staples are abundantly present—at compelling savings!

Wednesday & Thursday!

TAKE THEM Save Yourself Many Dollars!
Winter Coat Clearance!

Fur Trimmed Coats:
8-to $35 ..... $14.99
5-to $65 ..... $24.99
8-to $75 ..... $29.99
15-to $100 ..... $39.99

Untrimmed Coats:
27-to $25.00 ..... $8.00
12-to $39.98 ..... $10.00
Fashion Center — Second Floor

MAIN FLOOR VALUES:

Men's $1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas, "Kendall Hall" 89c
Men's 35c Broadcloth Shorts, Athletic Shirts ..... 4 for $1
Men's $1.50 B.V.D. and Haynes Union Suits, medium weight 79c
Men's 35c 6x1-Rib Guaranteed Sox, Plain Colors ..... 5 prs. $1
Boys' $1 Jersey 2-Piece Suits, Sizes 3 to 8 ..... 59c
Boys' $1 Wool Shorts, sizes 5 to 10 only 69c
Boys' $1.98 Pajamas, Elastic Belt Style $1
Women's $1 Fabric Gloves, Plain and Novelty Styles ..... 39c Pr.
Children's to $1 Gloves, fabric, crochet; asst. colors ..... 19c Pr.
Misses' 79c Nuweave Campus Socks, Sizes 9 to 11 ..... 49c
Women's $1 Cashmella Stroller Shirts, small and medium 39c
Children's $1 School Book Cases 29c

JEWELRY SAVINGS!
$1 Spring Jewelry, Lapel Gadgets, Clips, Necklaces, etc. 59c
$1.98 Enameled Compacts, Famous Make 89c
$1.98 Pearl Necklaces, 2, 3, 4, and 5 strands $1

NOTIONS SAVINGS!
35c Dress Yarns, 1-oz. Ball, assorted colors 5c
20c Royal Society Rayon Boucle, 100-yd. balls 5c
$1 Boxed Stationery 49c
$1 Tapestry Knitting 59c
42-inch Stamped Pillow Cases ..... 2 Pr. $1
8-Garment Size Pliofilm Garment Bags $1.00

TOILETRY SAVINGS!
55c Luxor Dusting Powder 25c
$1.50 Make-up Boxes $1
59c Toilet Water, Body Powder, or Bath Salts 29c
To $1.50 Owen's Hair Brushes, asst. styles 79c
25c Tooth Brushes, all types ..... 2 for 25c
$3.00 Glazo Manicure Set $1.49
$1 Roger and Gallet Body Talc in Glass Jars 50c
$3.75 Houbigant Compacts $1.95

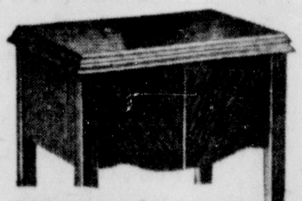
SECOND FLOOR VALUES:

11—Women's to $10.98 Flannel and Suede Robes $2.90
35—Children's and Infant's to $3.98 Robes 99c
9—Girl's to $2.98 Blouses and Sweaters ..... Ea. 77c
25—Women's $2.98 Sweaters 50c
11—to $25 Evening Dresses $5.00
88—Children's to $1.59 Underwear and Pajamas 25c
12—Infant's $1.98 Knit Capes and Kimonas 99c

FOURTH FLOOR VALUES:

Chrome Cake Server with Glass Tray $1.00
10—Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans $1.00
$1.59 ½-gal. Johnson's Glocoat No-Rubbing Wax $1.39
Enameled Handle Brooms, good grade Corn 69c
Clothes Hampers $1.19
53-Pc. Decorated Dinnerware, serve 8 ..... $6.95
$2.98-$3.50 Table Lamps, matching base and shade $1.99
Splint-Wood Clothes Baskets, large size 98c

2-Day Sale Cabinet Electric Sewing Machines



Very Special! $39.50
Small Down Payment

Only a few of these very fine all-electric sewing machines at this low price! Full-size sewing unit in compact, sturdy, walnut-finished lamp table cabinet! Air-cooled electric motor with selective speed knee control!

Sewing Machines — Third Floor

Slide Fasteners
With these, you sew in slide fasteners neatly, quickly! 40c Ea. Pair 55c

Rosenbaum's

$17.98 Reversible Coats for Spring $8.99
Tailored by the maker of Kragshire Coats! Winter and spring shades!
Second Floor

3000 Fine Tumblers
Cut-decorated glass: 5, 9, and 10-oz. sizes. 5c each
Fourth Floor

16½c Hope Muslin
The quality you know so well; at rare savings! 10c yard
Main Floor

59c to 79c Fabrics
All NEW weaves, colors, designs! Tremendous choice! 29c yard
Main Floor

79c to $1.19 Fabrics
All NEW! Crown-tested weaves included! Superb values! 49c yard
Main Floor

Pepperell Sheets
Just 75! 72x108-inch size—SHOP EARLY! 89c
Main Floor

Boys' 35c Shorts
Broadcloth shorts, also athletic shirts! 5 for $1
Main Floor

$1 Lastex Girdles
Two-way stretch girdles and pantie girdles. 59c
Main Floor

$1.98 Kid Gloves
Genuine kid; plain and novelty styles; broken lots. 59c
Main Floor

Chenille Spreads
Just 15; full bed size! Heavily tufted chenille! $3.88
Main Floor

Turkish Towels
Reg. to 69c! 22x44-in. size; some slightly soiled. 27c
Main Floor

Spring Wallpaper
Sold only with border; 30-inch plastics. 10c roll
Fourth Floor

Balcony Shop Values
$25 to $29.98 Furred Coats $12.90
$21.98 Untrimmed Sports Coats $7.90
Balcony

To $5 Foundations
Just 20 pieces; all are famous make! $1
Second Floor

To $2.98 Blouses
Just 25! Ideal for wear with new suits! 66c
Second Floor

9x12-Ft. Deluxe Axminsters
We dare not advertise the name but you'll recognize the famous "lively wool" label! Reg. $44.95! $29.90
Third Floor

3x9-Ft. Felt Base Rugs
Patterns suitable for every room. Use these attractive rugs to protect your linoleum. $1.98 Value! 77c ea.
Third Floor

Washable Window Shades
36x72-inch size! Tan, buff, ecru, green. Guaranteed spring rollers. 33c
Third Floor

50-Inch Figured Crashes
Ideal for slipcovers and draperies! Regularly 59c a yard! Stock up! 29c yd.
Third Floor

Blankets and Comforters
Slightly soiled from display; these were $1.98 to $19.95! 1/3 Off
Third Floor

$3.98 to $9.95 Draperies
Damask, Homespun, and Crash! Priced to clear in 3 great money-saving groups! $1.99 $2.99, $3.99
Third Floor

$3.98 to $7.98 Scatter Rugs
Wiltons, fine Axminsters! Full 27x54-inch size! Exceptional values! $2.99
Third Floor

19c to 25c Curtain Materials
Sheer marquisettes in attractive colors! They'll make beautiful Spring curtains! 6c yd.
Third Floor

Rosenbaum's

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company.

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Wednesday Morning, February 28, 1940

Machines Can Do It

INASMUCH as demands are being made upon the county board of election supervisors for a further splitting of election precincts in order to eliminate the congestion resulting from large registration lists, this appears an appropriate time for meeting the issue by installing the automatic voting machines.

These devices will accomplish, at no greater initial cost and at an ultimate substantial saving of money for the taxpayers, exactly what the voters of the congested precincts are now demanding.

Figures and facts concerning the savings possible by the use of the machines as well as the several other resulting advantages have been set forth in *The News*. The obstacle of an original outlay of money for the machines has been eliminated by the manufacturers, who have made a proposal to the county commissioners to install them on a rental basis and to accept such rental payments on the purchase price if the machines are found to be satisfactory as represented and as experience with them in other places has shown.

The machine proposal has elicited the approval of many citizens. This newspaper can only repeat what it has previously stated that, in view of what is being said everywhere in emphasizing the need for economy in state and local governments as well as in the national government where rising costs and extravagances have alarmed the burdened taxpayers, it would be a good thing for the county authorities to heed this advice in this instance and adopt this less expensive and more convenient voting device.

A Necessary Inducement

SPECIAL PROGRAMS are being carried out this week in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Patent Office by the federal government.

These programs have served the useful purpose of concentrating public attention upon the important part played in the development of this country by research and invention. Incidentally they have provided an impressive answer to those who contend that the machine is responsible for our great unemployment problem.

An interesting example was given at a public observance held in Boston where statistics were offered to show that at least 100,000 New Englanders are now employed at jobs which did not exist when the depression settled down and which are the direct product of research and industrial development. That has not only brought out new products but also has developed new and improved methods of producing old products.

This is typical of the country at large. Men and women everywhere are at work in laboratories, in shops, in offices and in the field seeking new products and improved methods of producing known products. Each time one of them succeeds in scoring an advance, new wants are created or the field of distribution is widened and ultimately new jobs are provided.

As one commentator appropriately says, so long as we maintain our system of free enterprise, and so long as the government protects the individual in the enjoyment of the products of his intellect, skill, labor and perseverance, just so long will this country continue to go forward.

Census Criticism Grows

ADVANCE NOTICE of the questions to be asked in taking the 1940 census has provoked much criticism. The Census Bureau is getting heaps of letters from worried citizens who don't want to tell how much or how little income they have; how much they are in debt or whether there is a mortagage on the homestead.

A bill to remove from the census form questions about amounts received as salary or wages and whether "income of $50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary" has been received, has been introduced by Senator Charles W. Tobey, and a like measure will be backed in the House by Representative Daniel A. Reed.

In smaller communities the knowledge that local business men or corporations are heavily in debt and have not met expenses during the last year, might be used to ruin individuals and bring unemployment, distress and poverty to many innocent persons. Putting on record the private affairs of the more prosperous, is preparing a sucker list of immense proportions.

It is not a sufficient answer that census authorities do not make public the facts concerning private affairs of individual citizens. Census takers are appointed locally, on the basis of worth to the New Deal, and it would be expecting too much to think that they will keep everything secret that they learn.

Handling the Job Himself

MR. ROOSEVELT is so determined to bring about his own nomination for a third term that he is taking sage Ben Franklin's advice: "If you want a thing done, send somebody; if you want it done well, do it yourself."

According to a story in the *Evening Bulletin* of Providence, R. I., it is not Tommy Corcoran or any of the other astute White House aides to whom the task of conducting this epochal campaign has been entrusted. Mr. Roosevelt is looking after the matter himself. The *Bulletin* story says Jim Farley went to Roosevelt and told him he thought of entering his (Farley's) name in the Massachusetts primary for the election of delegates to the national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt told Farley to go ahead.

Then the chief executive, the story goes, called in the chairman of the Massachusetts state executive committee and asked him to give out a statement to the effect that the delegates entered in Farley's name would give their votes to Roosevelt in case he decided to run for a third term.

It is reported that on the Farley slate in Massachusetts are delegates who swear they will not be bartered "like a bag of potatoes." They are going to vote for Farley as long as he stays in the race, and they are not going to vote for Roosevelt in any circumstances. In the meantime Mr. Farley declined to comment on the news story and a presidential secretary likewise failed to deny it. Taken as a whole, the story seems to be well founded, and it is highly significant.

Tommy Corcoran is a clever, not to say cunning, young man. He knows the answers to most New Deal political questions. But if the president is not willing to trust Corcoran's political acuteness, preferring to manage his own campaign, he must be pretty strongly determined to win that nomination.

None of this should be surprising to the average reader, who must see that Roosevelt is running as hard as he can and will never speak out unless he sees he will be defeated.

Obvious Correctives

TWO ANSWERS may be offered to the defaults of $1,053,000,000 in principal and interest from the lending operations of thirty-three government corporations, as shown by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's report to Congress. One is that a potential loss of more than $1,000,000,000 is of no small moment in any circumstance. The other is that the lending has extended to purposes open to question so far as concerns the use of public funds.

A disturbing disclosure is that there is no uniformity of auditing the accounts of these huge government agencies operating as corporations. More than that, fifteen of them are completely exempt from examination by the General Accounting Office. Seven are not required even to make annual reports to Congress. Yet they have made loans of nearly $25,000,000,000 and have incurred obligations of $7,000,000,000 against net assets of $12,400,000,000. And even the Treasury "has been unable to estimate the existing legislative authority for the issuance of further obligations by these corporations to be guaranteed in full by the federal government."

As this newspaper has heretofore observed, this is an astounding situation for which Congress is largely responsible, stemming back to the days when it was little more than a rubber stamp for the executive branch.

It is the duty of Congress to lose no time in applying correctives. What these should be has been indicated by Senator Byrd, who brought about the submission of the Morgenthau report. They include placing the operations under control of Congress, co-ordinating the various activities, canceling unlimited authority for further borrowing and providing for audits and appraisals by the General Accounting Office.

Reporting to the People

A NEW KIND of state report was delivered recently to the people of Kentucky in the form of a non-technical sixty-four-page booklet called "Kentucky Government, 1935-1939." The report, according to the Council of State Governments, summarizes the reorganization of the state government after 1936, and discusses changes that have taken place in the various state departments during the last four years. Pictures and graphs help tell the story.

Although many cities issue annual reports to their taxpayers, Kentucky is one of the few states that have published a resume for popular consumption, covering all state governmental activities.

Now the London press tells us angrily that if we stay out of the war we also stay out of the peace. Er—can we have this in writing, please?

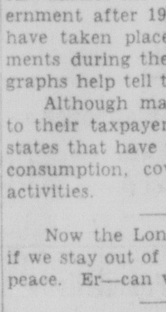
Either the name of Ham Fish has been entered in an Illinois primary list or someone has been reading from the menu.

Every time you take a breath, says an editorial, the government spends $1,000. Who said the air was free?

He Knew What He Wanted

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Sometimes when I hear men and women discussing character, I think of an old innkeeper who used to live in the lovely Napa Valley in California.



Maslin

He was famous, that old fellow, and proud of his fame. He wished nothing more than to keep an inn to the last day of his life, a place of perfect service in which he might prepare and sell the best of food and enjoy the delight of his guests. . . . That was enough for him, and he was an artist in his profession.

* * *

Yet he had one annoyance, and it rankled deeply. Not many miles away was a well known sanitarium. And to this place came men and women, rather often, who had dined too well and abused their bodies and were suffering from diabetes. Part of their treatment was to eat carefully, abstain from rich food and drink. If they did not do this, if they violated the orders of their physicians, their chance of getting well was almost nothing.

This was before the days of insulin and they knew they were not supposed to enter the old innkeeper's place.

But some of them were weak and self-indulgent. Their appetites were stronger than their characters. Friends would call for them in fine automobiles to take them for a drive in the valley and they would come to the old man's place.

He could spot them the instant they entered by a greedy and defiant look in their eyes. . . . And he DESPISED them.

He knew that this good food he prepared was poison to them. He knew they were not enjoying his meals as free and healthy and joyful human beings but as doomed men and women who were too weak to do what they knew was right. So he suffered and grumbled and was as rude as he dared be. He felt cheapened by their presence and when they were there—eating his roasts and his pastries and drinking his good red wine, he wished to be anything else but an innkeeper.

* * *

But by that noble contempt he showed forth the sturdy character that proved the old innkeeper more of a man than any of them.

Marxian Theory Mistake Apparent

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

It was about thirty years ago that the Marxian slogan, "Workers of the World, Unite" thundered in the western logging camps, the hobo "jungles", the conventions of the hard-rock men, in the waterfront meetings of the salmon-fishermen, and around the camp fires of the seasonal and migratory laborers.

These sloganeers were the I.W.W. —the "wobblies", a grade A menace to conservative citizens several decades back, as they expounded and, incidentally sang, a highly picturesque derivative of George Sorel's European syndicalism. "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains" was the complete line which steamed up the "blanket stiffs." They have passed. A few old-time wobblies sometimes gather in a sleazy hall and sing "Why the Hell Don't You Work?", or "Pie in the Sky," but that's about all.

And if the Bard of Avon were alive today, he would be writing "All the world's a squirrel-cage". Here's imperial Germany, the sworn bloodfoe of Marxism, gone wobbly. "Workers of the world, unite!" bellows Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, in his appeal to proletarians of the Reich. Futhermore, his address is old-line wobbly doctrine, if you substitute England for Wall Street as the symbol of the monster capitalism. The ghost of old Karl Marx walks again in Germany!

* * *

In Savage Assault

Naziism started from away over to the left. The great industrialists bank-rolled it, with the idea that they could keep it like a parrot in a cage. They were wrong, and they're in the grave or the cage, now, or over the border if they were lucky. Back of it all is the nightmare of the fluxing of German and Russian millions, on Marxian ground, in a savage assault on western civilization, with Japan possibly a third partner.

The amazing agreement between Germany and Russia of last summer was a sledge-hammer jolt to the rest of the world. That, however, was vaguely understandable under the rules of power politics. Machiavelli could have made it all clear in a few cynical phrases. But Germany's turn to Marxian doctrine, in the last few months, in which the people are belabored with hoary soap-box philosophy, goes far beyond the exigencies of power politics.

* * *

Beautiful Illustration

The filching of the Marxian dialetic and vocabulary by its sworn enemy is a beautiful illustration of how wrong the pig-headed, bewhiskered old Marx could be on occasion. But of a lot of loose odds and ends—he was an untidy old man and the board of health would have taken him in if it weren't for his friend Engels—he patched up the "economic man". He shot the works on "economic determinism," and the world has been busy ever since proving that the "economic man" is a myth.

A few demagogues had no trouble in making the German people clamor for bigger and heavier chains, rather than strike them off. When you do something like that to people, you naturally have to make them like it, which possibly explains the leftward trend of Nazi ideology. "When do we eat?" becomes a mere afterthought, if you can get masses of people sufficiently aroused about something nobody understands. The history books are bulging with records of men dying for some emotional foolishness, rather than for bread, or for a chance to work or the security of their homes.

* * *

Sense Unnecessary

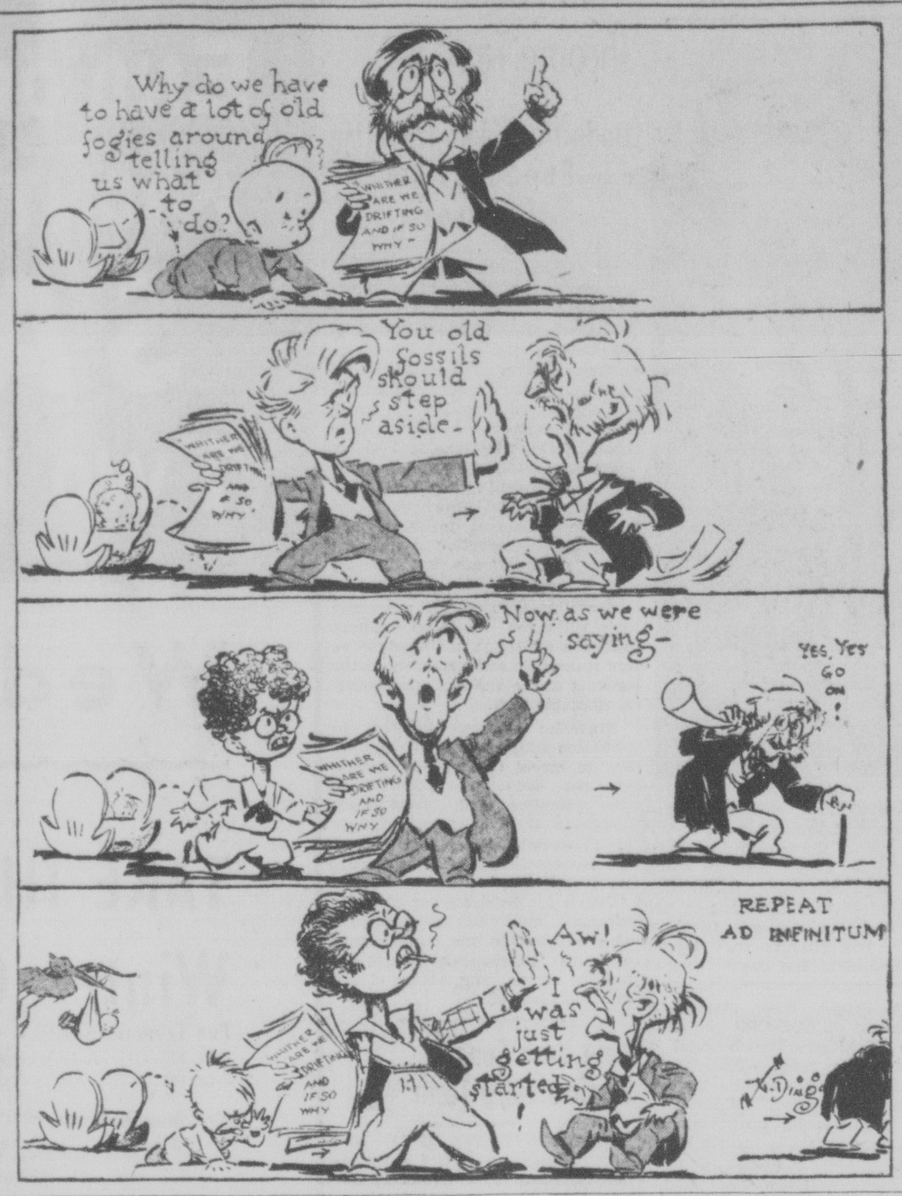
Translate anything into crude emotion, stake it out a few centuries back in history, feed it to the "little man" and you won't have to worry about the fact that there isn't any sense in it. Mussolini did a short stretch back to Julius Caesar. Stalin is the reincarnation of Peter the Great. Adolf Hitler, is the little

.TO SAIL FOR SCIENCE

William B. Leeds

Tinplate Heir William B. Leeds will lead a party including his wife and a few friends on a scientific trip from New York to the South Seas in his $2,000,000 yacht Moana. The group plans to collect rare fish and unusual flora and fauna. Leeds is shown at wheel of his ship.

THE "YOUTH MOVEMENT" WILL BE OLD TOMORROW



Back of Winter Broken, Sullivan Finds In a Blissfully Forgetful Day on Farm

By MARK SULLIVAN

Avondale, Chester County, Pa., Feb. 27.—In Washington there was much I ought to do. I had not even read the Lincoln's birthday speeches; some were of exceptional quality and ought to be read—persons who listened to Senator Vandenberg tell me his was one of the best political speeches in recent years. I had not read, and had missed on the radio, the speeches Mr. Dewey made on his tour to the Pacific Coast. I had not read, as minutely as I must, the speech, including the scolding, that President Roosevelt gave the Youth Congress.

Mark Sullivan

All that was on my desk, and a mass of other matter. I had not read any of the hearings on the Hull trade pacts. I had not read the official reports—only the newspaper summaries—of the hearings of the congressional committee on the National Labor Relations Board—they have now reached some 2,000 printed pages, some three million words. The hearings of the Temporary National Economic Committee had piled up on me, and I must read part of them, at least, for I hear gossip of ideas the New Dealers on that committee have, ideas the public should know about. I was back on my reading of the Congressional Record—this session has now reached 2,810 pages, about four million words, and I had not even been able to scan it for weeks.

Other Things, Too

There was this and that and the other. I had not brought myself up to date on the Walter-Logan bill, and I must, for it is a proposal to restore to the citizen the right of appeal to a court from official actions, a right which some agencies of the New Deal have attempted to override. I had not reviewed the speeches in Congress on the so-called "anti-lynching" bill, and I must do that, to find if it is, as some charge, an opening step to take from the states their right to control their own elections. I had not studied the report of the committee which recommends cessation of government purchases of silver at artificial prices—that buying of silver, and even more, the piling up of that 18 billion dollars of gold at Ft. Knox, is likely to disturb us when their full consequences overtake us.

It was all there on my desk, stacks of it. I looked at the clock; I noticed it was after 5, and that the electric lights had not been turned on. The days must be growing longer.

Turn of Year Felt

I went to the station. I took the seventy-mile railroad journey and the fifteen mile automobile ride, and arrived at the farm. It was still winter—the heaviest snow of the year had come on Valentine day; patches of it still remained in fence corners, where the drifts had been high, and along the northern edges of the woods. In the landscape there was not yet any sign of spring; the grass fields had the color that comes from repeated bleachings by frost, the color of an elephant's hide. Yet, to one country-bred, there were signs that the back of winter was broken, that the turn of the year had come. That feeling always comes, often much earlier than this. I have felt it, some years, as early as the first week of February.

On the farm one sees and feels as an intimate experience, what the city dweller never notices. In the city the herald of spring is the bock beer sign in the restaurant windows. The town dweller rarely knows more of the weather than that it is cold, or warm, and that it is raining or not raining. Not one in ten thousand ever notices the direction of the wind. Only a rare ine, happily located on the upper floors of an office building or apartment house, ever sees a sunset; a sunrise is only for those to whom it is, not the beginning of day, but the end, night workers and occasional roysterers.

Mind a Good Indicator

But on the farm these are important phenomena, almost never missed, almost always observed for their bearing on the work and life and fortunes of the farm. Sometimes, before leaving Washington, I call on the phone, to inquire the prospect of good weather over the week-end. Usually the folks on the farm have a judgment, always expressed cautionsly and tentatively, but practically always right. If the wind is from the east, that means rain, or at least dull skies. If it has been from the east for some time, but has moved around to the west, and become gentle, that usually means a sunny week-end.

I talked with Mr. Cole about the depth of the frost in the ground, and its ralation to last week's snow, and to the summer's supply of moisture for the soil, and of water for the pump. Preseding the snowstorm, there had been a spell of warmish weather; the ground had thawed to a depth of six or eight inches, but below that was still a thick belt of frozen earth. The snow melted rather slowly, so that the thawed stratum of soil at the top absorbed much of the water, and that was good.

In such talk as that, and the tranquil afternoon on the sunny southern porch, I blessedly forgot the Logan-Walter bill, and the reciprocal trade pacts, and the NLRB, and the TNEC, and the AYC, and all the rest that beset my city days.

Homesteaders In a Plight

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

The plight of Arthurdale, as described in an article in the current issue of Harper's, is not a promising one, but might be materially improved if the authorities at Washington would take some effective action to clarify the status of the homesteaders.

In all fairness to the homesteaders, it must be conceded that it is somewhat difficult to demand a large measure of resourcefulness and self-reliance from them when they are occupying their homes under "license agreements" that can be terminated by either party on 30 days' notice.

As a first step in giving Arthurdale a fairer chance to succeed, the government ought to come to definite terms with the homesteaders on some workable arrangement by which they would have a reasonable chance to acquire title to the homesteads they occupy.

Memories

By O. H. Adkinson, Mount Clare, W. Va.

The silent throngs awaiting news from the bedside of President McKinley.

—x—

Copying a telegraph message clicked around the world by Thomas A. Edison.

—x—

Little girls skipping ropes on a spot where a bob had burned a negro alive.

—x—

The beauty and sounding glory of Niagara Falls at dawn.

—x—

Light in the face of an aged woman when rescued from a burning home.

—x—

The terror of hissing steam and cries of the dying in a train wreck.

—x—

First sight of wild geese in flight.

—x—

Swaying coaches of long emigrant trains going west.

—x—

Interviewing General John B. Gordon at Deer Park.

—x—

Rendition of "Omar The Tent Maker" in the old Alvin Theater, Pittsburg.

—x—

Easter lillies in blossom at an isolated home untenated for seventy-years.

—x—

Huge vines of the wild grape with their purple curtains of fruit.

—x—

Snow bedecked pines and red fruited holly bushes glinting in the sunlight of a Christmas morning.

—x—

At the tombs of Washington, Madison, Jefferson and Lincoln.

What Is a Wife Worth?

Fifty Grand, According to a Writer in Your Life Magazine

Do you know that a wife represents a cash investment of approximately $50,000 to the average educated man?

That is the estimate which Dr. Paul Popenoe makes in his article, "All that Glitters Isn't Glamour," which appears in Your Life Magazine. This is the way he arrives at his conclusion:

"During his married life the average educated man will earn at least $50,000. His wife will be largely responsible for the handling of that much money. What he has to show for it at the end depends largely on her. If he were buying $50,000 worth of bonds, on which he was going to make payments all the rest of his life, and on which his future success was going to depend, he wouldn't be guided solely by the fact that the bonds were printed on expensive paper in rich green ink with a beautiful gold seal. He would ask, 'What is back of those bonds?' If he has any sense, he'll ask what is back of his girl!"

Morning Motto

A conservative is a man who will not look at a new moon, out of respect for that "ancient institution," the old one.—JERROLD.

Diesel Plants Call for Pause

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh Johnson

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 27.—What literary enthusiast was it, who on seeing some gadget or invention wrote "I have just seen the future?" I wouldn't go that far. I spent too many years trying to nurse world shaking inventions into practical use. About nine out of ten go sour. But I saw in Peoria at the plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Company a development that I'll bet will go far to revolutionize the electric power industry.

This is great economic, social and political importance. The power industry, as a series of necessary local monopolies, has gotten itself so far into the political field and governmental operation or competition that its life is a nightmare.

* * *

Muddy with Guesses

Accurate information about it is almost impossible to obtain. The dizzy if not too fraudulent figures of cost of government produced hydroelectric power as a yardstick do not clarify the subject. They muddy it with guesses as to the elements of costs, necessity and utility of flood control, navigation and irrigation with cynically unfair juggling of tax burdens.

It is almost certain that improvements in production of electricity by steam have so lowered costs as compared with even these juggled figures on waterpower that, in by far the greater part of the country, hydroelectricity will be as dead as a do-do. If that is true, some of the government spending of billions on projects like TVA become nothing less than monstrous waste.

* * *

A Foolproof Plant

But I think we can skip that contested and debated field in view of what I saw at Peoria. It was a Diesel operated power plant. There are several sizes. The smallest sells for about $1,700, and is about the size of a standard tractor. It will generate enough power for all the electrical needs of a fair sized hotel or a little village or tourist camp. It is foolproof and almost as easy to start as plugging in an electric refrigerator. One was put into operation in a western community in fifteen minutes. There were several varieties of larger sizes up to power enough for a small city. There is, of course, no limit on capacity from combination of units.

* * *

Cost Is Low

The knock-out fact in all this is low cost—not merely of the power plant and of transmission lines and distribution—but of the generated and delivered energy itself—from three-fourths of a cent to one cent per kilowatt-hour, or less than half the cheapest going rate to the average consumer in large parts of the country.

There is very little of experiment left in this field. These units are in actual production and operation. Those I saw were commercial models on a sample floor. I am not an electrical engineer. The statements made here were given to me by engineers and production men of the producing company. I have had no opportunity to check them. But I know this concern and industry. "Caterpillar" used to be a competitor of mine. People in this field can indulge in guesses, half-facts or outright lies. I believe every statement in this column.

* * *

Why Spend Billions?

If this is all true, why should billions be spent in building high cost plants, transmission lines and distributing systems to produce a necessity of life at a much higher costs? If there is no satisfactory answer to this qeustion, this individual Diesel plant is as revolutionary as the cotton gin.

This development has been slow and its spread in use slower. That is hardly a wonder, considering what it may do to many existing installations of great economic and political influence.

Maybe there is some hitch in this extraordinary appearance. This column is no expert on exhaustive report. But before Congress puts up any more billions of taxpayer's money for hydroelectric power, it has a compelling duty to investigate this development to a conclusion.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia

I know very well the purpose for which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was created. It was not created under the present administration. When it was created it was never dreamed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or any of its subsidiaries should ever extend a dime of credit to any foreign government.

Factographs

In accordance with naval traditions, destroyers must be named for deceased navy and marine corps heroes.

* * *

President John Quincy Adams once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

* * *

John Adams was the first President to live in the White House.

* * *

The area of Vatican City is 108 acres.

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Wednesday Morning, February 28, 1940

Machines Can Do It

INASMUCH as demands are being made upon the county board of election supervisors for a further splitting of election precincts in order to eliminate the congestion resulting from large registration lists, this appears an appropriate time for meeting the issue by installing the automatic voting machines.

These devices will accomplish, at no greater initial cost and at an ultimate substantial saving of money for the taxpayers, exactly what the voters of the congested precincts are now demanding.

Figures and facts concerning the savings possible by the use of the machines as well as the several other resulting advantages have been set forth in *The News*. The obstacle of an original outlay of money for the machines has been eliminated by the manufacturers, who have made a proposal to the county commissioners to install them on a rental basis and to accept such rental payments on the purchase price if the machines are found to be satisfactory as represented and as experience with them in other places has shown.

The machine proposal has elicited the approval of many citizens. This newspaper can only repeat what it has previously stated that, in view of what is being said everywhere in emphasizing the need for economy in state and local governments as well as in the national government where rising costs and extravagances have alarmed the burdened taxpayers, it would be a good thing for the county authorities to heed this advice in this instance and adopt this less expensive and more convenient voting device.

A Necessary Inducement

SPECIAL PROGRAMS are being carried out this week in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Patent Office by the federal government.

These programs have served the useful purpose of concentrating public attention upon the important part played in the development of this country by research and invention. Incidentally they have provided an impressive answer to those who contend that the machine is responsible for our great unemployment problem.

An interesting example was given at a public observance held in Boston where statistics were offered to show that at least 100,000 New Englanders are now employed at jobs which did not exist when the depression settled down and which are the direct product of research and industrial development. That has not only brought out new products but also has developed new and improved methods of producing old products.

This is typical of the country at large. Men and women everywhere are at work in laboratories, in shops, in offices and in the field seeking new products and improved methods of producing known products. Each time one of them succeeds in scoring an advance, new wants are created or the field of distribution is widened and ultimately new jobs are provided.

As one commentator appropriately says, so long as we maintain our system of free enterprise, and so long as the government protects the individual in the enjoyment of the products of his intellect, skill, labor and perseverance, just so long will this country continue to go forward.

Census Criticism Grows

ADVANCE NOTICE of the questions to be asked in taking the 1940 census has provoked much criticism. The Census Bureau is getting heaps of letters from worried citizens who don't want to tell how much or how little income they have; how much they are in debt or whether there is a mortagage on the homestead.

A bill to remove from the census form questions about amounts received as salary or wages and whether "income of $50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary" has been received, has been introduced by Senator Charles W. Tobey, and a like measure will be backed in the House by Representative Daniel A. Reed.

In smaller communities the knowledge that local business men or corporations are heavily in debt and have not met expenses during the last year, might be used to ruin individuals and bring unemployment, distress and poverty to many innocent persons. Putting on record the private affairs of the more prosperous, is preparing a sucker list of immense proportions.

It is not a sufficient answer that census authorities do not make public the facts concerning private affairs of individual citizens. Census takers are appointed locally, on the basis of worth to the New Deal, and it would be expecting too much to think that they will keep everything secret that they learn.

Handling the Job Himself

MR. ROOSEVELT is so determined to bring about his own nomination for a third term that he is taking sage Ben Franklin's advice: "If you want a thing done, send somebody; if you want it done well, do it yourself."

According to a story in the *Evening Bulletin* of Providence, R. I., it is not Tommy Corcoran or any of the other astute White House aides to whom the task of conducting this epochal campaign has been entrusted. Mr. Roosevelt is looking after the matter himself. The *Bulletin* story says Jim Farley went to Roosevelt and told him he thought of entering his (Farley's) name in the Massachusetts primary for the election of delegates to the national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt told Farley to go ahead.

Then the chief executive, the story goes, called in the chairman of the Massachusetts state executive committee and asked him to give out a statement to the effect that the delegates entered in Farley's name would give their votes to Roosevelt in case he decided to run for a third term.

It is reported that on the Farley slate in Massachusetts are delegates who swear they will not be bartered "like a bag of potatoes." They are going to vote for Farley as long as he stays in the race, and they are not going to vote for Roosevelt in any circumstances. In the meantime Mr. Farley declined to comment on the news story and a presidential secretary likewise failed to deny it. Taken as a whole, the story seems to be well founded, and it is highly significant.

Tommy Corcoran is a clever, not to say cunning, young man. He knows the answers to most New Deal political questions. But if the president is not willing to trust Corcoran's political acuteness, preferring to manage his own campaign, he must be pretty strongly determined to win that nomination.

None of this should be surprising to the average reader, who must see that Roosevelt is running as hard as he can and will never speak out unless he sees he will be defeated.

Obvious Correctives

TWO ANSWERS may be offered to the defaults of $1,053,000,000 in principal and interest from the lending operations of thirty-three government corporations, as shown by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's report to Congress. One is that a potential loss of more than $1,000,000,000 is of no small moment in any circumstance. The other is that the lending has extended to purposes open to question so far as concerns the use of public funds.

A disturbing disclosure is that there is no uniformity of auditing the accounts of these huge government agencies operating as corporations. More than that, fifteen of them are completely exempt from examination by the General Accounting Office. Seven are not required even to make annual reports to Congress. Yet they have made loans of nearly $25,000,000,000 and have incurred obligations of $7,000,000,000 against net assets of $12,400,000,000. And even the Treasury "has been unable to estimate the existing legislative authority for the issuance of further obligations by these corporations to be guaranteed in full by the federal government."

As this newspaper has heretofore observed, this is an astounding situation for which Congress is largely responsible, stemming back to the days when it was little more than a rubber stamp for the executive branch.

It is the duty of Congress to lose no time in applying correctives. What these should be has been indicated by Senator Byrd, who brought about the submission of the Morgenthau report. They include placing the operations under control of Congress, co-ordinating the various activities, canceling unlimited authority for further borrowing and providing for audits and appraisals by the General Accounting Office.

Reporting to the People

A NEW KIND of state report was delivered recently to the people of Kentucky in the form of a non-technical sixty-four-page booklet called "Kentucky Government, 1935-1939." The report, according to the Council of State Governments, summarizes the reorganization of the state government after 1936, and discusses changes that have taken place in the various state departments during the last four years. Pictures and graphs help tell the story.

Although many cities issue annual reports to their taxpayers, Kentucky is one of the few states that have published a resume for popular consumption, covering all state governmental activities.

Now the London press tells us angrily that if we stay out of the war we also stay out of the peace. Er—can we have this in writing, please?

Either the name of Ham Fish has been entered in an Illinois primary list or someone has been reading from the menu.

Every time you take a breath, says an editorial, the government spends $1,000. Who said the air was free?

He Knew What He Wanted

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Sometimes when I hear men and women discussing character, I think of an old innkeeper who used to live in the lovely Napa Valley in California.

Maslin

He was famous, that old fellow, and proud of his fame. He wished nothing more than to keep an inn to the last day of his life, a place of perfect service in which he might prepare and sell the best of food and enjoy the delight of his guests. . . . That was enough for him, and he was an artist in his profession.

* * *

Yet he had one annoyance, and it rankled deeply. Not many miles away was a well known sanitarium. And to this place came men and women, rather often, who had dined too well and abused their bodies and were suffering from diabetes. Part of their treatment was to eat carefully, abstain from rich food and drink. If they did not do this, if they violated the orders of their physicians, their chance of getting well was almost nothing.

This was before the days of insulin and they knew they were not supposed to enter the old innkeeper's place.

But some of them were weak and self-indulgent. Their appetites were stronger than their characters. Friends would call for them in fine automobiles to take them for a drive in the valley and they would come to the old man's place.

He could spot them the instant they entered by a greedy and defiant look in their eyes. . . . And he DESPISED them.

He knew that this good food he prepared was poison to them. He knew they were not enjoying his meals as free and healthy and joyful human beings but as doomed men and women who were too weak to do what they knew was right. So he suffered and grumbled and was as rude as he dared be. He felt cheapened by their presence and when they were there—eating his roasts and his pastries and drinking his good red wine, he wished to be anything else but an innkeeper.

* * *

But by that noble contempt he showed forth the sturdy character that proved the old innkeeper more of a man than any of them.

Marxian Theory Mistake Apparent

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

It was about thirty years ago that the Marxian slogan, "Workers of the World, Unite" thundered in the western logging camps, the hobo "jungles", the conventions of the hard-rock men, in the waterfront meetings of the salmon-fishermen, and around the camp fires of the seasonal and migratory laborers.

These sloganeers were the I.W.W.—the "wobblies", a grade A menace to conservative citizens several decades back, as they expounded and, incidentally sang, a highly picturesque derivative of George Sorel's European syndicalism. "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains" was the complete line which steamed up the "blanket stiffs." They have passed. A few old-time wobblies sometimes gather in a sleazy hall and sing "Why the Hell Don't You Work?" or "Pie in the Sky," but that's about all.

And if the Bard of Avon were alive today, he would be writing "All the world's a squirrel-cage". Here's imperial Germany, the sworn bloodfoe of Marxism, gone wobbly. "Workers of the world, unite!" bellows Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, in his appeal to proletarians of the Reich. Futhermore, his address is old-line wobbly doctrine, if you substitute England for Wall Street as the symbol of the monster capitalism. The ghost of old Karl Marx walks again in Germany!

* * *

In Savage Assault

Naziism started from away over to the left. The great industrialists bank-rolled it, with the idea that they could keep it like a parrot in a cage. They were wrong, and they're in the grave or the cage, now, or over the border if they were lucky. Back of it all is the nightmare of the fluxing of German and Russian millions, on Marxian ground, in a savage assault on western civilization, with Japan possibly a third partner.

The amazing agreement between Germany and Russia of last summer was a sledge-hammer jolt to the rest of the world. That, however, was vaguely understandable under the rules of power politics. Machiavelli could have made it all clear in a few cynical phrases. But Germany's turn to Marxian doctrine, in the last few months, in which the people are belabored with hoary soap-box philosophy, goes far beyond the exigencies of power politics.

* * *

Beautiful Illustration

The filching of the Marxian dialetic and vocabulary by its sworn enemy is a beautiful illustration of how wrong the pig-headed, bewhiskered old Marx could be on occasion. But of a lot of loose odds and ends—he was an untidy old man and the board of health would have taken him in if it weren't for his friend Engels—he patched up the "economic man". He shot the works on "economic determinism," and the world has been busy ever since proving that the "economic man" is a myth.

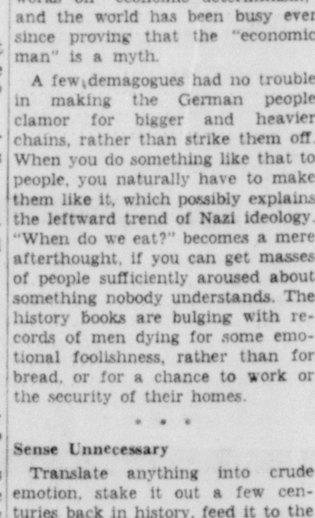
A few demagogues had no trouble in making the German people clamor for bigger and heavier chains, rather than strike them off. When you do something like that to people, you naturally have to make them like it, which possibly explains the leftward trend of Nazi ideology. "When do we eat?" becomes a mere afterthought, if you can get masses of people sufficiently aroused about something nobody understands. The history books are bulging with records of men dying for some emotional foolishness, rather than for bread, or for a chance to work or the security of their homes.

* * *

Sense Unnecessary

Translate anything into crude emotion, stake it out a few centuries back in history, feed it to the "little man" and you won't have to worry about the fact that there isn't any sense in it. Mussolini did a short stretch back to Julius Caesar. Stalin is the reincarnation of Peter the Great. Adolf Hitler, is the little short-ender, burned up with envy and hatred of better men, went away back to the gods of the mountain top. It is pleasant to think of the nickel-pinchers of the New England town meeting. They dealt with realities and they weren't emotional. They fought or followed no chimeras such as the "economic man." We have come along quite a ways and perhaps we can keep on going if we keep out of big trouble. —Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

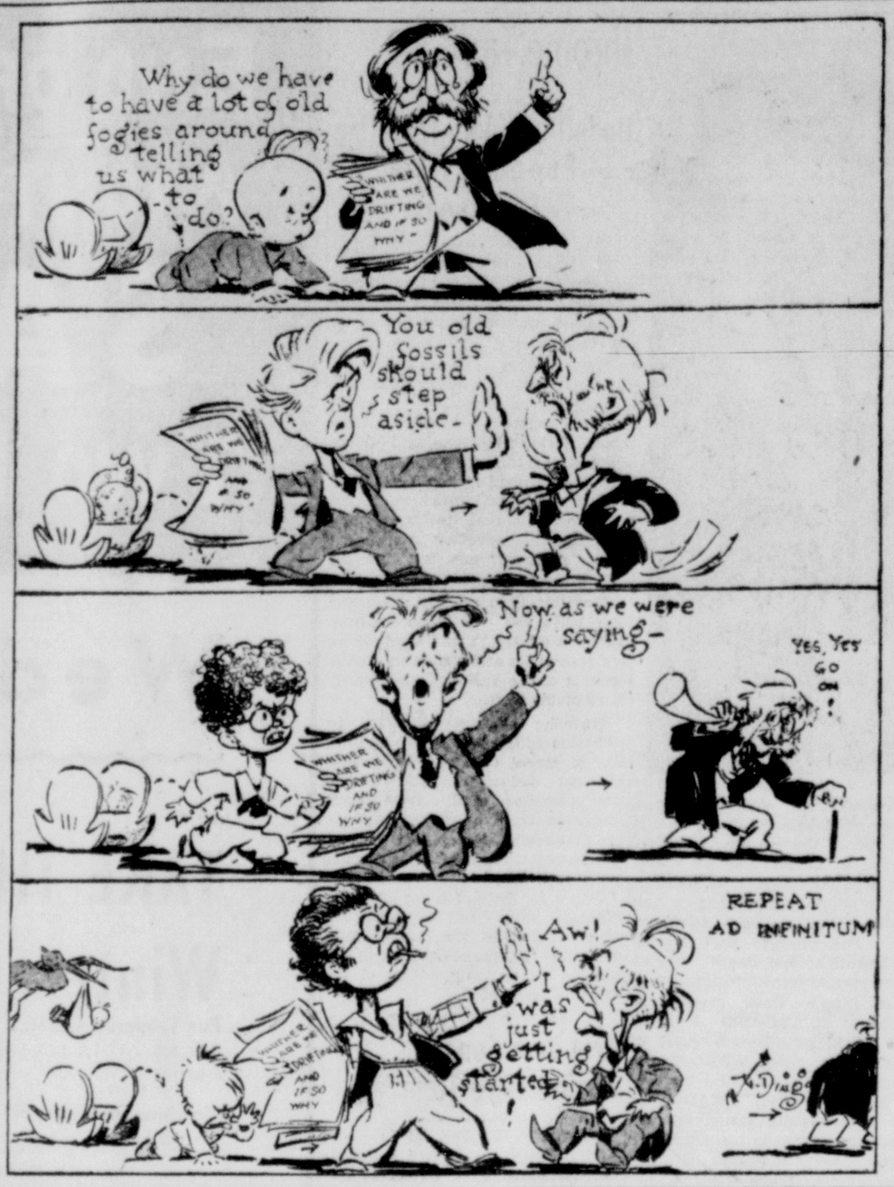
.TO SAIL FOR SCIENCE



William B. Leeds

Tinplate Heir William B. Leeds will lead a party including his wife and a few friends on a scientific trip from New York to the South Seas in his $2,000,000 yacht Moana. The group plans to collect rare fish and unusual flora and fauna. Leeds is shown at wheel of his ship.

THE "YOUTH MOVEMENT" WILL BE OLD TOMORROW



Back of Winter Broken, Sullivan Finds In a Blissfully Forgetful Day on Farm

By MARK SULLIVAN

Avondale, Chester County, Pa., Feb. 27.—In Washington there was much I ought to do. I had not even read the Lincoln's birthday speeches; some were of exceptional quality and ought to be read—persons who listened to Senator Vandenberg tell me his was one of the best political speeches in recent years. I had not read, and had missed on the radio, the speeches Mr. Dewey made on his tour to the Pacific Coast. I had not read, as minutely as I must, the speech, including the scolding, that President Roosevelt gave the Youth Congress.

Mark Sullivan

All that was on my desk, and a mass of other matter. I had not read any of the hearings on the Hull trade pacts. I had not read the official reports—only the newspaper summaries—of the hearings of the congressional committee on the National Labor Relations Board—they have now reached some 2,000 printed pages, some three million words. The hearings of the Temporary National Economic Committee had piled up on me, and I must read part of them, at least, for I hear gossip of ideas the New Dealers on that committee have, ideas the public should know about. I was back on my reading of the Congressional Record—this session has now reached 2,810 pages, about four million words, and I had not even been able to scan it for weeks.

Other Things, Too

There was this and that and the other. I had not brought myself up to date on the Walter-Logan bill, and I must, for it is a proposal to restore to the citizen the right of appeal to a court from official actions, a right which some agencies of the New Deal have attempted to override. I had not reviewed the speeches in Congress on the so-called "anti-lynching" bill, and I must do that, to find if it is, as some charge, an opening step to take from the states their right to control their own elections. I had not studied the report of the committee which recommends cessation of government purchases of silver at artificial prices—that buying of silver, and even more, the piling up of that 18 billion dollars of gold at Ft. Knox, is likely to disturb us when their full consequences overtake us.

It was all there on my desk, stacks of it. I looked at the clock; I noticed it was after 5, and that the electric lights had not been turned on. The days must be growing longer.

Turn of Year Felt

I went to the station. I took the seventy-mile railroad journey and the fifteen mile automobile ride, and arrived at the farm. It was still winter—the heaviest snow of the year had come on Valentine day; patches of it still remained in fence corners, where the drifts had been high, and along the northern edges of the woods. In the landscape there was not yet any sign of spring; the grass fields had the color that comes from repeated bleachings by frost, the color of an elephant's hide. Yet, to one countrybred, there were signs that the back of winter was broken, that the turn of the year had come. That feeling always comes, often much earlier than this. I have felt it, some years, as early as the first week of February.

On the farm one sees and feels as an intimate experience, what the city dweller never notices. In the city the herald of spring is the bock beer sign in the restaurant windows. The town dweller rarely knows more of the weather than that it is cold, or warm, and that it is raining or not raining. Not one in ten thousand ever notices the direction of the wind. Only a rare one, happily located on the upper floors of an office building or apartment house, ever sees a sunset; a sunrise is only for those to whom it is, not the beginning of day, but the end, night workers and occasional roysterers.

Mind a Good Indicator

But on the farm these are important phenomena, almost never missed, almost always observed for their bearing on the work and life and fortunes of the farm. Sometimes, before leaving Washington, I call on the phone, to inquire the prospect of good weather over the week-end. Usually the folks on the farm have a judgment, always expressed cautiously and tentatively, but practically always right. If the wind is from the east, that means rain, or at least dull skies. If it has been from the east for some time, but has moved around to the west, and become gentle, that usually means a sunny week-end.

I talked with Mr. Cole about the depth of the frost in the ground, and its ralation to last week's snow, and to the summer's supply of moisture for the soil, and of water for the pump. Preseding the snowstorm, there had been a spell of warmish weather; the ground had thawed to a depth of six or eight inches, but below that was still a thick belt of frozen earth. The snow melted rather slowly, so that the thawed stratum of soil at the top absorbed much of the water, and that was good.

In such talk as that, and the tranquil afternoon on the sunny southern porch, I blessedly forgot the Logan-Walter bill, and the reciprocal trade pacts, and the NLRB, and the TNEC, and the AYC, and all the rest that beset my city days.

Homesteaders In a Plight

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

The plight of Arthurdale, as described in an article in the current issue of Harper's, is not a promising one, but might be materially improved if the authorities at Washington would take some effective action to clarify the status of the homesteaders.

In all fairness to the homesteaders, it must be conceded that it is somewhat difficult to demand a large measure of resourcefulness and self-reliance from them when they are occupying their homes under "license agreements" that can be terminated by either party on 30 days' notice.

As a first step in giving Arthurdale a fairer chance to succeed, the government ought to come to definite terms with the homesteaders on some workable arrangement by which they would have a reasonable chance to acquire title to the homesteads they occupy.

Memories

By O. H. Adkinson, Mount Clare, W. Va.

The silent throngs awaiting news from the bedside of President McKinley.

—x—

Copying a telegraph message clicked around the world by Thomas A. Edison.

—x—

Little girls skipping ropes on a spot where a bob had burned a negro alive.

—x—

The beauty and sounding glory of Niagara Falls at dawn.

—x—

Light in the face of an aged woman when rescued from a burning home.

—x—

The terror of hissing steam and cries of the dying in a train wreck.

—x—

First sight of wild geese in flight.

—x—

Swaying coaches of long emigrant trains going west.

—x—

Interviewing General John B. Gordon at Deer Park.

—x—

Rendition of "Omar The Tent Maker" in the old Alvin Theater, Pittsburg.

—x—

Easter lillies in blossom at an isolated home untenated for seventy-years.

—x—

Huge vines of the wild grape with their purple curtains of fruit.

—x—

Snow bedecked pines and red fruited holly bushes glinting in the sunlight of a Christmas morning.

—x—

At the tombs of Washington, Madison, Jefferson and Lincoln.

What Is a Wife Worth?

Fifty Grand, According to a Writer in Your Life Magazine

Do you know that a wife represents a cash investment of approximately $50,000 to the average educated man?

That is the estimate which Dr. Paul Popenoe makes in his article, "All that Glitters Isn't Glamour," which appears in Your Life Magazine. This is the way he arrives at his conclusion:

"During his married life the average educated man will earn at least $50,000. His wife will be largely responsible for the handling of that much money. What he has to show for it at the end depends largely on her. If he were buying $50,000 worth of bonds, on which he was going to make payments all the rest of his life, and on which his future success was going to depend, he wouldn't be guided solely by the fact that the bonds were printed on expensive paper in rich green ink with a beautiful gold seal. He would ask, 'What is back of those bonds?' If he has any sense, he'll ask what is back of his girl!"

Morning Motto

A conservative is a man who will not look at a new moon, out of respect for that "ancient institution," the old one.—JERROLD.

Diesel Plants Call for Pause

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh Johnson

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 27.—What literary enthusiast was it, who on seeing some gadget or invention wrote "I have just seen the future?" I wouldn't go that far. I spent too many years trying to nurse world shaking inventions into practical use. About nine out of ten go sour. But I saw in Peoria at the plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Company a development that I'll bet will go far to revolutionize the electric power industry.

This is great economic, social and political importance. The power industry, as a series of necessary local monopolies, has gotten itself far into the political field and governmental operation or competition that its life is a nightmare.

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A Foolproof Plant

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There is very little of experiment left in this field. These units are in actual production and operation. Those I saw were commercial models on a sample floor. I am not an electrical engineer. The statements made here were given to me by engineers and production men of the producing company. I have had no opportunity to check them. But I know this concern and industry. "Caterpillar" used to be a competitor of mine. People in this field can indulge in guesses, half-facts or outright lies. I believe every statement in this column.

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By United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

The area of Vatican City is 108 acres.

THE DAILY STORY

INTO THE NIGHT

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'll get rid of her tomorrow!" he aimed aloud. "I'll double back AY."

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She was not there. And the next day his anxiety had increased greatly. He began to consider himself a fool for not being more concerned about her. She was too young. Too inexperienced to be driving her own trailer. Something might happen to her. There were also the uncertainties of the road ahead to plague him. Out of the corner of his eye he watched for her trailer, hoping she had been turned back by the bridge. Twice he stopped at wayside gas stations to inquire about the bridge and learned that it had been closed that morning.

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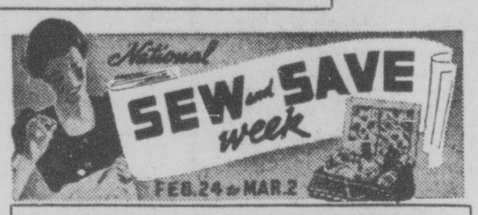

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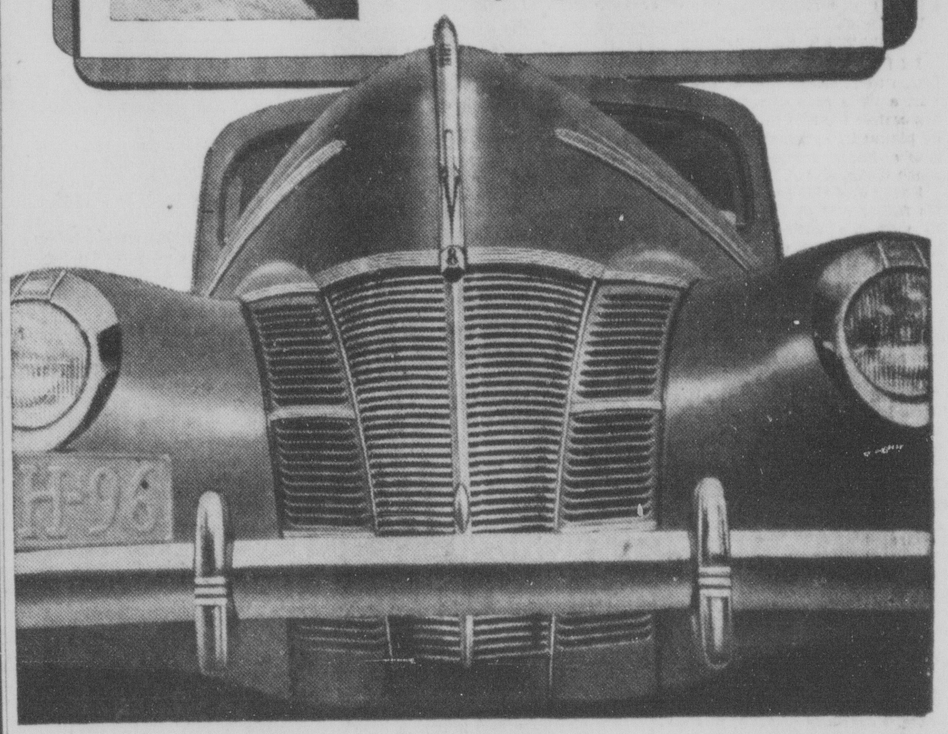

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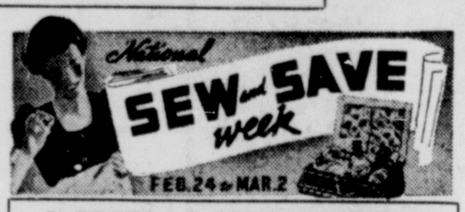

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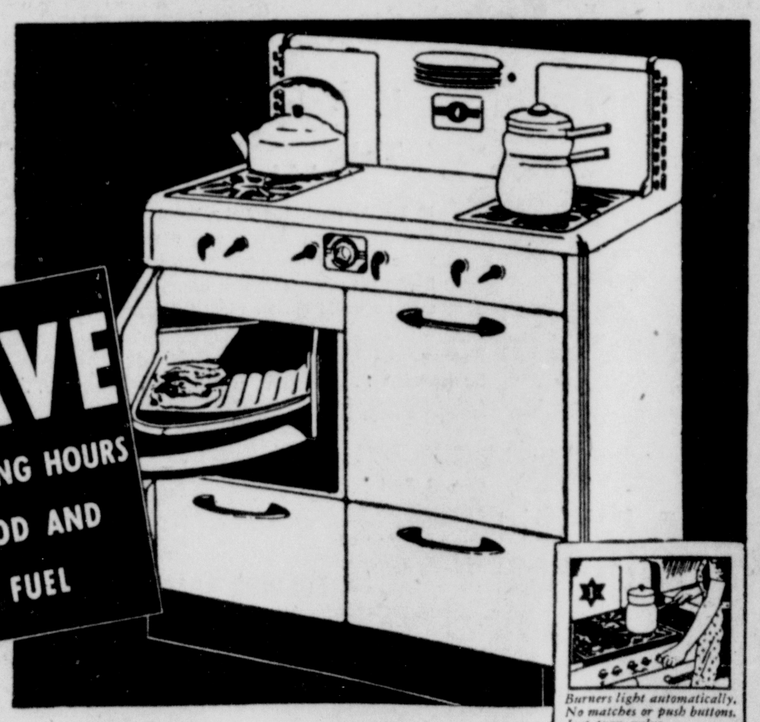

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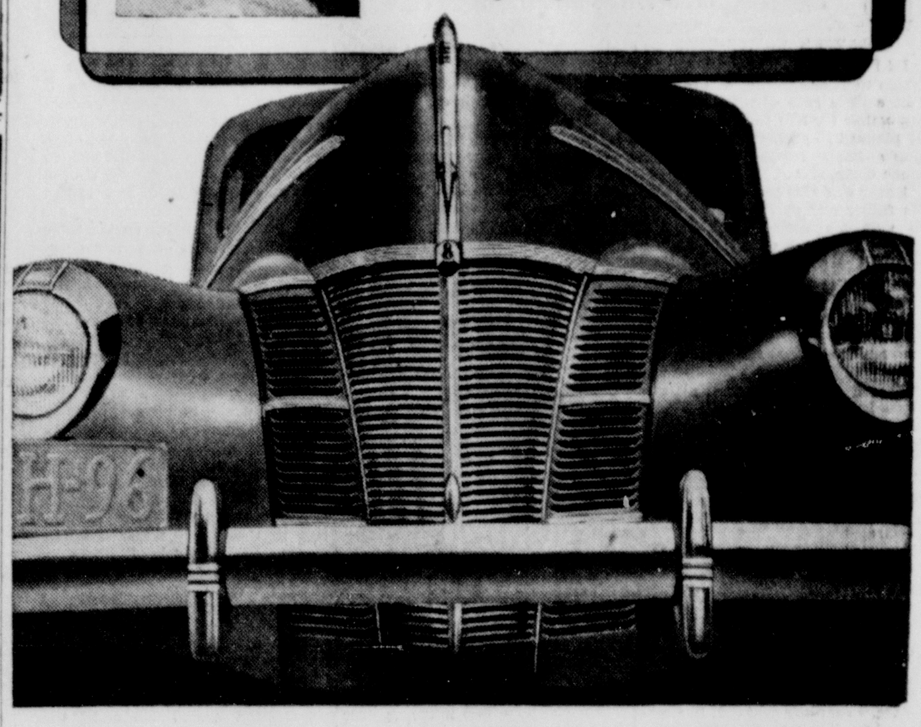

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Speaking Class Graduates Organize A Club of Human Relations

A Club of Human Relations was formed last night at a meeting of graduates of A. L. Roger's public speaking class at the Algonquin hotel.

C. A. Murray was elected president, Daniel D'Amicol, vice president; Kenneth James, secretary, and Thomas Brown, treasurer.

The draft of a constitution was presented and discussed. It is planned to perfect and adopt it at a meeting to be held March 11.

Council Meeting

All who are interested in the progress of the Sunday School of First Baptist church, 216 Bedford street, are invited to attend a meeting of the Sunday school council at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

The general superintendent, the general officers, department officers, teachers of classes and class officers will attend. Cleveland H. Taylor will preside.

Study Group To Meet

The parliamentary law class will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the public library, 33 Washington street, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Rogers.

The class was organized last week. The members are Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Mrs. William Somerville, Mrs. Ola E. McArdle, Mrs. Findley Hendrickson and Mrs. Julius Schindler.

Explains Sacraments

Mrs. George G. Young in her discussion of the "Church and Her Sacraments" explained the two Sacraments, Baptism and Holy Communion and the five Sacramental rights, confirmation, ordination, marriage, absolution and annointing at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church yesterday morning in the parish house. This discussion followed the regular luncheon of the auxiliary.

Prize Winners

Mrs. Otis P. Jewett, Mrs. Myron S. Landis and Mrs. L. J. Lanich were prize winners at bridge when the Ladies' Shrine had a card party Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street.

The winners at 500 were Mrs. Louis Snyder, Mrs. R. W. Fink and Mrs. Violet Johnson.

Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Cora Judy and Mrs. Mary Kuhn were winners at dominoes.

Young Adult Conference

A committee formed by delegates from the Methodist churches of this district met with pastors Monday evening, at the Centre street Methodist church and held a Young Adult Conference.

It was decided to have a district organization and hold a rally in the near future.

A committee composed of Miss Grace Williams and Walter Maxey, who were delegates-at-large to the Baltimore Young Adult Conference early this month, and Miss Elma Logsdon, Emmet Cotter and James Duff, who represented their several churches at the same conference, were in charge of the meeting.

Birthday Event

William Nies was honor guest at a party given by Mrs. Nies at their home Sunday evening, celebrating his fifteenth birthday.

Others present were Mrs. Clara Nies, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nies, Miss Vivian Nies, Miss Barbara Nies, Miss Pauline Stitcher, Donald Nies, Paul Nies, William Nies, Miss Margaret Nies, Mrs. Margaret Nies and Nial Weber.

Children Have Minstrel

The pupils of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades of the Columbia street school presented a minstrel show last evening in the school auditorium.

The principal characters were taken by James Radcliff, who was interlocutor, and Robert Barker, Clarence Getzandanner, Robert Price, Earl Knott, Robert Will and John Klosterman, who were end men.

Gene Shaw, Ruth Sweitzer, Donald Humbirdson, Lawrence Taylor, Robert Greaver Thomas McIntyre and Thomas Jammison were soloists.

Ellen Newman, Eleanor Wainwold, Virginia Hawse and Maxine Conrad danced.

A chorus of the Sixth grade pupils, the Bandana Band from the Fifth grade and the Lollipop Babies from the Fourth grade also took part.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johns, Oldtown road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lelia, to John Brown, son of Mrs. W. W. Knipple, 316 Grand avenue, which took place February 24 at the Trinity Methodist parsonage.

The Rev. S. B. Neel conducted the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy were the attendants.

A reception was held afterward at the home of the bridegrooms parents at which Miss Wilhelmina Simmons and Miss Nova Knoche furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside on Day street.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Harry C. Reed will entertain at 1 o'clock tomorrow at her home, 820 Greene street, with the third of a series of bridge luncheons.

The regular monthly meetings of the altar ward of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish house.

Mrs. Julius Schindler, chairman of the Girl Scout cookie sale, announces that 6,6500 boxes of cookies were sold during the drive, which will close Thursday. The cookies were wrapped in wax paper on the inside of the box and the box itself wax-wrapped so that reorders taken by Thursday can be kept.

A public 500 card party will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the temple, 67 Prospect square, by the Knights of Malta.

The Centreville Methodist church, Bedford Valley, Pa., will hold its annual anniversary program at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Nellie C. Fisher, wife of Walter Fisher, 714 Maryland avenue, was treated at Allegany hospital yesterday morning for a burned right hand, suffered when she spilled hot cereal on the hand.

Employes of Sears Roebuck and Company honored Ralph Isiminger, assistant manager, last evening at a party at the Golden Gate tea room, South Centre street. Mr. Isiminger is their "king for a week" during the absence of John B. Mordock, manager, who is attending the Sears Roebuck convention in Chicago. C. P. Jolley was toastmaster.

The Mapleside Homemakers will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. August Beakly, 702 St. Mary's avenue.

Mrs. W. O. Wolford will be hostess at 12 o'clock tomorrow at her home, Bedford road, to the Bedford Road Homemakers. Luncheon will be followed by a 500 party. The public is welcome and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Wolford.

Maryland Camp No. 4770 of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a covered dish supper at 6:15 o'clock this evening in the Odd Fellows' hall, South Mechanic street. A business meeting will follow the supper, after which a card party will be held.

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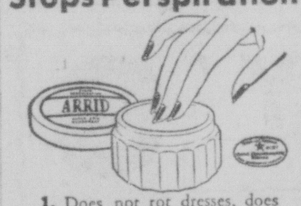
The first American flag ever raised as a sign of victory in battle was made of a blue coat, white shirt and red flannels.

Unvarying Quality and Flavor
'SALADA' TEA

Class In Public Speaking
Friday, March 1st, 7:30 p. m.
ALGONQUIN HOTEL
No Dinner Meetings $20.00 For Complete Course
— TEXT BY — Dale Carnegie
Both men and women invited.
Albert L. Rogers A.B. & A.M. Personally conducts the course.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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See our collection of LOVELY HATS 4.95 and 5.95

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PARADISE IS HERE

by Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

IN RESPONSE to Cecelia's invitation to Thanksgiving dinner, Bax sent a little note of regret. It was impossible for him to come because he planned to go home. Intuitively, Cissie knew Romany was very much disappointed.

Dover was able to accept because his father had decided to fly down to visit his wife's relatives and bring Carrie back with him. He felt certain she would be over her sulk and glad to get home.

On Thursday afternoon, Brent was the first of the Thanksgiving dinner guests to arrive. Cecelia, nearest the door when the bell rang, admitted him.

"Hello, darling!" said Brent. Then he gasped. "Oh, I'm sorry! You're not Romany!"

Cissie laughed.

"Oh, dear no! I'm poor old Aunt Cecelia. You must have heard of me. And you're Brent, of course."

Brent handed his hat and coat to Gretchen, who had hurried at the sound of the bell because the butler was busy in the kitchen. He said, dazed:

"Aunt Cecelia! Why, I thought she was an old lady!"

Cissie, ravishing in a gold cloth dinner gown, laughed merrily, leading her guest to a place in front of the library fireplace.

"Oh, I dare say you did! She motioned for him to be seated. "Romany naturally doesn't realize I'm only ten years older than she is. She gives everyone the impression that I'm nearing my four score and ten."

"It's amazing!" Brent could not take his eyes off the glowing Cissie. "I've never seen two people look so much alike. The same hair, the same eyes. You're twins!"

"We do look alike. But Romany thinks of me as being old because she was seven and I was seventeen when I was married. She can't remember me as anything but an old married lady. I was a widow at twenty-two."

Deal, the butler, entered with cocktails. Brent took one, apologizing:

"I'm afraid I'm early. I made better time than I expected to. Very little holiday traffic."

"I'm glad you did arrive a little early." Cissie smiled, and Brent thought her the most stunning woman he had ever seen in his life. "I've been anxious to meet you and thank you for all you've done for my Romany."

"That," Brent assured his hostess, "has been a pleasure. Having Romany for a protege was a job any man would enjoy."

Romany entered, a raving beauty in a new red velvet dinner gown with long sleeves. Aunt Cissie had brought it back to her from Paris.

"I've been meeting your twin." Brent jumped, kissing her lightly. "When Mrs. Harlowe opened the door, I called her 'darling'."

Cissie laughed gaily.

"It must be a shock to you, Romany, having an old lady mistaken for you!"

Romany sat down beside Brent, smiling affectionately at her aunt.

"I'd be terribly flattered, Cissie, if I thought I looked that much like you."

"Thanks, darling"—Cissie handed Romany a cocktail—"for not calling me AUNT Cissie. I feel so much younger when you don't. Just one of you children!"

A distant bell rang, and in a little while Cholly entered the library with Dover. Cissie got up, holding out her hand warmly.

"Hello, Dover! I haven't seen you since five years ago in Monte Carlo. Let me see if you've aged."

"You certainly haven't," Dove grinned. "But Cholly here has given me a few gray hairs. I ask to marry her Saturday night and she turns me down."

Cholly flushed adorably.

"Oh," laughed Cecelia, "we'll fix that up! She's just being coy."

"Do you have any influence over your niece?" Brent grinned. "We'll make it a double wedding if you have."

"And who's going to find an old guy for me?" Cissie sighed. "Someone might have remembered to bring around a blind date for an old lady."

Dinner chimes rang in the distance. Aunt Cissie led the way to the dining room. The guests saw with surprise that the table was set as an old-fashioned Thanksgiving board with the turkey in the center and all the other dishes scattered about.

"I thought," laughed Cecelia, seeing their pleased expressions, "we'd do like we've always done down on the farm. There's still enough country girl left in me to make me feel a table should groan on Thanksgiving, with everything in reach. We'll serve ourselves!"

"It's marvelous!" Dover grinned boyishly. "It makes me think of Thanksgiving at grandmother's."

"Mother," Brent said wistfully, "will have her table set the same way today."

"So"—Cholly swallowed with difficulty—"will Mom and the kids."

Romany suddenly felt overwhelmed with homesickness. It was the first time she had ever been away from her father and mother on a holiday. Aunt Cissie had copied the dinner exactly as it would be at home. Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed yellow turnips, mashed potatoes, crisp celery, mustard pickles and pickled beets; even pumpkin pie cut in precise slices, yellow and brown and lucious.

The only decoration on the table was a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. With a total lack of formality, they all ate twice as much as they would have if the servants had brought things in courses.

Afterward, over cigarets and liquers in the library, Cissie sighed:

"I suppose, Cholly, you're entirely too full to play the piano. But I would love it."

In the soft light, Cholly sat and played softly the old holiday songs she had heard and loved as a child. She sang finally, and they all joined in "Jingle Bells," "Over the Hill to Grandma's," "Back Home Again in Indiana."

In the light from the fire, tears glistened on Cissie's long black lashes. Brent Nelson watched her, fascinated. He had thought no one in the world could be as lovely as Romany. But Cecelia Harlowe was Romany with all the fire and all the charm and appeal that matured womanhood would bring to the younger girl.

After the meal had said good night, Romany, Cissie and Cholly sat before the fire for an hour, dreaming and talking. Cissie sighed.

"Oh, it's good to be home. Back here where things are so real and you can go to sleep at night without wondering if a bomb will drop on you before morning. I guess I'm getting old and sentimental."

"It's been a wonderful day," Romany said dreamily. "Your idea of serving an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner and singing old songs was lovely."

"I like your young man, Brent Nelson." Cissie smiled, looking up from the pictures in the fire. "I hope you are going to marry him. He's one of the most attractive men I've ever met in my life."

"He was crazy about you, too," Romany told her aunt. "He said you were the most beautiful woman he had ever seen."

Cissie laughed lightly, then turned to Charlotte.

"And as for you, young lady, if you don't grab Dover Hayworth, you ought to be spanked! That boy is an angel, if I've ever seen one in my life. And he worships you. What more do you want?"

(To Be Continued)

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

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Every Wave Guaranteed

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Next to Algonquin Hotel, Phone 1113

There's Still Time to Get a BEAUTIFUL 7-WAY FLOOR LAMP
Only $4.98 Pay 25c Down
Balance 25c a Week
PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore St.

Sunday Times Garden Page Coming Back

Wake up Gardeners! The Sunday Times page on gardening is coming back March 3. So get up that list of seeds and plants and get ready to follow the Times garden tips on how to get an early start on this year's outdoor display of blooms. Watch for it.

Sunday, March 3

NURSERY FURNITURE at February Savings!

If Baby Could Talk . . .

If His Majesty, the Baby could talk and name the things which would make his life more comfortable, and insure his safety and well being, we're sure he would include the following:

Roomy Basketette . . . 98¢ up
A wide selection of sturdy basketettes, in a price range to fit every pocketbook.

Sturdy High Chair . . . . $3.95 up
Strong and well built with wide bottom to prevent easy tipping. A real value at this price.

Panel Crib & Pad $9.95
Decorated ivory enamel crib with soft, buoyant pad included. A saving that should not be missed.

Strong Bunk Beds . . $19.95
Not exactly for infants but for older children who would be delighted to have something different to sleep in.

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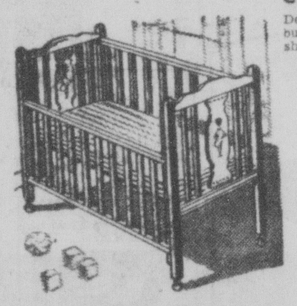
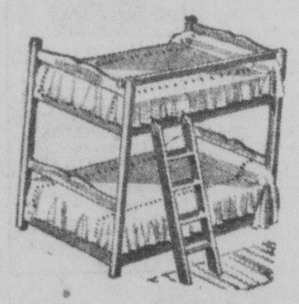
Come in today and look at our wide selection . . . . . $3.95 up





NO MONEY DOWN! 50c WEEKLY

Piedmont, W. Va.
The Acme Furniture Co.
"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"
73 N. Centre St.
CUMBERLAND

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Speaking Class Graduates Organize A Club of Human Relations

A Club of Human Relations was formed last night at a meeting of graduates of A. L. Roger's public speaking class at the Algonquin hotel.

C. A. Murray was elected president, Daniel D'Amicol, vice president; Kenneth James, secretary, and Thomas Brown, treasurer.

The draft of a constitution was presented and discussed. It is planned to perfect and adopt it at a meeting to be held March 11.

Council Meeting

All who are interested in the progress of the Sunday School of First Baptist church, 216 Bedford street, are invited to attend a meeting of the Sunday school council at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

The general superintendent, the general officers, department officers, teachers of classes and class officers will attend. Cleveland H. Taylor will preside.

Study Group To Meet

The parliamentary law class will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the public library, 33 Washington street, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Rogers.

The class was organized last week. The members are Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Mrs. William Somerville, Mrs. Ola E. McArdle, Mrs. Findley Hendrickson and Mrs. Julius Schindler.

Explains Sacraments

Mrs. George G. Young in her discussion of the "Church and Her Sacraments" explained the two Sacraments, Baptism and Holy Communion and the five Sacramental rights, confirmation, ordination, marriage, absolution and annointing at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church yesterday morning in the parish house. This discussion followed the regular luncheon of the auxiliary.

Prize Winners

Mrs. Otis P. Jewett, Mrs. Myron S. Landis and Mrs. L. J. Lanich were prize winners at bridge when the Ladies' Shrine had a card party Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street.

The winners at 500 were Mrs. Louis Snyder, Mrs. R. W. Fink and Mrs. Violet Johnson.

Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Cora Judy and Mrs. Mary Kuhn were winners at dominoes.

Young Adult Conference

A committee formed by delegates from the Methodist churches of this district met with pastors Monday evening, at the Centre street Methodist church and held a Young Adult Conference.

It was decided to have a district organization and hold a rally in the near future.

A committee composed of Miss Grace Williams and Walter Maxey, who were delegates-at-large to the Baltimore Young Adult Conference early this month, and Miss Elma Logsdon, Emmet Cotter and James Duff, who represented their several churches at the same conference, were in charge of the meeting.

Birthday Event

William Nies was honor guest at a party given by Mrs. Nies at their home Sunday evening, celebrating his fifteenth birthday.

Others present were Mrs. Clara Nies, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nies, Miss Vivian Nies, Miss Barbara Nies, Miss Pauline Stitcher, Donald Nies, Paul Nies, William Nies, Miss Margaret Nies, Mrs. Margaret Nies and Nial Weber.

Children Have Minstrel

The pupils of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades of the Columbia street school presented a minstrel show last evening in the school auditorium.

The principal characters were taken by James Radcliff, who was interlocutor, and Robert Barker, Clarence Getzandanner, Robert Price, Earl Knott, Robert Will and John Klosterman, who were end men.

Gene Shaw, Ruth Sweitzer, Donald Humbirdson, Lawrence Taylor, Robert Greaver Thomas McIntyre and Thomas Jammison were soloists.

Ellen Newman, Eleanor Wainwold, Virginia Hawse and Maxine Conrad danced.

A chorus of the Sixth grade pupils, the Bandana Band from the Fifth grade and the Lollipop Babies from the Fourth grade also took part.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johns, Oldtown road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lelia, to John Brown, son of Mrs. W. W. Knipple, 316 Grand avenue, which took place February 24 at the Trinity Methodist parsonage.

The Rev. S. B. Neel conducted the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy were the attendants.

A reception was held afterward at the home of the bridegrooms parents at which Miss Wilhelmina Simmons and Miss Nova Knoche furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside on Day street.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Harry C. Reed will entertain at 1 o'clock tomorrow at her home, 829 Greene street, with the third of a series of bridge luncheons.

The regular monthly meetings of the altar ward of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish house.

Mrs. Julius Schindler, chairman of the Girl Scout cookie sale, announces that 6,6500 boxes of cookies were sold during the drive, which will close Thursday. The cookies were wrapped in wax paper on the inside of the box and the box itself wax-wrapped so that reorders taken by Thursday can be kept.

A public 500 card party will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the temple, 67 Prospect square, by the Knights of Malta.

The Centreville Methodist church, Bedford Valley, Pa., will hold its annual anniversary program at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Nellie C. Fisher, wife of Walter Fisher, 714 Maryland avenue, was treated at Allegany hospital yesterday morning for a burned right hand, suffered when she spilled hot cereal on the hand.

Employes of Sears Roebuck and Company honored Ralph Isiminger, assistant manager, last evening at a party at the Golden Gate tea room, South Centre street. Mr. Isiminger is their "king for a week" during the absence of John B. Mordock, manager, who is attending the Sears Roebuck convention in Chicago. C. P. Jolley was toastmaster.

The Mapleside Homemakers will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. August Beakly, 702 St. Mary's avenue.

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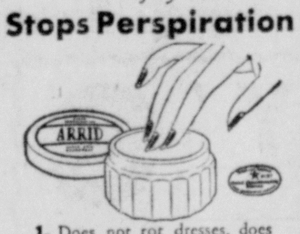
The first American flag ever ... ed as a sign of victory in battle ... made of a blue coat, white shirt ... red flannels.

Unvarying Quality and Flavor
'SALADA' TEA

Class In Public Speaking
Friday, March 1st, 7:30 p. m.
ALGONQUIN HOTEL
No Dinner Meetings $20.00 For Complete Course
— TEXT BY —
Dale Carnegie
Both men and women invited.
Albert L. Rogers
A.B. & A.M.
Personally conducts the course.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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PARADISE IS HERE

by Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

IN RESPONSE to Cecelia's invitation to Thanksgiving dinner, Bax sent a little note of regret. It was impossible for him to come because he planned to go home. Intuitively, Cissie knew Romany was very much disappointed.

Dover was able to accept because his father had decided to fly down to visit his wife's relatives and bring Carrie back with him. He felt certain she would be over her sulk and glad to get home.

On Thursday afternoon, Brent was the first of the Thanksgiving dinner guests to arrive. Cecelia, nearest the door when the bell rang, admitted him.

"Hello, darling!" said Brent. Then he gasped. "Oh, I'm sorry! You're not Romany!"

Cissie laughed.

"Oh, dear no! I'm poor old Aunt Cecelia. You must have heard of me. And you're Brent, of course."

Brent handed his hat and coat to Gretchen, who had hurried at the sound of the bell because the butler was busy in the kitchen. He said, dazed:

"Aunt Cecelia! Why, I thought she was an old lady!"

Cissie, ravishing in a gold cloth dinner gown, laughed merrily, leading her guest to a place in front of the library fireplace.

"Oh, I dare say you did! She motioned for him to be seated. "Romany naturally doesn't realize I'm only ten years older than she is. She gives everyone the impression that I'm nearing my four score and ten."

"It's amazing!" Brent could not take his eyes off the glowing Cissie. "I've never seen two people look so much alike. The same hair, the same eyes. You're twins!"

"We do look alike. But Romany thinks of me as being old because she was seven and I was seventeen when I was married. She can't remember me as anything but an old married lady. I was a widow at twenty-two."

Deal, the butler, entered with cocktails. Brent took one, apologizing:

"I'm afraid I'm early. I made better time than I expected to. Very little holiday traffic."

"I'm glad you did arrive a little early." Cissie smiled, and Brent thought her the most stunning woman he had ever seen in his life. "I've been anxious to meet you and thank you for all you've done for my Romany."

"That," Brent assured his hostess, "has been a pleasure. Having Romany for a protege was a job any man would enjoy."

Romany entered, a raving beauty in a new red velvet dinner gown with long sleeves. Aunt Cissie had brought it back to her from Paris.

"I've been meeting your twin." Brent jumped, kissing her lightly. "When Mrs. Harlowe opened the door, I called her 'darling'."

Cissie laughed gaily.

"It must be a shock to you, Romany, having an old lady mistaken for you!"

Romany sat down beside Brent, smiling affectionately at her aunt.

"I'd be terribly flattered, Cissie, if I thought I looked that much like you."

"Thanks, darling"—Cissie handed Romany a cocktail—"for not calling me AUNT Cissie. I feel so much younger when you don't. Just one of you children!"

A distant bell rang, and in a little while Cholly entered the library with Dover. Cissie got up, holding out her hand warmly.

"Hello, Dover! I haven't seen you since five years ago in Monte Carlo. Let me see if you've aged."

"You certainly haven't," Dove grinned. "But Cholly here has given me a few gray hairs. I ask to marry her Saturday night and she turns me down."

Cholly flushed adorably.

"Oh," laughed Cecelia, "we'll fix that up! She's just being coy."

"Do you have any influence over your niece?" Brent grinned. "We'll make it a double wedding if you have."

"And who's going to find an old guy for me?" Cissie sighed. "Someone might have remembered to bring around a blind date for an old lady."

Dinner chimes rang in the distance. Aunt Cissie led the way to the dining room. The guests saw with surprise that the table was set as an old-fashioned Thanksgiving board with the turkey in the center and all the other dishes scattered about.

"I thought," laughed Cecelia, seeing their pleased expressions, "we'd do like we've always done down on the farm. There's still enough country girl left in me to make me feel a table should groan on Thanksgiving, with everything in reach. We'll serve ourselves!"

"It's marvelous!" Dover grinned boyishly. "It makes me think of Thanksgiving at grandmother's."

"Mother," Brent said wistfully, "will have her table set the same way today."

"So"—Cholly swallowed with difficulty—"will Mom and the kids."

Romany suddenly felt overwhelmed with homesickness. It was the first time she had ever been away from her father and mother on a holiday. Aunt Cissie had copied the dinner exactly as it would be at home. Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed yellow turnips, mashed potatoes, crisp celery, mustard pickles and pickled beets; even pumpkin pie cut in precise slices, yellow and brown and lucious.

The only decoration on the table was a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. With a total lack of formality, they all ate twice as much as they would have if the servants had brought things in courses.

Afterward, over cigarets and liquers in the library, Cissie sighed:

"I suppose, Cholly, you're entirely too full to play the piano. But I would love it."

In the soft light, Cholly sat and played softly the old holiday songs she had heard and loved as a child. She sang finally, and they all joined in "Jingle Bells," "Over the Hill to Grandma's," "Back Home Again in Indiana."

In the light from the fire, tears glistened on Cissie's long black lashes. Brent Nelson watched her, fascinated. He had thought no one in the world could be as lovely as Romany. But Cecelia Harlowe was Romany with all the fire and all the charm and appeal that matured womanhood would bring to the younger girl.

After the meal had said good night, Romany, Cissie and Cholly sat before the fire for an hour, dreaming and talking. Cissie sighed.

"Oh, it's good to be home. Back here where things are so real and you can go to sleep at night without wondering if a bomb will drop on you before morning. I guess I'm getting old and sentimental."

"It's been a wonderful day," Romany said dreamily. "Your idea of serving an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner and singing old songs was lovely."

"I like your young man, Brent Nelson." Cissie smiled, looking up from the pictures in the fire. "I hope you are going to marry him. He's one of the most attractive men I've ever met in my life."

"He was crazy about you, too," Romany told her aunt. "He said you were the most beautiful woman he had ever seen."

Cissie laughed lightly, then turned to Charlotte.

"And as for you, young lady, if you don't grab Dover Hayworth, you ought to be spanked! That boy is an angel, if I've ever seen one in my life. And he worships you. What more do you want?"

(To Be Continued)

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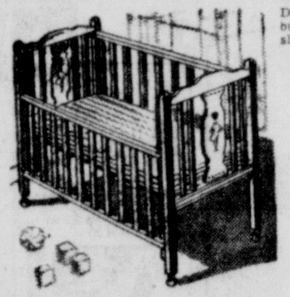

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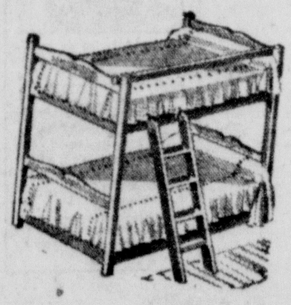

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Your Best Foot Forward 'Puts Your Little Foot There'

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And so on.

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What are you going to do with it? Read that book you've been meaning to for the last six months . . . Write those letters you've neglected. . . . Straighten out that kitchen closet. . . . Think up a scheme for making some money. . . . Are you just going to relax?

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MADELEINE CARROLL, movie star: "I'll get in about 12 extra hours of knitting for the orphans who have kept me busy since they started living in my place near Paris."

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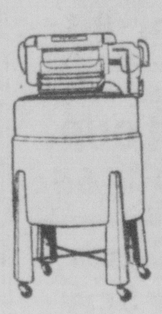

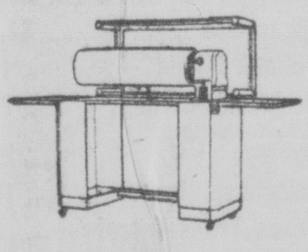

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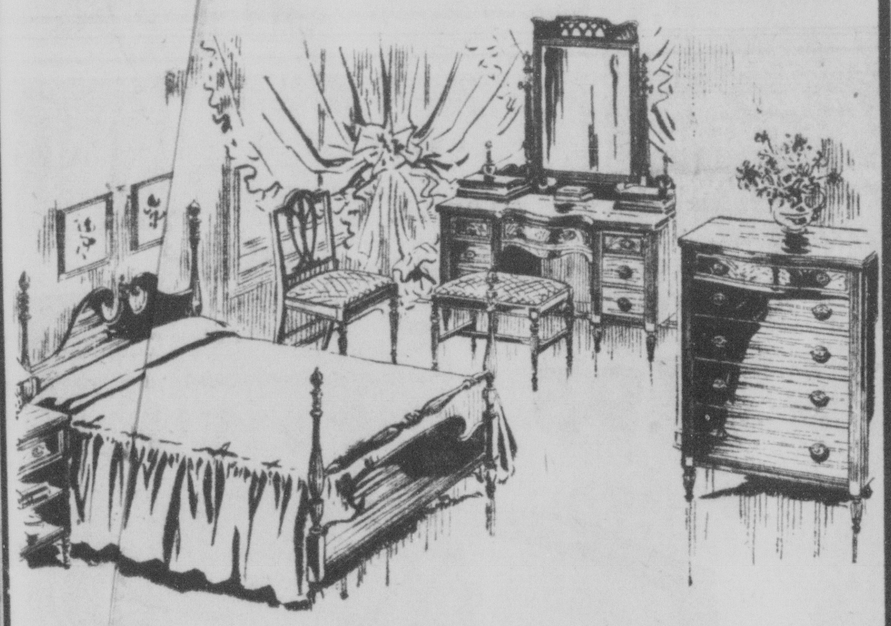

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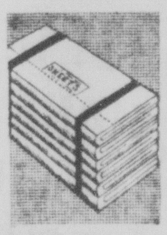

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HERBERT E. GASTON, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury: "Maybe the thing to do is gripe. I'm paid on an annual basis, and it's just an extra day's work for me."

MADELEINE CARROLL, movie star: "I'll get in about 12 extra hours of knitting for the orphans who have kept me busy since they started living in my place near Paris."

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? *It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk."* And *"bulk"* doesn't mean the *amount* you eat. It's a *kind* of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—*Kellogg's All-Bran*—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. Eat All-Bran *regularly*, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Westinghouse

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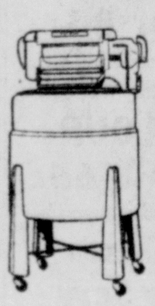
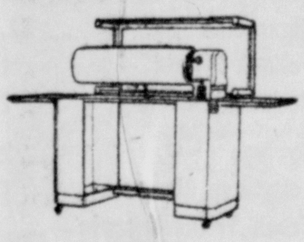


See the work-saving, time-saving, clothes-saving features of these machines TODAY.



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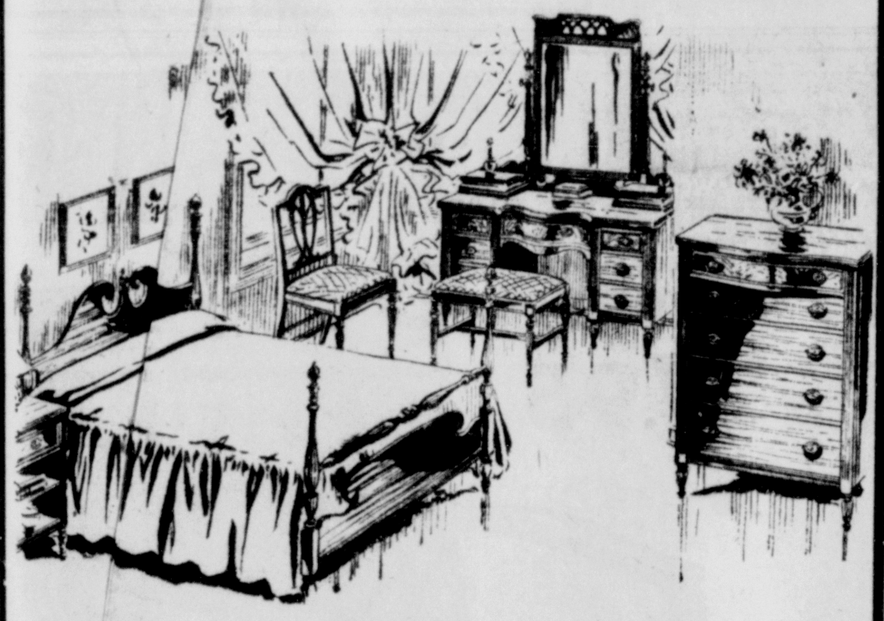

Four More Days of the Great

February Furniture Sale

1--Select now for delivery when wanted.

2--Convenient Budget payments.

3--Phone 76 for an evening appointment.

4--Reductions are store-wide.

$3.75 value Karpen guaranteed innerspring mattress $19.75

$15.00 value Imperial Coffee Table Duncan Phyfe, all mahogany $9.95

$125.00 value Solid Rock-Maple Virginia House Bedroom group (as advertised in Life) $79.50

$150.00 value Solid Honduras Mahogany open stock Bedroom Dresser with four drawers—mirror—five drawer chest and bed $99.50

$135.00 value Solid Mahogany frames—Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Choice of 10 covers at $89.50

$169.00 value Karpen Chippendale or Lawson Sofa—choice of 50 covers in mohair, brocatelle, tapestry, velvets $116.00

$100.00 value—1940 Estate Gas Range. The world's finest—on easy terms $79.50

$150.00 value 9-piece Waterfall modern Dining Room Suite—including spacious buffet, large china, extension tables and set of six sturdy chairs—figured walnut $99.50

$120.00 Seven-piece solid maple or Modern Walnut Dinette—a sensational value $79.50

$110.00 Modern Waterfall Walnut Bedroom group. Dresser or vanity—chest and bed—up to the high standard of Beneman quality throughout despite the low price of $79.50

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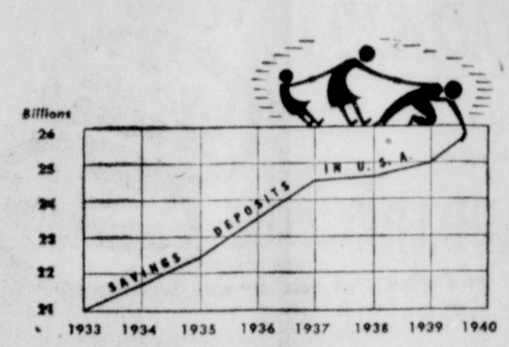
Gibson's Bottled-in-Bond Rye. This whiskey is 5 years old—bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision—100 proof — straight rye whiskey. The Gibson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y.



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SALE 2,000 CANNON MADE GENUINE "SHAMROCK" Sheets and Pillow Cases

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Big Fella Candy Bars ..... 2 for 5c
Canary Birds $1.00
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Ladies' Spring Purses 70c
20 pc. Riviera Dinnerware Set $2.49
4-pc. Mixing Bowl Set 25c

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Allegheny Stainless Steel Tableware 10c
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Ironing Board Covers 15c
Children's String Knit Sweaters 25c
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Ladies' Spring APRONS New Spring print percale 25c Ea. Counter 35—Second floor

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Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose 29c
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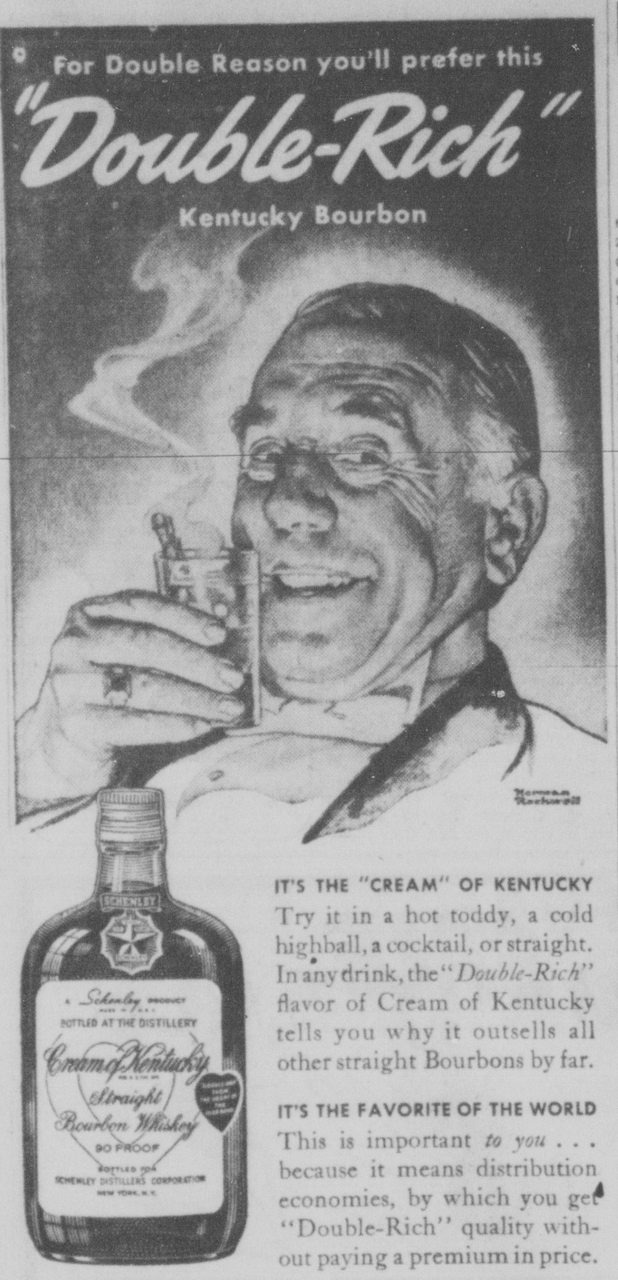

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IT'S THE FAVORITE OF THE WORLD

This is important *to you* . . . because it means distribution economies, by which you get "Double-Rich" quality without paying a premium in price.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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At your favorite bar and package store

Editor Reports Boys on Her Staff Are Easier To Manage than Girls

AP Feature Service

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"It took a lot of work, a lot more tact and, sometimes a thick skin," she says. "But I think I have proven that a girl can manage a staff of college men and women (there are 48) and make them like it."

Ella is a grandniece of Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of Lincoln and a crusading journalist of a generation or so ago. Ella doesn't go in for crusading, but her editorials have stirred campus discussions without leading to run-ins with students or with the university administration.

"The boys were a problem, and sometimes still are," she says. "But you can manage them better than you can the girls, who can't always rise above personalities. With the boys the trick is to steer clear of seeming bossy. I use the conference method and the boy makes the suggestion I was waiting for.

"I'm not a feminist but I think girls have as much ability as editors as do men."

She Favors Pictures

Miss Tarbell, 26, is a senior, majoring in political science. She would like to become a political writer, but thinks a girl can be as good at straight reporting as any man.

As an editor, she uses all the pictures her budget can stand and encourages reporters to take their own pictures; she thinks a student newspaper can pioneer in style, make-up and policy, where a commercial paper cannot.

Her father, F. Scott Tarbell, has a cotton farm near Roswell, N. M., where she went to school and edited the high school annual. She hasn't much time for sports but refuses to let the Wildcat cut in on her social activities. She likes swimming, horseback riding, and dancing, but is no jitterbug.

The Wildcat had one other girl editor. In 1918-19, Gladys Twedell edited the paper with an entire woman staff. Men students were too busy wtih war-time military training.

Ella Ida Tarbell
Grandniece of journalistic crusader

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Marian Martin

PATTERN 9251

"What a small world it is!"—when it comes to fashion! For even little tots may be style leaders—in a pretty frock like Marian Martin's Pattern 9251. An easy style, with the Sew Chart ready for assistance. The panels front and back, make straight, simple-to-stitch seams. If you wish, you might have the side-front panels on a cross grain for greater effectiveness. Don't you love the way the yoke forms a front U-shape—so sweet with ruffle trim and matching ruffles on the tucked long or short sleeves. If you decide to add a sash, tie it in a big, bouncing back bow. The optional collar is crisp in white.

Pattern 9551 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅜ yards 35-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Our new Marian Martin pattern book brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your arm-chair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe—on inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening drama, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Gay school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties — plus slim-line matron frocks, home chic, vivacious cottons, prints and travel wear. Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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Solid Pack Tomatoes	12 No. 2 cans	63c
Crushed Sugar Corn	12 No. 2 cans	69c
Green Cut Beans	12 No. 2 Cans	73c
Dark Red Kidney Beans	12 No. 2 Cans	89c
Pork and Beans	12 16-oz. cans	49c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries	12 No. 2 cans	$1.65
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Quality Peaches	12 No. 2½ Cans	$1.49
Cigarettes Popular Brands	Cart.	$1.15
Pollack Fillets	lb.	10c
Haddock Fillets	2 lbs.	29c
Extra Standard Oysters	pint	23c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	19c
Fresh Texas Carrots	bunch	3c
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Penna. Potatoes	15 lb. Peck	26c
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Meaty Lamb Stew	2 lbs.	19c
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Juicy Fla. ORANGES		1c ea.
Ripe Bananas	5 lbs.	25c
Sunkist Oranges	doz.	17c
Yellow Cooking Onions	3 lbs.	10c
New Cabbage	lb.	3c
Cal. Washed Carrots	2 lbs.	9c
Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar	25c
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Public Pride YELLOW MUSTARD	Qt. jar	12c
Public Pride Pure Egg NOODLES	2 1-lb. bags	23c
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Van Camps MILK Tall can 6c

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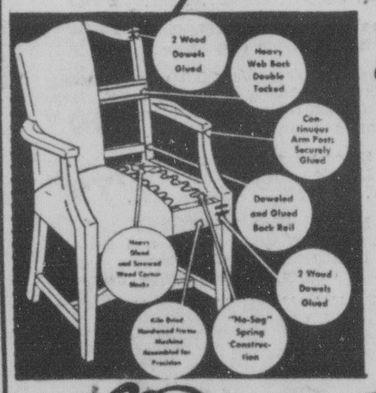

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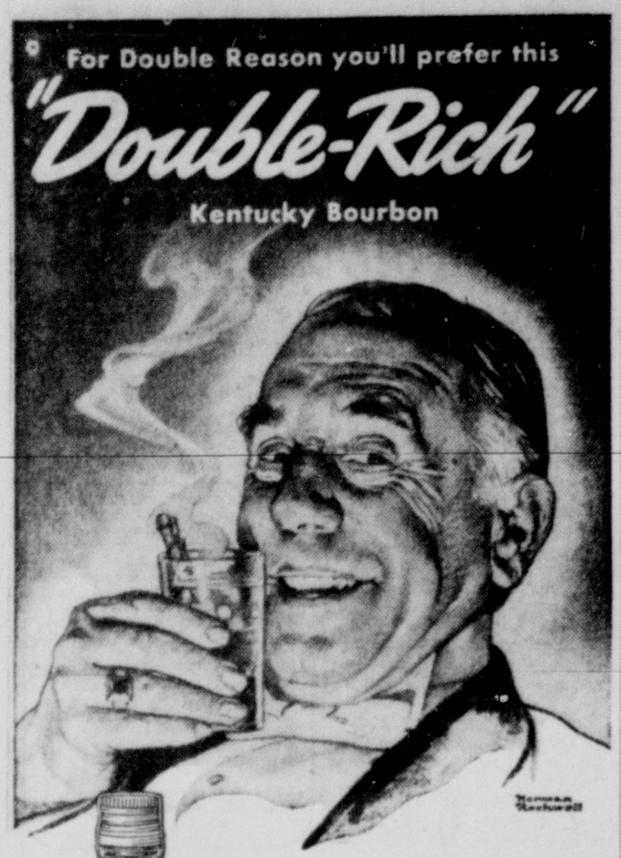

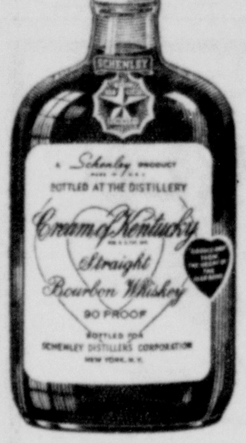

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Marian Martin
PATTERN 9251

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It is not businesslike, to broadcast your need of a Loan. Borrow quickly, easily, from us.
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Crushed Sugar Corn 12 No. 2 cans 69c
Green Cut Beans 12 No. 2 Cans 73c
Dark Red Kidney Beans 12 No. 2 Cans 9c
Pork and Beans 12 16-oz. cans 4c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries 12 No. 2 cans $1.5
Sauer Kraut 12 No. 2½ Cans 87
Quality Peaches 12 No. 2½ Cans $1.4
Cigarettes Popular Brands Cart. $1.15
Pollack Fillets lb. 10c
Haddock Fillets 2 lbs. 29c
Extra Standard Oysters pint 23c
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Fresh Texas Carrots bunch 3c
Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 23c
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If they're worth calling, they're worth waiting for!

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29.19 miles per gallon officially!
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
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This beautiful, roomy, restful-riding Studebaker Champion decisively defeated all other large-selling lowest price cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes. It averaged 29.19 miles per gallon under A. A. A. supervision. Come in now and go for a revealing 10-mile trial drive in this safe, sure-footed, brilliant-performing, easy-handling, lowest price Studebaker—the greatest new-car success in 10 years. Low down payment

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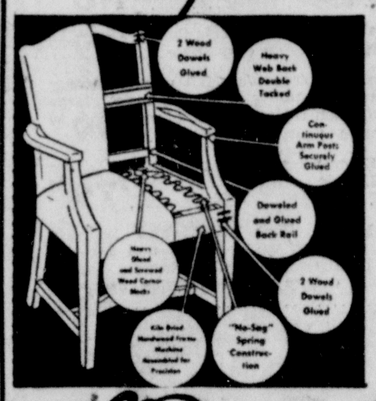

8 POINT CONSTRUCTION ★

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In specially woven Colonial tapestry in wine, green, taupe and black.

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Public Pride Orange Pekoe TEA ½ lb. bag 27c
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Ex. Stan. Oysters qt. 43c
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Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
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Jos. H. Reinhart

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A&P SUPER MARKET
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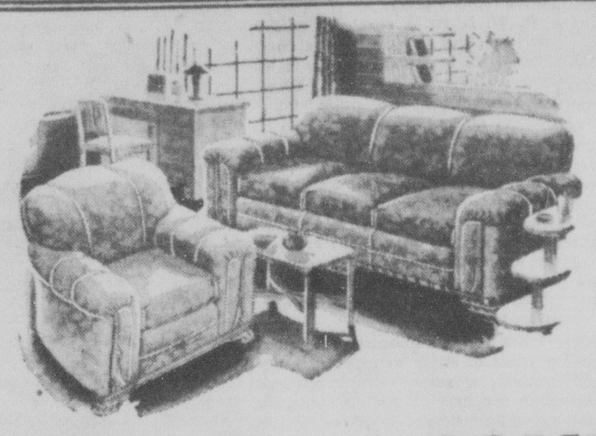
FREE PARKING

Vitagold Pineapple 3 2½ cans
Sauer Kraut 7 2½ cans
Ivory Soap 10 med. bars
Iona Peaches 4 cans
Polk's Grapefruit 4 cans
Kraft's American Cheese 2 lb. box
49 CENTS

Scratch Feed 100 lbs. $1.69
Everyday Milk 10 cans 67c
Spry - Crisco 3 lbs. 45c
Sugar 10 lbs. 49c : 25 lbs. $1.23
8 O'Clock Coffee 3 lbs. 39c
Bacon 3 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c
Bacon Squares lb. 9c
Angelfood CAKES ea. 15c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Approx. 100-lb. bag $1.59



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Be nimble . . . be quick . . . shop the great Kline Furniture Company furniture sale before it is too late! Just a few more days to compare Kline Furniture Co.'s greater selections of authentically styled, quality constructed furniture at savings of

10% to 40%

EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
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Candidates For Mayor And City Councilmen

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S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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Relieves Coughs and Minor Bronchial Irritations, Due to Common Colds . . .
HALL'S Expectorant COMPOUND
75c Size 59c
This pleasant tasting compound soothes irritated membranes, warms the throat and chest.

MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES
Milburn's Cold Capsules
Nip that cold in the bud with these quick — dissolving capsules. 35c Box

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Fortified in the natural vitamin D . . . each capsule contains 10,000 vitamin A units (4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil) and 945 vitamin D units (2 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil).
$1.25 Box of 25 89c
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Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol — recognized as superior in the treatment of nasal congestion.

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Crystal Glass
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BURGUNDY
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
Luscious whole cherries, floating in cream and cordial, coated with rich dark chocolate.
29c Pound Box

WAKE UP and CHEER
YOU'LL CHEER THE SHOW!
YOU'LL CHEER THE COLDSPOT!
A FULL 6 FT. COLDSPOT!

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$5 DOWN DELIVERS

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- All steel cabinet
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'Wake Up and Cheer'
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179 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 2432 CUMBERLAND, MD.

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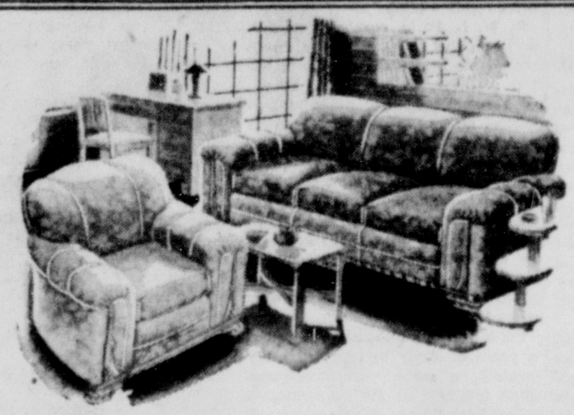

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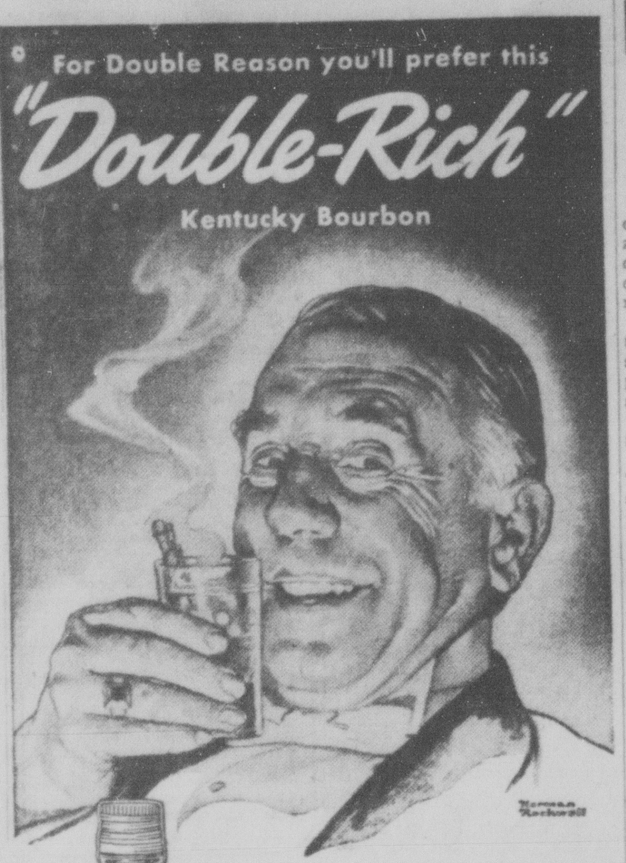

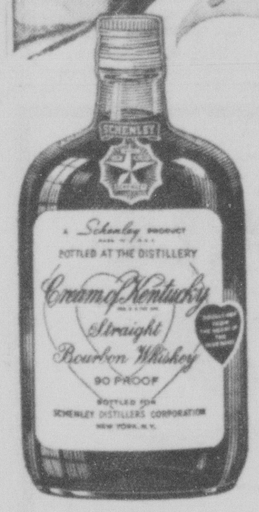

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AP Feature Service

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"I'm not a feminist but I think girls have as much ability as editors as do men."

She Favors Pictures

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As an editor, she uses all the pictures her budget can stand and encourages reporters to take their own pictures; she thinks a student newspaper can pioneer in style, make-up and policy, where a commercial paper cannot.

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The Wildcat had one other girl editor. In 1918-19, Gladys Twedell edited the paper with an entire woman staff. Men students were too busy wtih war-time military training.

Ella Ida Tarbell
Grandniece of journalistic crusader

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Pattern 9551 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

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Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Father of Eight Gets Custody of Twins

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Mrs. Swihart had expressed belief that the mother, Mrs. Dessie Wenton, would not have been able to care for the twins when she left the hospital two weeks after their birth. She said Denton could not go the the hospital for nine weeks after the babies were born.

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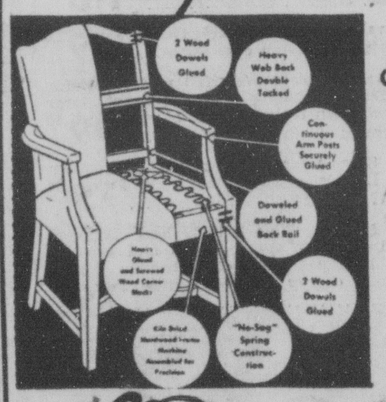

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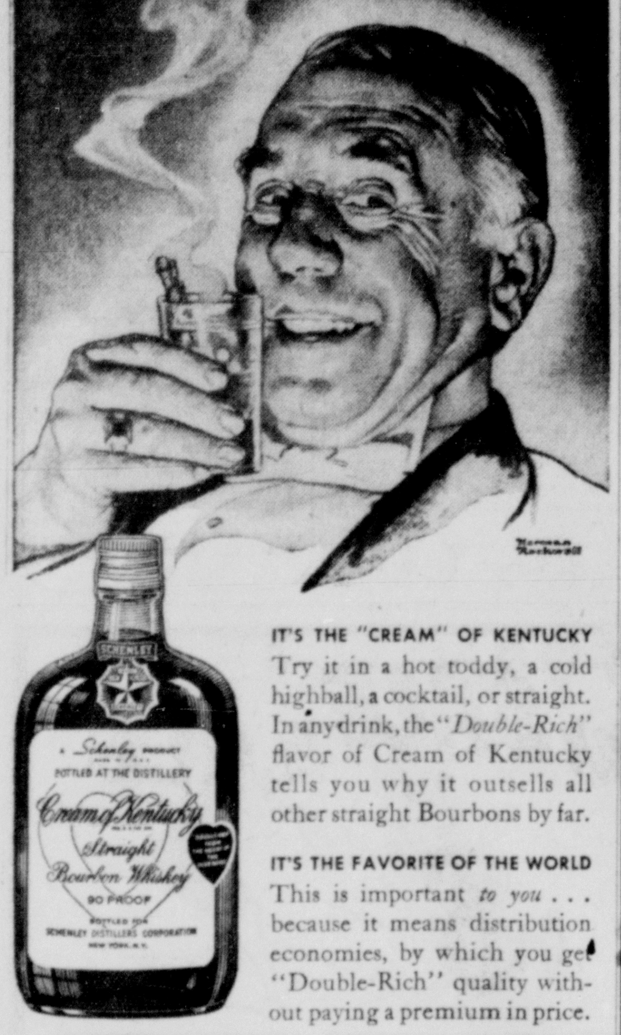

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ily circle, a thirty-third degree worrier. He does no good but drives the rest of the family to distraction.

Anything Suffices

With these worry experts, anything will do. They can agonize over their jobs, the vamp or her companion-piece in mischief, the shiek, and what either of these may do to any member of the family. And with equal gusto, they can worry over health, children, loss of youth, beauty, money — none of which things are restored by worry, but which, by a trouble-making state of mind, are made a bit more certain.

If it's your job you're frettting over, put just that much nerve force into your work, or into looking for a new job, or applying your energies to thinking up new ideas which will land you a better job.

If it's a vamp you're worrying over, don't loose your good looks fretting about her—heaven knows you'll need them! To a wife who has to suffer the ignominy of seeing her husband's love stray to another woman, the best advice is look to your appearance and keep your sense of balance — and above all, don't nag.

Her Last Card

If a wife nags and raves against her rival, she has thrown away her last card. The husband feels there's nothing to lose. His wife knows the worst.

But if a woman can keep her head and just a little grain of humor, and the straying of the husband off, the domestic reservation is regarded as temporary madness, the chances are he'll come back. The balance of things is in the wife's favor. He's probably made a fool of himself. He's probably spent a lot of money.

If there are children, they make it doubly hard to cut the cables from home—there are a thousand invisible threads to hold him. And my dear sister, please remember worrying won't help, nor a nose red from crying, nor —NAGGING! Look after your personal appearance, have a sense of humor and serve good meals.

What married man in love with a woman other than his wife ever lost his appetite?

New Plane Engine Mystery to Designer

Indianapolis, Feb. 27 (AP)—A small yellow monoplane powered with new type engine, designed by Lee Oldfield of Indianapolis, has just made a brief flight from the Indiana national guard airport.

The power plant, called the Oldfield dynamotor, is described by its designer as "a round or barrel type engine with a wabble plate mechanism, having the cylinders parallel to the shaft."

The motor is of fifty horse power, and is liquid cooled. It operates on the two-cycle principle.

"The engine has fewer parts than any engine ever built and the moving parts are very few," Oldfield said. He added that it can be completely dismantled in forty minutes and reassembled in less than an hour.

The "wabble plate" defies explanation, Oldfield admitted, "it's so radical I can't even explain it," said the designer.

A branch of the National Resources Committee states that "the transition from an increasing to a stationary or decreasing population may, on the whole, be beneficial to the life of the nation."

The colors of the flag of New York city, in perpendicular bars, are blue, white and orange.

Worry Energy Should Be Put To Better Use

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Are you getting pouches under your eyes, and crows' feet around them, worrying? Take heart, for the things you fret and fume over seldom come to pass. It's the unexpected that happens, as Disraeli said.

Poets and prophets have inveighed against the futility of worrying in a variety of ways, which would take too much space to quote. But reduced to bone and marrow, the substance is the thing you agonize over seldom happens.

But suppose it does happen—worrying isn't going to help. On the contrary, you're going to open up all sorts of calamity channels in advance. Instead, try breaking up all your old worry records. Throw them out as you did the cracked gramophone records last time you had a housecleaning.

No Market Value

Apart from being the greatest ally and go-getter for the beauty parlor business, worry has no real market value. Two or three days of good self-indulgent worry and a little self-pity on the side will put more lines in your face than a spell of illness and the loss of your pocketbook combined. When you've finished your worry carouse you'll be just where you started, your problems unsolved. The things you fretted over piled high as furniture on a moving day.

I've used the word carouse intentionally, for people who would be horrified at the idea of drinking or doping get almost as much of a kick out of a prolonged worry spree. They seem to feel there is something creditable in stewing and fretting over what might, would, could or should happen to them. . .

The reason for this gentle reminder of the futility of fretting is the score of letters from people who have, in their own immediate fam-

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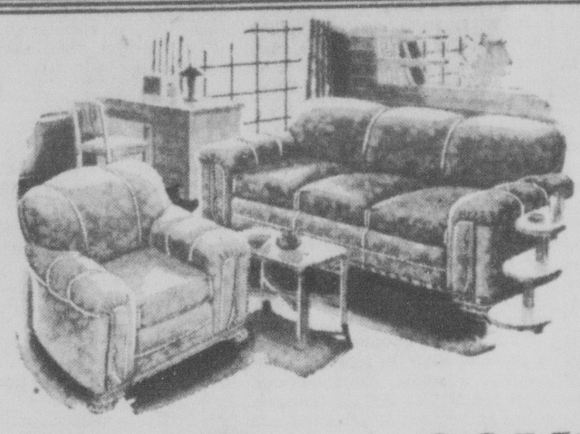
Sauer Kraut 7 2½ cans
Ivory Soap 10 med. bars
Iona Peaches 4 cans
Polk's Grapefruit 4 cans
Cheese Kraft's American 2 lb. box
49 CENTS

Scratch Feed 100 lbs. $1.69
Everyday Milk 10 cans 67c
Spry - Crisco 3 lbs. 45c
Sugar 10 lbs. 49c : 25 lbs. $1.23
8 O'Clock Coffee 3 lbs. 39c
Bacon 3 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c
Bacon Squares lb. 9c
Angelfood CAKES ea. 15c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Approx. 100-lb. bag $1.59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KLINE FURNITURE CO.
FEBRUARY SALE
Be nimble . . . be quick . . . shop the great Kline Furniture Company furniture sale before it is too late! Just a few more days to compare Kline Furniture Co.'s greater selections of authentically styled, quality constructed furniture at savings of
10% to 40%
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO
KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

Year in and year out
IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Heating
will give you more and cost you less
No Coal Handling with Coal Flow Models
BENNETT'S
For Estimate Phone 3260

Candidates For Mayor And City Councilmen

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Ward 6—Precinct 7—S. T. Brotemarkle's Office, Maple St., Mapleside.

S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Relieves Coughs and Minor Bronchial Irritations, Due to Common Colds . . .
HALL'S Expectorant COMPOUND
75c Size 59c
This pleasant tasting compound soothes irritated membranes, warms the throat and chest.

MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES
Milburn's Cold Capsules
Nip that cold in the bud, with these quick — dissolving capsules. 35c Box

Helps Soothe and Relieve Nasal Congestion and Irritation . . .
KEY'S Nose Drops
Dropper Bottle 35c
Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol — recognized as superior in the treatment of nasal congestion.

TAKE VITAMINS FOR HEALTH
LACK OF VITAMINS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN BUOYANT HEALTH AND A RUN-DOWN CONDITION.

THOMPSON'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL
FORTIFIED CAPSULES
Fortified in the natural vitamin D . . . each capsule contains 10,000 vitamin A units (4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil) and 945 vitamin D units (3 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil).
$1.25 Box of 25 89c
PLAIN CAPSULES
Each capsule contains 10,000 vitamin A units (equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil) and 131 vitamin D units. Pleasant to take . . . easy to digest.
$1.25 Box of 50 89c
3 for $2.25

THOMPSON'S COD LIVER OIL
PURE NORWEGIAN LIQUID
$1.25 Pint.... 98c
Young and old need the vitamins this extra-rich oil affords—to build resistance and to build strong teeth and bones.
CONCENTRATE TABLETS
$1.25 Bot. of 100.. 89c
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Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of standard cod liver oil.

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN A-B-D CAPSULES
Besides the disease-resisting vitamin A and the ricket-preventing vitamin D . . . these capsules are rich in vitamin B, which stimulates the appetite, strengthens the body and protects the nerves. The pleasant way to get the valuable vitamins which your body needs.
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$3.25 Bottle of 100 $2.79

HAVE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

SPECIAL
Crystal Glass
Ash Trays
Each 5c

BURGUNDY
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
Luscious whole cherries, floating in cream and cordial, coated with rich dark chocolate.
29c Pound Box

WAKE UP and CHEER
YOU'LL CHEER THE SHOW!
YOU'LL CHEER THE COLDSPOT!
A FULL 6 FT. COLDSPOT!
ONLY $138.00
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
- Full 6 cu. ft. size
- Rotorite unit
- Rutsproof shelves
- All steel cabinet
- Well Insulated
- 2 Water Bottles

See this beautiful Coldspot during our Assistant Managers Sale. You will "Wake Up And Cheer" all the wonderful features of this attractive and economical Coldspot. Sale ends Feb. 26!

GIRLS! MUSIC! COMEDY!
All packed into the grand and glorious stage attraction
'Wake Up and Cheer'
Don't miss this show—You'll "Wake Up and Cheer" to every act, song, and dance. Put this show down on your "Must See List."
SONGS! GAGS! GALS!

SAVE MONEY ON 10,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN
179 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 2432 CUMBERLAND, MD.

Worry Energy Should Be Put To Better Use

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Are you getting pouches under your eyes, and crows' feet around them, worrying? Take heart, for the things you fret and fume over seldom come to pass. It's the unexpected that happens, as Disraeli said.

Poets and prophets have inveighed against the futility of worrying in a variety of ways, which would take too much space to quote. But reduced to bone and marrow, the substance is the thing you agonize over seldom happens.

But suppose it does happen—worrying isn't going to help. On the contrary, you're going to open up all sorts of calamity channels in advance. Instead, try breaking up all your old worry records. Throw them out as you did the cracked gramophone records last time you had a housecleaning.

No Market Value

Apart from being the greatest ally and go-getter for the beauty parlor business, worry has no real market value. Two or three days of good self-indulgent worry and a little self-pity on the side will put more lines in your face than a spell of illness and the loss of your pocketbook combined. When you've finished your worry carouse you'll be just where you started, your problems unsolved. The things you fretted over piled high as furniture on a moving day.

I've used the word carouse intentionally, for people who would be horrified at the idea of drinking or doping get almost as much of a kick out of a prolonged worry spree. They seem to feel there is something creditable in stewing and fretting over what might, would, could or should happen to them. . .

The reason for this gentle reminder of the futility of fretting is the score of letters from people who have, in their own immediate family circle, a thirty-third degree worrier. He does no good but drives the rest of the family to distraction.

Anything Suffices

With these worry experts, anything will do. They can agonize over their jobs, the vamp or her companion-piece in mischief, the shiek, and what either of these may do to any member of the family. And with equal gusto, they can worry over health, children, loss of youth, beauty, money — none of which things are restored by worry, but which, by a trouble-making state of mind, are made a bit more certain.

If it's your job you're frettting over, put just that much nerve force into your work, or into looking for a new job, or applying your energies to thinking up new ideas which will land you a better job.

If it's a vamp you're worrying over, don't loose your good looks fretting about her—heaven knows you'll need them! To a wife who has to suffer the ignominy of seeing her husband's love stray to another woman, the best advice is look to your appearance and keep your sense of balance — and above all, don't nag.

Her Last Card

If a wife nags and raves against her rival, she has thrown away her last card. The husband feels there's nothing to lose. His wife knows the worst.

But if a woman can keep her head and just a little grain of humor, and the straying of the husband off, the domestic reservation is regarded as temporary madness, the chances are he'll come back. The balance of things is in the wife's favor. He's probably made a fool of himself. He's probably spent a lot of money.

If there are children, they make it doubly hard to cut the cables from home—there are a thousand invisible threads to hold him. And my dear sister, please remember worrying won't help, nor a nose red from crying, nor —NAGGING! Look after your personal appearance, have a sense of humor and serve good meals.

What married man in love with a woman other than his wife ever lost his appetite?

New Plane Engine Mystery to Designer

Indianapolis, Feb. 27 (AP)—A small yellow monoplane powered with new type engine, designed by Lee Oldfield of Indianapolis, has just made a brief flight from the Indiana national guard airport.

The power plant, called the Oldfield dynamotor, is described by its designer as "a round or barrel type engine with a wabble plate mechanism, having the cylinders parallel to the shaft."

The motor is of fifty horse power, and is liquid cooled. It operates on the two-cycle principle.

"The engine has fewer parts than any engine ever built and the moving parts are very few," Oldfield said. He added that it can be completely dismantled in forty minutes and reassembled in less than an hour.

The "wabble plate" defies explanation, Oldfield admitted, "it's so radical I can't even explain it," said the designer.

A branch of the National Resources Committee states that "the transition from an increasing to a stationary or decreasing population may, on the whole, be beneficial to the life of the nation."

The colors of the flag of New York city, in perpendicular bars, are blue, white and orange.

A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.
FREE PARKING

Vitagold Pineapple 3 2½ cans
Sauer Kraut 7 2½ cans
Ivory Soap 10 med. bars
Iona Peaches 4 cans
Polk's Grapefruit 4 cans
Cheese Kraft's American 2 lb. box
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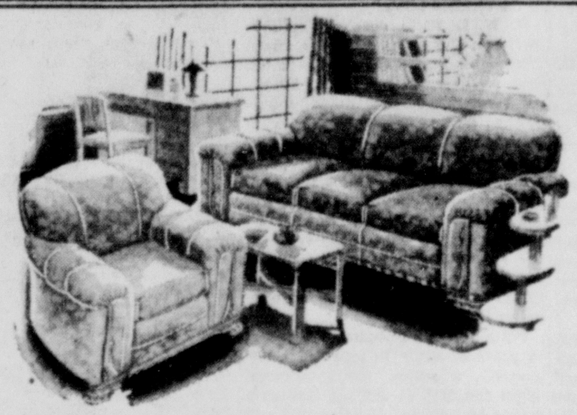

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179 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 2432 CUMBERLAND, MD.

Natural Agents Replacing Drugs, Writer Discloses

Natural Agents Are Being Recognized As Method of Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is a sign of our times in medicine that we are getting away from the excessive or inevitable use of drugs. Modification of natural agents—food, heat and cold, water, light, exercise, etc.—is being recognized more and more as the most efficient method of treatment.

Nowhere is his better illustrated than in the modern treatment of children. The old habit of dosing children regularly and interminably is disappearing.

Heat is a valuable physical agent which may take the place of drugging in many cases. One method is the use of compresses, poultices or electrical heating pads in close contact to the body for pain, inflammation and swelling. Even more convenient and safe for children is infra-red radiation from luminous or non-luminous sources.

How Cold is Used

Cold is used in the form of ablutions, packs and baths, and is a well established form of treatment in children for combating fever, for stimulation or sedation.

Ultra-violet radiation produces changes in the skin, increases the vitamin D, stimulates the body defenses against disease and prevents recurrent infections.

Regarding exercise and manipulation, active or passive movements of single muscles and groups of muscles and local exercises are used to overcome the consequences of injury, in the convalescence of deformities in joints, and in infantile paralysis.

Massage will produce sedation if given in the form of a gentle, superficial stroking; it will increase the efficiency of circulation if done with deep stroking. Kneading of the muscles stretches tendons and restores tone.

In anemia ultra-violet radiation is a very useful adjunct to other forms of treatment. It is well known that in childhood sunlight is the treatment of choice for tuberculosis of the bones and joints and lymph nodes. Artificial radiation may be used as a substitute in mild cases. In St. Vitus' dance artificial fever has been used with great benefit.

In children who show a physical and mental letdown during the spring months, ultra-violet radiation has been used with splendid results.

In the chronic winter cough due to what has been called the "rickety diathesis," lights baths are of value.

Questions and Answers

B. A. R.: "Does inhaling oil of pine help to cure tuberculosis?"

Answer—No. No inhalant will cure tuberculosis.

W. H. W.: "There has been a controversy in our city and county about when to send a child to school for the first time. I believe there is a mental age as well as a physical age."

Answer—Most child psychologists believe that a child can profitably enter the very elementary grades of school at the age of five. Certainly there is no reason for keeping a child out of school at that age. I think six should be the upper limit, except in case of sickness, when a child should enter school.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR THURSDAY

"I have heard it remarked by a statesman of high reputation, that most great men have died of over-eating themselves."

Henry Taylor—Sermons.

Breakfast: Two prunes, tablespoonful cream; one serving breakfast food, coffee with teasponful cream and one lump of sugar.

Lunch: Vegetable plate, one slice bread with butter; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cream of tomato soup, one lamb chop, one portion eggplant, one slice bread with butter; one cube cheese with one cracker; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Day's Calories—850.

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Advertisement

D. R. Kitzmiller Memorials

(formerly the A.A Roeder Co.)

We are prepared now better than ever to place that memorial for you. Come in or phone us for appointment and make your selection. We can hold it for spring delivery if you wish.

Frederick at George St.
Phone 379

W. O. Wolford — O. J. McGreevy, Salesman

Use our stone burial vault—Natural stone, nature's own product. The only vault that will stand the test of time underground. See us for further information.

'Lost World' Mammals Re-Created Right Down to the Last Eye-Blink

AP Feature Service

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Scientists of Cheyenne Mountain museum haye twirled time backward 250,000,000 years, rebuilding a piece of the world so lifelike "even the eyes of its reptiles blink."

R. W. L. Potts, curator and formerly on the staffs of half a dozen front-rank museums, says it is the first attempt, so far as he knows, to reconstruct prehistoric mammoths on a large scale in a setting such as existed millions of years ago.

So natural is the exhibit arranged by Potts and his assistants that world-famous botanists have been able to identify and name some of the artificial plants which compose the landscape. These plants heretofore were known to scientists only in fossil form.

Potts drew on knowledge acquired in years of study to reproduce, accurately, a scene that occurred when the first of the sea creatures pulled himself out of the water and sought a place in the sun.

The First Landlubber

The central figure is "Dippy," short for Diplovertebron, a sea and water animal. Before him all life had lived in water. Dippy was an amphibian, living both on sea and on land.

Scientists say he was the first creature ever to develop four legs with five prongs on each of them the forerunners of arms and fingers, legs and toes, of mankind.

Dippy has been reproduced in such life-like detail that zoo visitors have sworn they have seen him breathe and even move his leg across an ancient log. He is life size, eight feet long, and is restored in his original phosphorescent colors.

Potts has completed a second diorama which depicts a scene 90,000,000 years ago.

This was the age of Dinosaurs, sabre-like, 10-inch-long teeth bared just after the Rocky Mountains had reared their peaks from a vast sea.

Because of their giant size, sometimes 50 feet long from nose to tail and 20 feet high, the Dinosaurs were reduced to scale. The largest is about eight feet long, about one-fifth of life-size. On the same scale an average man would be 14 inches tall.

'Flying Fortresses'

This scene shows two Tyrannosauri, greatest flesh-eating animal ever known on earth, with their balefully as they are about to attack a plant-feeding Triceratops, a triple-horned Dinosaur of about 15 tons.

In the background are several primitive "flying fortresses", otherwise known as Pteranodons. Batlike and the size of a small airplane, they were flying reptiles with a wing-spread of 30 feet.

The landscape is a plain, with the shoreline of the "Kansas sea" nearby. This once covered much of the Mississippi Valley.

TYRANNOSAURI . . . about to attack Triceratops

DIPPY . . . They swore they saw him breathe

Widow Plans Wedding, Then Commits Suicide

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP)—A middle-aged woman, twice widowed, kept her pledge here to her fiance that "there would be no wedding, but a funeral" and as she lay in her gas-filled kitchen scrawled notes of her love for him until death stilled her hand.

The body of Mrs. Beatrice Aschenbrand, 48, was found on the floor. Five burners on the gas stove were open. Two notes beside her were addressed to a man whom police said had planned to wed.

One read:

"You know I wanted to break our engagement four times. I was afraid we would not be happy. I love you. I told you a month ago there would be no wedding, but a funeral."

The other, in a less distinct scrawl:

"7:29—I hope it won't be too long. All my love to my two children and all my heart to you.

"7:40—Don't let them take me to the morgue. I hope you think of me now and then. My wedding dress is still in the room. I am getting so weak.

"7:47—I am not in pain. My last words are: I love you."

An unintelligible scratch ended the note at 7:58.

Father Kills Son Because He "Loved Him"

Chester, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—William J. Larkin clumped heavily down the stairs of a rooming house here, held out the still body of his 21-months old son Jimmy, and startled fellow boarders by declaring:

"I've killed him."

Then, while the landlady, Mrs. Margaret McKrefey, was rushing the child to a hospital, the 26-year old shipyard worker gave himself up to police and was booked on a charge of murder.

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After a Restful Night's Sleep
Says Lee Molineaux—Appearing in
"Wake Up and Cheer"

Broadway's Swank Stage Show playing at the Strand Theatre, February 28th and 29th.

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"... A sinking blackness engulfed me. I seemed to be whirling, whirling"

WITH bullets spitting into the leaky rowboat from which he has leaped into the swollen river, with hands and feet manacled by his mysterious kidnaper, Bill Strickland fights gaspingly for life. Behind him lies the dark secret of Alfred Markham's murder without motive, ahead of him — but you'll want to find out for yourself what happens next in this spine-tingling thriller, which leaves you guessing from one action-packed chapter to the next.

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The Cumberland News

Natural Agents Replacing Drugs, Writer Discloses

Natural Agents Are Being Recognized As Method of Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is a sign of our times in medicine that we are getting away from the excessive or inevitable use of drugs. Modification of natural agents—food, heat and cold, water, light, exercise, etc.—is being recognized more and more as the most efficient method of treatment.

Nowhere is his better illustrated than in the modern treatment of children. The old habit of dosing children regularly and interminably is disappearing.

Heat is a valuable physical agent which may take the place of drugging in many cases. One method is the use of compresses, poultices or electrical heating pads in close contact to the body for pain, inflammation and swelling. Even more convenient and safe for children is infra-red radiation from luminous or non-luminous sources.

How Cold is Used

Cold is used in the form of ablutions, packs and baths, and is a well established form of treatment in children for combating fever, for stimulation or sedation.

Ultra-violet radiation produces changes in the skin, increases the vitamin D, stimulates the body defenses against disease and prevents recurrent infections.

Regarding exercise and manipulation, active or passive movements of single muscles and groups of muscles and local exercises are used to overcome the consequences of injury, in the convalescence of deformities in joints, and in infantile paralysis.

Massage will produce sedation if given in the form of a gentle, superficial stroking; it will increase the efficiency of circulation if done with deep stroking. Kneading of the muscles stretches tendons and restores tone.

In anemia ultra-violet radiation is a very useful adjunct to other forms of treatment. It is well known that in childhood sunlight is the treatment of choice for tuberculosis of the bones and joints and lymph nodes. Artificial radiation may be used as a substitute in mild cases. In St. Vitus' dance artificial fever has been used with great benefit.

In children who show a physical and mental letdown during the spring months, ultra-violet radiation has been used with splendid results.

In the chronic winter cough due to what has been called the "rickety diathesis," lights baths are of value.

Questions and Answers

B. A. R.: "Does inhaling oil of pine help to cure tuberculosis?"

Answer—No. No inhalant will cure tuberculosis.

W. H. W.: "There has been a controversy in our city and county about when to send a child to school for the first time. I believe there is a mental age as well as a physical age."

Answer — Most child psychologists believe that a child can profitably enter the very elementary grades of school at the age of five. Certainly there is no reason for keeping a child out of school at that age. I think six should be the upper limit, except in case of sickness, when a child should enter school.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR THURSDAY

"I have heard it remarked by a statesman of high reputation, that most great men have died of over-eating themselves."

Henry Taylor—Sermons.

Breakfast: Two prunes, tablespoonful cream; one serving breakfast food, coffee with teasponful cream and one lump of sugar.

Lunch: Vegetable plate, one slice bread with butter; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cream of tomato soup, one lamb chop, one portion eggplant, one slice bread with butter; one cube cheese with one cracker; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Day's Calories—850.

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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D. R. Kitzmiller Memorials

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We are prepared now better than ever to place that memorial for you. Come in or phone us for appointment and make your selection. We can hold it for spring delivery if you wish.

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Use our stone burial vault—Natural stone, nature's own product. The only vault that will stand the test of time underground. See us for further information.

'Lost World' Mammals Re-Created Right Down to the Last Eye-Blink

AP Feature Service

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Scientists of Cheyenne Mountain museum have twirled time backward 250,000,000 years, rebuilding a piece of the world so lifelike "even the eyes of its reptiles blink."

R. W. L. Potts, curator and formerly on the staffs of half a dozen front-rank museums, says it is the first attempt, so far as he knows, to reconstruct prehistoric mammoths on a large scale in a setting such as existed millions of years ago.

So natural is the exhibit arranged by Potts and his assistants that world-famous botanists have been able to identify and name some of the artificial plants which compose the landscape. These plants heretofore were known to scientists only in fossil form.

Potts drew on knowledge acquired in years of study to reproduce, accurately, a scene that occurred when the first of the sea creatures pulled himself out of the water and sought a place in the sun.

The First Landlubber

The central figure is "Dippy," short for Diplovertebron, a sea and water animal. Before him all life had lived in water. Dippy was an amphibian, living both on sea and on land.

Scientists say he was the first creature ever to develop four legs with five prongs on each of them the forerunners of arms and fingers, legs and toes, of mankind.

Dippy has been reproduced in such life-like detail that zoo visitors have sworn they have seen him breathe and even move his leg across an ancient log. He is life size, eight feet long, and is restored in his original phosphorescent colors.

Potts has completed a second diorama which depicts a scene 90,000,000 years ago.

This was the age of Dinosaurs, sabre-like, 10-inch-long teeth bared just after the Rocky Mountains had reared their peaks from a vast sea.

Because of their giant size, sometimes 50 feet long from nose to tail and 20 feet high, the Dinosaurs were reduced to scale. The largest is about eight feet long, about one-fifth of life-size. On the same scale an average man would be 14 inches tall.

'Flying Fortresses'

This scene shows two Tyrannosauri, greatest flesh-eating animal ever known on earth, with their balefully as they are about to attack a plant-feeding Triceratops, a triple-horned Dinosaur of about 15 tons.

In the background are several primitive "flying fortresses", otherwise known as Pteranodons. Batlike and the size of a small airplane, they were flying reptiles with a wing - spread of 30 feet.

The landscape is a plain, with the shoreline of the "Kansas sea" nearby. This once covered much of the Mississippi Valley.

TYRANNOSAURI . . . about to attack Triceratops

DIPPY . . . They swore they saw him breathe

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Widow Plans Wedding, Then Commits Suicide

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP)—A middle-aged woman, twice widowed, kept her pledge here to her fiance that "there would be no wedding, but a funeral" and as she lay in her gas-filled kitchen scrawled notes of her love for him until death stilled her hand.

The body of Mrs. Beatrice Aschenbrand, 48, was found on the floor. Five burners on the gas stove were open. Two notes beside her were addressed to a man whom police said had planned to wed.

One read:

"You know I wanted to break our engagement four times. I was afraid we would not be happy. I love you. I told you a month ago there would be no wedding, but a funeral."

The other, in a less distinct scrawl:

"7:29—I hope it won't be too long. All my love to my two children and all my heart to you.

"7:40—Don't let them take me to the morgue. I hope you think of me now and then. My wedding dress is still in the room. I am getting so weak.

"7:47—I am not in pain. My last words are: I love you."

An unintelligible scratch ended the note at 7:58.

Father Kills Son Because He "Loved Him"

Chester, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—William J. Larkin clumped heavily down the stairs of a rooming house here, held out the still body of his 21-months old son Jimmy, and startled fellow boarders by declaring:

"I've killed him."

Then, while the landlady, Mrs. Margaret McKrefey, was rushing the child to a hospital, the 26-year old shipyard worker gave himself up to police and was booked on a charge of murder.

"I killed him because I loved him," the tall, wiry Larkin was quoted by Police Inspector George J. Feeny, "and because my wife told me I couldn't see him any more. I killed him because I knew that the state would take my life and then we could be together all the time."

The hospital reported the child was strangled.

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98¢

Complete with vacuum bottle in handsome crackle finish lunch kit. Buy in the Sale!

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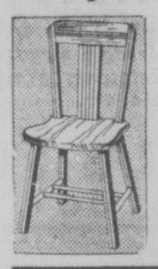
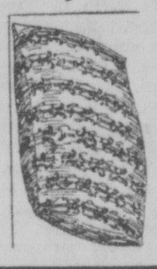


Chair
79¢

Fine quality Douglas Fir. Smoothly sanded. Very easy to finish. Smart and economical.

Only a Few Left!



Pillows
88¢

Extra comfortable! Sanitary Paragon processed chicken feathers. Heavy blue and white ticking.

Porcelain Top

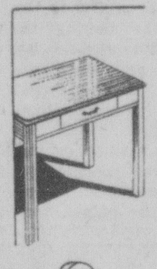
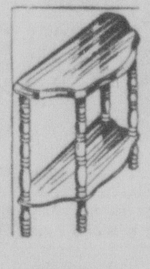


Table
$5.88

All white Porcelain stain proof top. Built for rugged service. Only a few left at this price.

Walnut Finish



End Table
$1.29

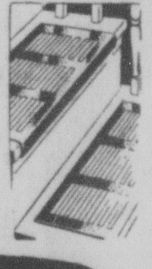
Strong and durable. Finished in glistening walnut with undertable rack for magazines or books.

While They Last

Lamp Shades
15¢

Your choice of beautiful lamp shades that will add charm to any room. A real bargain! Buy now!

Amazing Value!



Stair Treads
9¢

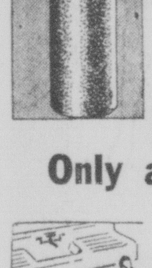
Sturdy stair treads in good-looking diamond top design. Long wearing live rubber, 9x18 in.

High Quality

End Tables
88¢

Never again will there be an end table of this quality for so low a price. Only a limited amount.

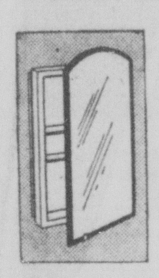
White Finish



Closet Seat
$1.75

White sprayed celluloid coating. Doweled construction. Chrome plated brass bar hinge.

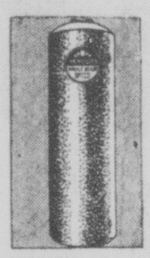
Price Reduced



Medicine Chest
75¢

White enameled steel, 1 shelf. Double strength 11x18-inch mirror. Buy in the Sale!

Hercules Quality



Range Boiler
$5.95

Heavy galvanized steel! Rustproof coating. Guaranteed for 85-lbs. working pressure.

Only a Few

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Sparkles like jewels! Made of brass with chrome plating. Renewable seats. Complete!

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Water Heaters
$4.69

Efficient side arm type! Double coils of ¾-inch seamless copper tubing with baffles.

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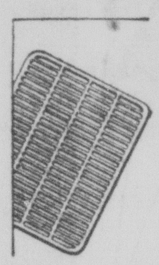

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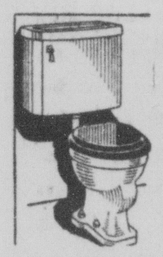
Protects . . . prevents dish chipping. 15x17 inches. In assorted colors! Buy in the Sale!

All White



Closet Outfit
$12.95

Aristocrat quality throughout. Heavy brass flushing mechanism. Copper float. With white seat.

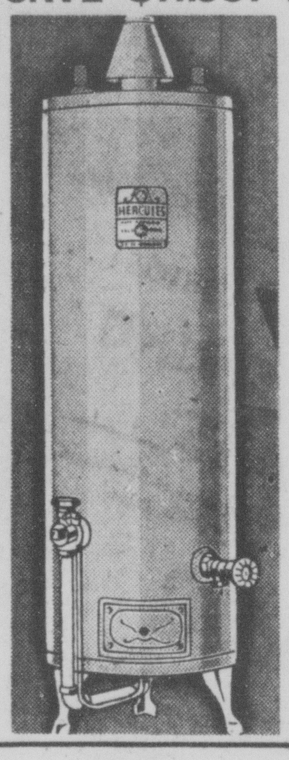
Pitcher Pumps

Buy Now!
$1.49

Cylinder ground and polished inside! Oak tanned leathers. Lifts water up to 20 feet.

A Message From The King

SAVE $11.55! BUY NOW!



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Automatic Water Heater

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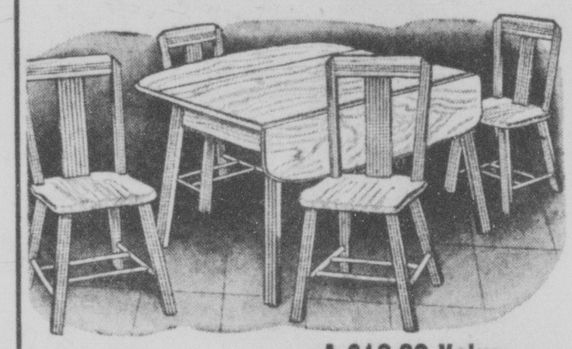

$7.00
Easy to finish
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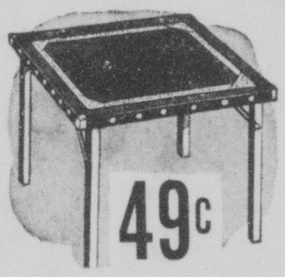


Buy now!

Sturdy tables that will fit into any card party. Handsomely finished in shining black top. Self-snapping catches on each leg. Get one today!

49c

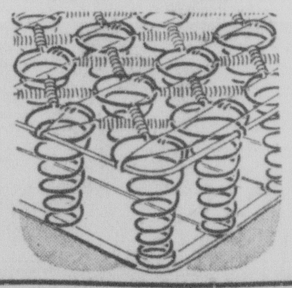
BUY NOW! SAVE 25%!

$16.95
Only A Few Left at This Price

Choice of colors. Rich upholstery on a fine quality Honor-Bilt frame. Built for lasting service.

SEARS *Second Floor*

DOUBLE DECK Springs



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Finest tempered wide, continuous angle frame, and drop cross slats. Orchid enameled. Worth $20 more!

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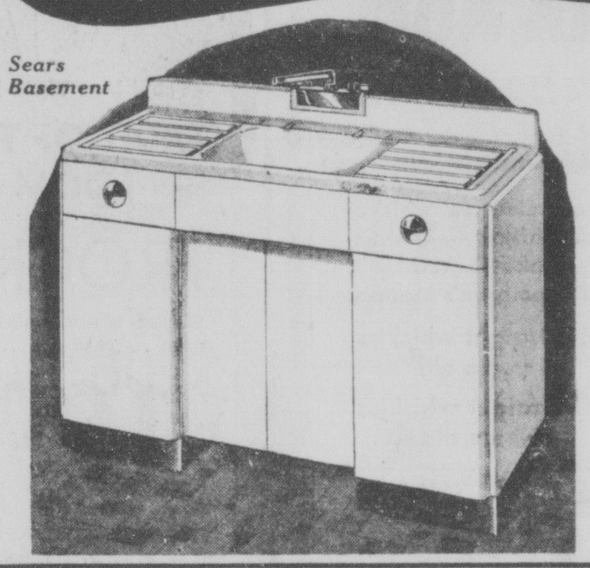

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Sears Basement

CLOSET
Free standing design. Heavy brass flushing mechanism. Copper float. Buy now and save! .. **$12.95**

LAVATORY
Gleaming white coating. A beautiful lavatory to add charm to any bathroom. **$9.95**

BATH TUB
Cast iron coated with aristocrat enamel. 5-foot size Cast on legs **$23.95**

5% Discount On Cmplete Outfit!

New! Hercules Automatic STOKER

A $225.00 Value!

Complete & Installed
$139.50
No Money Down
On F.H.A. Plan

Embodies all the worthwhile features of the 20 leading stokers on the market today! Save up to $35 at Sears! Don't buy ANY stoker until you investigate Sears amazing Hercules! Come to Sears basement and see this wonderful value during our Assistant Managers Sale!

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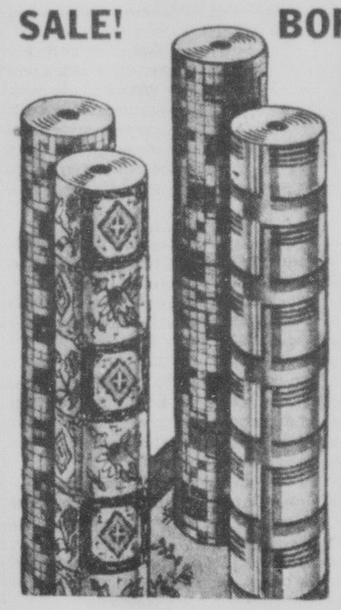

$3.84 9x12

Fashioned to bring gay new colors into your home PLUS enduring wear at tremendous savings! Waterproof and stainproof!

Other sizes Reduced

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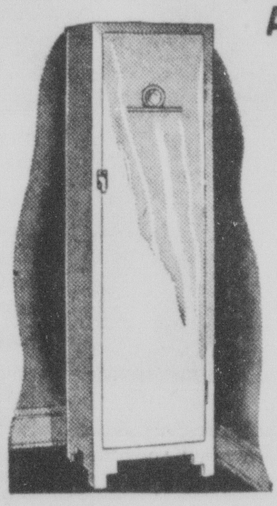
All Steel! All White!

UTILITY CABINET



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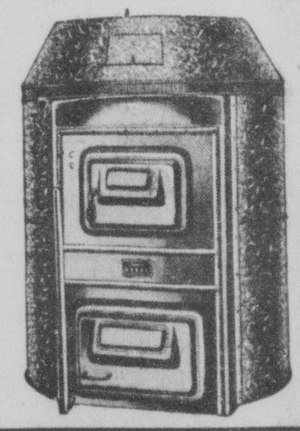
While They Last!

Buy one of these cabinets and add beauty to your kitchen. Right or left hand door. 16x-11½x70 inch size!

All Steel FURNACES!



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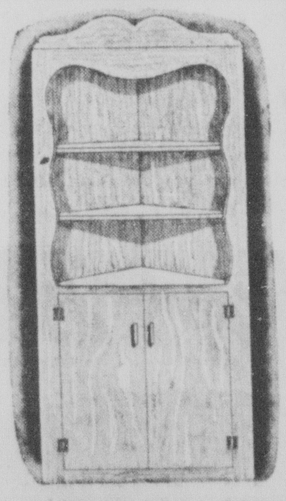
The only All-Steel Furnace with a 20-year written guarantee! Gas-tight. Leakproof. Shaker and Dump Grate. Direct-indirect draft. Others up to $89.50.

Unfinished Cabinet



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Easily worth $10.00! Charming . . . useful easy to paint. A smart touch for any room. Selected Douglas Fir. 68 inches high. 26 inches wide, 12 inches high. BUY NOW!

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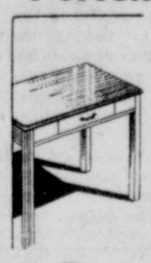
Extra comfortable! Sanitary Paragon processed chicken feathers. Heavy blue and white ticking.

Porcelain Top



Table
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All white Porcelain stain proof top. Built for rugged service. Only a few left at this price.

Walnut Finish

End Table
$1.29

Strong and durable. Finished in glistening walnut with undertable rack for magazines or books.

While They Last

Lamp Shades
15¢

Your choice of beautiful lamp shades that will add charm to any room. A real bargain! Buy now!

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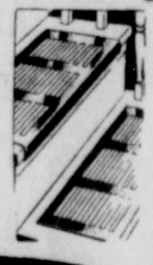

Stair Treads
9¢

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High Quality

End Tables
88¢

Never again will there be an end table of this quality for so low a price. Only a limited amount.

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Closet Seat
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White sprayed celluloid coating. Doweled construction. Chrome plated brass bar hinge.

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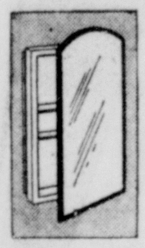
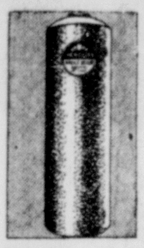


Medicine Chest
75¢

White enameled steel, 1 shelf. Double strength 11x18-inch mirror. Buy in the Sale!

Hercules Quality



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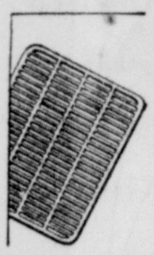
Efficient side arm type! Double coils of ¾-inch seamless copper tubing with baffles.

Outstanding Value!



Sink Mats
89¢

Protects . . . prevents dish chipping. 15x17 inches. In assorted colors! Buy in the Sale!

All White

Closet Outfit
$12.95

Aristocrat quality throughout. Heavy brass flushing mechanism. Copper float. With white seat.

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Buy Now!
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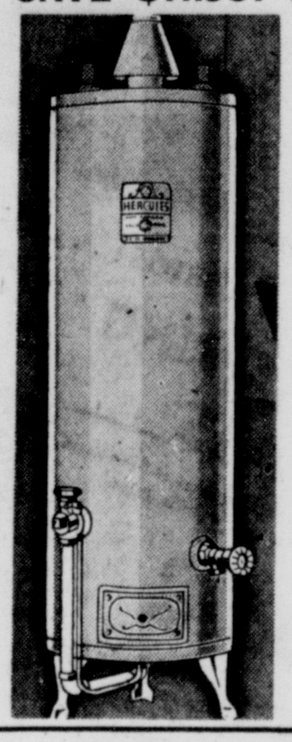

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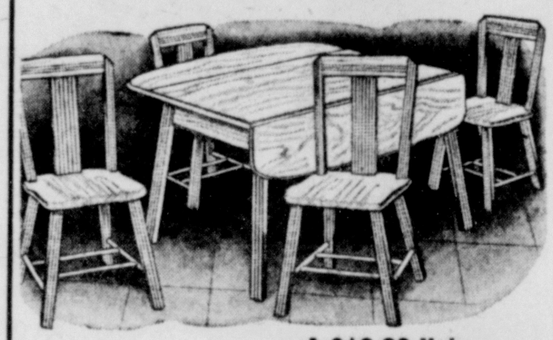

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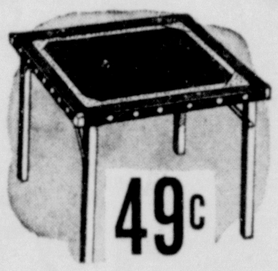
SAVE 40c -- 1 WEEK ONLY



Buy now!

49c

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BUY NOW! SAVE 25%!

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SEARS Second Floor

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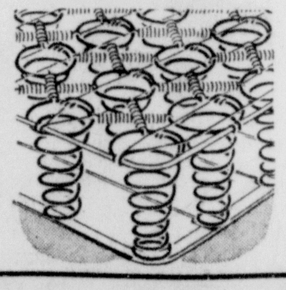

99 Double Cone Coils
$6.88

Finest tempered wide, continuous angle frame, and drop cross slats. Orchid enameled. Worth $20 more!

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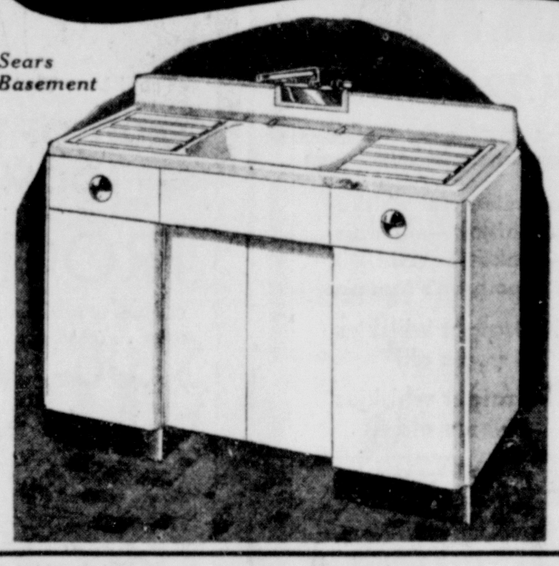
The King Says ---

"I've Been with Sears 10 Years, but have Never Seen Values Like These!"

HISTORY-MAKING FIRST TIME Low Price ON FAMOUS SAN DIEGO!

Sears Basement



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$39.95
Less Trap

Panel design double drainboards. Acid Resisting Porcelain enamel. New modern design mixing faucet. Over 20 cubic foot storage space. Buy while Sears offers this outstanding bargain.

Buy One Piece or a Complete Bathroom!

Sears Basement

CLOSET

Free standing design. Heavy brass flushing mechanism. Copper float. Buy now and save! . . **$12.95**

LAVATORY

Gleaming white coating. A beautiful lavatory to add charm to any bathroom. **$9.95**

BATH TUB

Cast iron coated with aristocrat enamel. 5-foot size Cast on legs **$23.95**

5% Discount On Cmplete Outfit!

New! Hercules Automatic STOKER

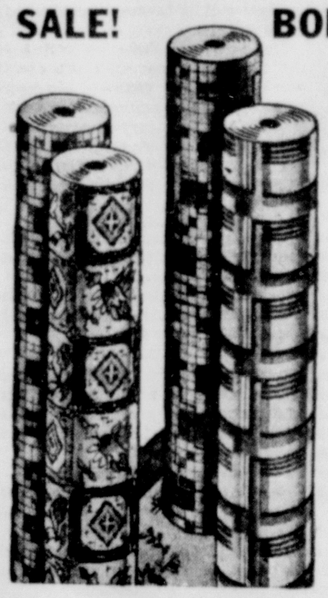
A $225.00 Value!

Complete & Installed
$139.50

No Money Down On F.H.A. Plan

Embodies all the worthwhile features of the 20 leading stokers on the market today! Save up to $35 at Sears! Don't buy ANY stoker until you investigate Sears amazing Hercules! Come to Sears basement and see this wonderful value during our Assistant Managers Sale!

SALE! BORDERLESS RUGS



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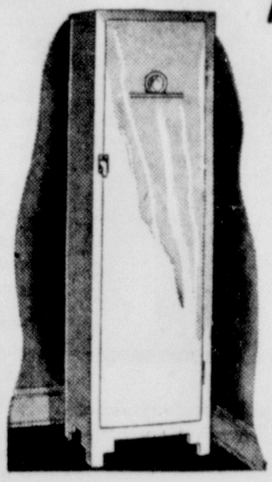
Other sizes Reduced

Sears 2nd Floor

All Steel! All White! UTILITY CABINET

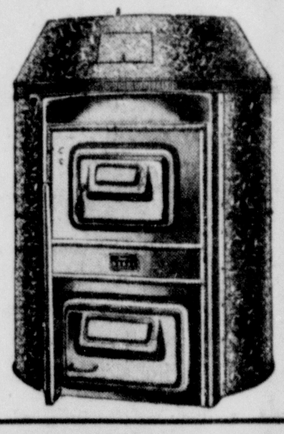


$4.29

While They Last!

Buy one of these cabinets and add beauty to your kitchen. Right or left hand door. 16x-11½x70 inch size!

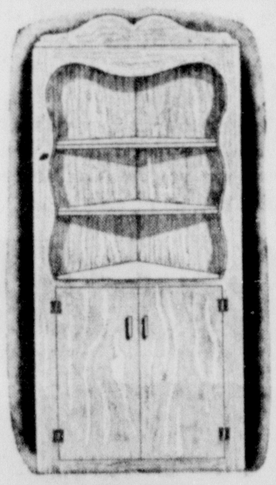
All Steel FURNACES!



$59.95 20"

The only All-Steel Furnace with a 20-year written guarantee! Gas-tight. Leak-proof. Shaker and Dump Grate. Direct-indirect draft. Others up to $89.50.

Unfinished Cabinet



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None So Helpful

Who's so helpful to the young couple as a good mother-in-law? Who takes care of the children when the parents want an evening outing? Who preaches tolerance, helps out with money and averts tragedies by saying "We went through just such problems ourserves?" But too often the friendly deeds of the good mother-in-law are submerged, while those of the cantankerous are awarded a five-star final.

It's interesting to know that people blessed with loveable mothers-in-law have rushed to defend them with names stressing the love and reverence in which they are held. The wife of one of Washington, D. C.'s leading clergymen has suggested "mother-in-love" as a substitute for mother-in-law. And there's a strong delegation in favor of "other mother."

Not A Happy Name

Loyal sons and daughters-in-law sometimes object to sharing the word "mother" with anyone but their own mothers, and the resultant "Mother Smith" "Mother Jones" "Mother Robinson" is hardly a happy solution.

The mother-in-law name controversy has stimulated some pretty dreadful attempts at humor. Among them, rejected by the judges, were "ersatz-mother" and "blitzkrieg-mother". The palm for downright meanness could be awarded to "hit-and-stay mother" and hardly less friendly was "police mother."

These jests were taken in good part by women who looked young enough to be the grand-daughters of former generations of mothers-in-law. Waved hair, cared-for rosy skins, smart dresses, made the term mother-in-law a misnomer. Apart from being well-groomed and well-dressed, they had plenty of humor, which is even more necessary in the relationship of a mother-in-law to a son's or daughter's family.

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Will have these features:

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It's a tragedy that one of the great standbys of married life should have been selected as the butt of often clumsy humor. There are of course mothers-in-law who are meanies just as there are husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts who are meanies as well. But the mothers-in-law have had to bear the brunt of it.

None So Helpful

Who's so helpful to the young couple as a good mother-in-law? Who takes care of the children when the parents want an evening outing? Who preaches tolerance, helps out with money and averts tragedies by saying "We went through just such problems ourserves?" But too often the friendly deeds of the good mother-in-law are submerged, while those of the cantankerous are awarded a five-star final.

It's interesting to know that people blessed with loveable mothers-in-law have rushed to defend them with names stressing the love and reverence in which they are held. The wife of one of Washington, D. C.'s leading clergymen has suggested "mother-in-love" as a substitute for mother-in-law. And there's a strong delegation in favor of "other mother."

Not A Happy Name

Loyal sons and daughters-in-law sometimes object to sharing the word "mother" with anyone but their own mothers, and the resultant "Mother Smith" "Mother Jones" "Mother Robinson" is hardly a happy solution.

The mother-in-law name controversy has stimulated some pretty dreadful attempts at humor. Among them, rejected by the judges, were "ersatz-mother" and "blitzkrieg-mother". The palm for downright meanness could be awarded to "hit-and-stay mother" and hardly less friendly was "police mother."

These jests were taken in good part by women who looked young enough to be the grand-daughters of former generations of mothers-in-law. Waved hair, cared-for rosy skins, smart dresses, made the term mother-in-law a misnomer. Apart from being well-groomed and well-dressed, they had plenty of humor, which is even more necessary in the relationship of a mother-in-law to a son's or daughter's family.

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90 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old.

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★ Embroidered Tops!
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In soft wool flannel, plaids and tweeds. Pastels shades galore. Smooth fitting with full pleated skirts that swish and swirl in an exciting manner. Regular sizes.

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New as this very minute . . . Definitely different and flattering. Tweeds with an imported "air"! Colorful plaids, fleeces and scores of Navy! . . . Impeccably tailored into spring coats of infinite charm and superlative value. For juniors, misses, women and larger women.

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Step into Spring in sleek, shiny patent the perfect complement to any spring ensemble. Priced so marvelously low you can treat yourself to several pairs. Pumps, straps, ties, sandals. All sizes. All widths.

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TO SOME people, this spruce and sprightly Buick SPECIAL may be just one of those ambitions they hope some day to achieve.

But if you ask owners—especially those who have stepped up to Buick from the lowest-price field—you'll find it's really an eye-opener to a new and sounder slant on automobile buying.

Actually, the money difference between lesser cars and this nimble traveler is smaller than most people think. And when you've driven a Buick a while you find that spending these few extra dollars is really the soundest kind of economy.

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You get your money back in tangible things, such as engines balanced *after* assembly, wider outlook through Safety *Plate* Glass only, some six dozen features from automatic choke to the Flash-Way Direction Signal with automatic cut-off.

Every mile you drive you'll see how you profit by spending enough to get something really good.

And what you spend, as you'll see if you call on your Buick dealer, is less than you're asked to pay in some places for a six!

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

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The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Second Section—Pages 13 to 22

THIRTEEN

Beall High Cagers Upset LaSalle 26 to 24

ostburg Quint ads throughout gged Contest

ll Wins Game at Foul Line, Caging Six of Seven Tries

h Loss for LaSalle; Prichard and Nolan Stars of Tilt

ch Eddie Finzel's Beall High s of Frostburg pulled a sur- last night by defeating La- High 26 to 24 at the Beall The loss was the fifth for North Enders and the second row, the Blue and Gold hav- owed to the strong Potomac Freshman last Friday night. s the tenth victory for the burg hoopsters.

ll jumped off to an early lead stayed on top through the nder of the contest. The scores were 10-8, 15-14 and The first two sessions of the were fairly fast but the sec- half was marred by wild pass- and ragged play on the part th outfits.

per foul shooting was the main in the Beall victory, the r's showing uncanny ability nking six of their seven ef- LaSalle, on the other hand, six of its tries at the 15-foot while counting four. Each scored 10 fielders.

Prichard was the big gun he Mountain City boys, rip- the cords four times from the and three times from the char- ripe, Joe Nolan was LaSalle's point getter and runner up to ard for the evening's honors four buckets and a singleton nine markers. None of the players on either team scor- nce than two baskets.

the preliminary game the Beall r High quint nosed out the le Ninth Grade 13 to 12. The s of the main game:

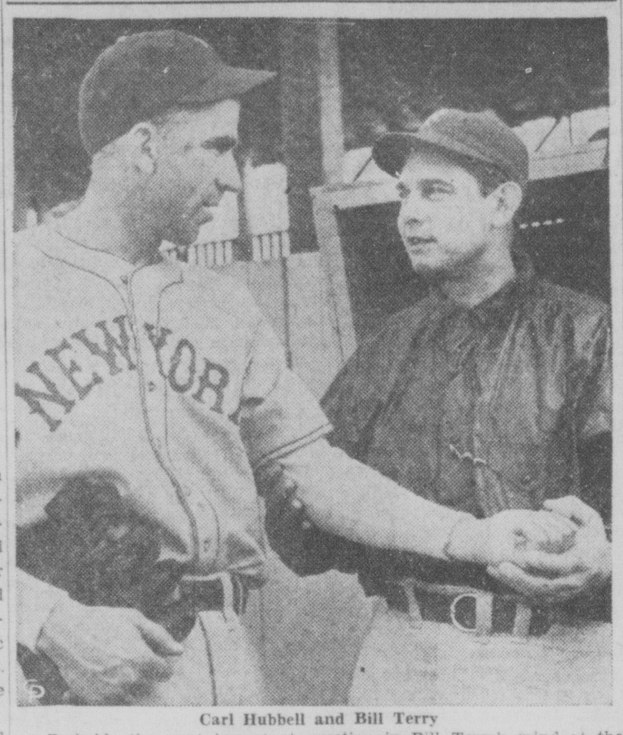
	G	FG	Pts.
ard, f	4	3-3	11
, f	1	0-0	2
rvey, c	2	2-3	6
rvey, g	1	0-0	2
, g	2	1-1	5
	10	6-7	26

scoring subs—Chaney, Pressman.

LLE	G.	FG	Pts.
f	4	1-1	9
f	1	0-1	2
c	0	0-1	0
g	2	0-0	4
g	0	2-3	2
sub	1	0-1	2
sub	0	1-2	1
	10	4-10	24

ree—Long.

HOW'S THAT OLD ARM, CARL!



Carl Hubbell and Bill Terry

Probably the most important question in Bill Terry's mind at the Giants' training camp at Winterhaven, Fla., is the "rightness" of Carl Hubbell's arm. Hub is the ace of the Giants' staff and much depends on his left arm.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THE MODERN MANDALAY
(Florida Setting)
(Taking two strokes from R. Kipling)

By a famous bunkered terrain, looking eastward to the sea,
There are fifty duffers waiting, and I know they wait for me.
For the wind is in the palm trees, sighing low from Biscayne Bay,
"Come ye South, ye northern pigeon—come ye South and start to pay."

On the road to Biscayne Bay, where the flying divots play,
Can't you hear those duffers cursing, as they look up, or they sway.
On the road to Biscayne Bay, where they lose—but hate to pay—
And the growl comes up like thunder as a short putt stops away.

I can see the palm trees swaying as the rolling surf moves in.
I can see the long irons flying on a dead line to the pin.
I can see my tee shots sailing through a pine-embroidered glade—
I can also see the heelprints, where I need a hand grenade.

Ship me somewhere south of Dixie, where each cuppy lie is curst,
Where the 19th hole is waiting for a duffer with a thirst.
For I hear the palm trees calling, and it's there that I would be,
In the sun and sand together, looking lazy at the sea.

On the road to Biscayne Bay, where the cursing duffers play,
Where they joust among the heelprints as their hair is turning gray.
On the road to Biscayne Bay, where each par is far away,
Can't you hear those niblicks chunking in the sand that holds its sway?

Salute To The Valiant

En route to Florida, Feb. 27 (N.A. N.A.)—Here's to the fellow who can't win — but refuses to admit it — who keeps banging away until his strength is gone — who, since his hour has struck, elects to go as a champion. A fellow who not only knows how to win but how to lose — not yielding softly nor taking the easy way but going down to the last ditch — and beyond it.

The tradition of the prize ring is that a champion, reeling toward a knockout, must not be saved by the referee but must be allowed to go the full way. This tradition hasn't always been followed in recent years but generally it still holds good.

Jim Braddock went that way at Chicago the night he lost the heavyweight title to Joe Louis. Old for a fighter and rusted by a two-year lay-off, Braddock drew terrific punishment almost from the first round, and Joe Gould wanted to stop the fight in the sixth but Braddock wouldn't have it and went on fighting until, in the eighth round, he was knocked unconscious.

It was a tragically glorious finish for a fellow whose life in every detail has been marked by gameness. It was as inspiring as his feat of coming back from the docks and the relief roles to win the title from Max Baer.

I remember, among others, a little champion whose stand against certain defeat was one of the most magnificent things I ever saw—the last stand of a mite of a man with a courageous heart. In 1923 Jimmy Wilde came over here to take the flyweight title into the ring against Pancho Villa. Wilde, one of the greatest little fighters that ever lived, had passed his peak and Villa was young and had the quickness of a jungle cat. It was a desperate fight and Wilde couldn't win but there was no sign that he had lost any of his faith in himself.

As the bell rang at the end of the sixth round, Villa launched a punch that knocked Wilde down and his seconds had to drag him to his corner. It didn't seem that they could get him on his feet for another round but they did — and he came out and walked steadily into the rushing Villa — and that is the way he was knocked out in the seventh — with his face toward his tormentor.

The Big Train's Last Run

In other sports the champions go that way, too — figuratively. The end of the trail for Walter Johnson really came in the final game of the World Series between the Senators and the Pirates in 1925. He pitched on for a year or so after that but the magic had gone. His last high spot was that day in Pittsburgh.

Eighteen years of pitching lay behind him, yet that year he had won 20 games and, in the World Series, already had taken two decisions over the Pirates. But the series had dragged and the strain had told on him and there, on the last day, he was pitching in the rain. The field was soft with mud and the pitcher's box, trampled through the innings, afforded such poor footing that the game was held up while the groundkeepers dumped sawdust in it.

I saw Johnson in many of his triumphs through the years but to me he never was a more appealing figure than he was that day, stamping around in the sawdust, pitching with a wet ball as the gray skies dripped and the Pirates rose against him and finally beat him down. He pitched his heart out that day. He couldn't win — but he lost the hard way.

Clint Frank was one of the all-time great players at Yale — a great player and a great leader. He starred in victory and defeat — blocking, tackling, kicking, passing, running — doing all the things he had to do, inspiring the other players, yet always carrying humbly the honors he had won.

The game that he wanted to win more than any other was his last—the Harvard game in 1937, when he was the captain of the Yale team. But that day, in the snow at Cambridge, Harvard was the better team. Defeat loomed for Yale — and brought out the true greatness of Frank. Almost single-handed, at times, he hurled back the Crimson charge. Almost alone he turned the tide of battle more than once — and when the Crimson charged again, he was waiting, or rushing to meet the onslaught.

He was crying when he left the field — crying tears of rage and bitter disappointment. But for those who peered down from the steep sides of the stadium he left a memory of a gallant young man who had given all he had in a lost cause.

port Shorts

By SID FEDER

ama, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Coconut along Sports street:

x Carey, the old lime grower, hing to get back in baseball . . . and a lotta clubs could rse than to sign up the old stealer who didn't get all of a e shake running the Brooklyn ers.

—o—

e last straw that finally con- d John Ray he'd have to call whole thing off was when y Taylor, just a fair Philly r, tagged Billy Conn right on ld whiskeroo in his last work- Saturday. Johnny couldn't get phone fast enough to notify e Mike Jacobs there's be no with Gus Lesnevich. . . .

—o—

Why Tote Sellers go Daffey: woman walked up to a mutuel ow at Hialeah just before the ngo went to the post Satur-

want a ticket on Bow Wow, e," she asked, sliding her two across.

dy, there ain't no Bow Wow in race," the seller replied. "Will Woof do?"

h, yes, that's what I mean."

—o—

nk Greenberg slipped into for a couple of days—and out again after trying to solve e Hialeah favorites . . . old us Pankus no likee the switch sends him from the Tigers' base to outfield patrol—but going to string along "because ay help the club" . . . .

—o—

ugh of the week was spplied by ey McAvoy, the "cute" boxer has been sparmate to the best hem . . . He was on a barn- ming tour with Joe Louis . . . got to one stop in Maine and ey made the mistake of leav- his chin open . . . Joe tagged and down he went . . . He "nine" as the referee—none than your old pal Mushky son—counted over im. . . . started to get up and Joe came ast to flatten me," he related. shky got scared and started to without even wiping my gloves. at could I do? I ran after shky—so Louis just started to after us both. We laid 'em in aisles that night."

Chincoteague
OYSTERS
On-the-Half-Shell
Chesapeake Bay Oysters
PORTER'S
RESTAURANT
20 N. MECHANIC ST.

W. I. Clarksburg And Wheeling Are W. Va. Favorites

Braver Prognosticators of State Go Right Out on Limb

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—It's harvest time for West Virginia's scholastic basketball teams but it appears that either Washington Irving of Clarksburg or Wheeling will do the reaping.

Of course there is the little matter of sectional tournaments this week, regionals the following weekend and after that the state competition, but some of the braver prognosticators have made it Wheeling and W. I. in the state finals.

If it does simmer down to that, it will be a question of a good team with a high-scoring star, Mehen of Wheeling, against an outfit composed entirely of better than average players but with no stars.

And just in case those upsets should came along, there are a few other teams which would like consideration for the job of toting home the state crown from Morgantown—Beckley, Elkins, Fairmont West, Glen Rogers, Davis, East Bank and Barboursville, or perhaps Huntington.

Since both Elkins and Fairmont West, defending state champions, are in the same region, that question will be settled next week.

It may be a surprise to some to find out that Wheeling lost two games this season—the surprising upset by Huntington and a practice game with Alumni. The Old Grads took over the high-scoring Wheeling bunch 55-50.

Little Glen Rogers, with an aggregation of players whose scores rupn high, may surprise the entire state. The Owls closed their season with a perfect record of twenty victories, some five games more than the string of fifteen boasted by W. I.

Wheeling had fifteen regular season victories and one loss while Kingwood cruised through with a spotless record in twenty games.

Collegiate Basketball

Fairmont State 73, Davis & Elkins 68.

Kent State 36, Hiram 32

Bowling Green 50, Findlay 22

Heidelberg 61 Kenyon 46.

NICE WORK, TRUDY!

Jai-Alai on the beach is a new sport for famed channel swimmer Gertrude Ederle, who stretches for a high one at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Trudy is in San Juan to encourage the fast-growing sport of swimming at the Latin-American possession, under the American flag for the past forty-one years. .....
Central Press

Yale Cage Coach Proposes New Plan To Stop Tall Men

Would Mark Off 14-Ft. 'No Man's Land' Around Hoops

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP)—A "No Man's Land" around each basket is proposed by Ken Loeffler, Yale's coach, to lessen the scoring advantage their height now gives tall players.

He would mark off a semi-circle with a 14-foot diameter — seven feet on each side — under each basket and would not permit a player to enter this "no man's land" until the ball either had touched the hoop or backboard. He would be permitted to remain only about three seconds.

Loeffler's plan, the result of several years of private research, differs considerably from that of Dr. F. C. Allen, University of Kansas cage mentor and head of the national basketball research committee.

Allen has suggested drawing a 16-foot circle with the basket as a center. He would permit players to dribble in or out of the circle but they could not drive in and shoot if another player were in the ring. A team could, however, place a stationary guard in the circle to block scoring shots within the so-called safety ring.

Loeffler, who starred at Penn State and coached at Geneva before coming here in 1936, said his experiments showed a high majority of rebounds landed just outside of "No Man's Land."

"There seems to be a great deal of agitation against the big fellows who have been parking under the basket to 'dunk' in shots or take the ball off the backboard," said Loeffler.

"If it is the intention of the rules committee to devise a means to lessen the advantages of the tall player, I believe the establishment of this 'No Man's Land' would be the solution."

Starting Gates Make Heelfly Real Threat for Derby

New Device Made Gentleman of Famed Bad Post Actor

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP)—Progress caught up with the race horse Heelfly, made a gentleman out of him—and also a stronger contender in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

A beautiful horse, bred from fine stock on the famed Waggoner ranch near Fort Worth, this Texas tornado has had his ups and downs. Sickness hit him at the peak of his three-year old career, but pure cussedness at the post hurt him more.

Ups and downs is the correct terms; also sideways, backwards and forwards. That was Heelfly at the post. He was the worst actor since the great Head Play tried the nerves of the starter at Santa Anita five years ago.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt bought Heelfly from T. P. Morgan of Texas, then sold him to George W. Stratton of Los Angeles. After trying blindfolds, blinkers and anything else he could find, Stratton gave up. Heelfly just wouldn't behave.

And then progress, in the form of the new electric starting gate, caught up with the now six-year old son of Royal Ford by Canfli. The device has gates that swing open at the touch of a switch, but more important, it is enclosed, back and front.

The enclosed stalls made Heelfly behave. Sometimes they have a little trouble getting him in, but once there, he's able to get away with the field on schedule.

That is why heelfly is a threat in the big race Saturday. No one ever has doubted his ability. As a 3-year old he won five stakes, was beaten once by War Admiral, and ran a dead heat with the then mighty Seabiscuit.

At Santa Anita this season he has won two races, run third once to Whichcee and Kayak II, and fifth last Saturday to Seabiscuit. Owner Stratton isn't disturbed by that performance last week. Heelfly had an outside post position, was in tight quarters and kept to the middle of the track, but he closed ground in the last half mile of the one and one-sixteenth distance. His owner thinks Heelfly and progress will be hard to beat this week.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Jimmy Bivens, 154, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Sutka, 160, Detroit, (8).

Baltimore—Sammy Laporte, 126, Baltimore, stopped Bobby Woods, 127½, Baltimore, (8).

New Orleans—Jimmy Perrin, 127¼, New Orleans, outpointed Joey Archibald, 126¾, world featherweight champion, Pawtucket, R. I. (10 non-title).

Pittsburgh—Gus Dorazio, 186, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Bobo, 209, Pittsburgh, (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Bobby Green, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Minnie DeMore, 128 Pittsburgh, (8).

Allegany Downs Tornado Quint By 54 - 31 Score

Lou Bell Leads Campers; Keyser Faulters after Stiff Defense Works

The scrappy Keyser High quintet bowed to a stubborn and smooth Allegany machine last night at the Campers' gym to the score of 54 to 31, before a small crowd.

Allegany had a pretty tough time starting to click last night and a few minutes elapsed before they could attempt a fling at the hoop. Lou Bell opened the scoring for the Campers with a goal and was soon followed with tosses by Mont and Gaffney to make the count 6 to 0. Treutle, the little man from Keyser, bagged two free throws and Crogan, his running mate, came through with a toss from the field to make it 6-4, in the Campers' favor.

Gaffney scored on a foul and Treutle came through with a goal. Bell tallied from the court and Crogan scored on a setshot as the Campers called time-out with the visitors trailing by one point. When play resumed Treutle garnered a goal and See counted as the period ended with the Campers having a one point margin, 11-10.

Keyser Falters

The second session started with Crogan collecting from the foul stripe to make the score eleven all. With Mont's foul toss and Sherman's goal the Campers took a three point lead only to have Rawlings' and Burns' goals put the visitors a point ahead 15-14. Mont's foul and Treutle's field goal gave them a two point lead. See and Bell started the Allegany crew rolling by scoring a goal apiece and Treutle tallied from the field to bring the count to 19-18 still in favor of the Tornado quint. At this point the Keyser crew's defense faltered and the Campers went to work to tally eight points by the way of two goals apiece for Mont and Bell as the quarter ended with the Campers now leading 26-19.

After a brief rest period Allegany resumed firing at the Tornado's basket with a goal by Mont. Referee Van Roby then called two technical fouls on the Campers for two substitutes not reporting. Both shots were missed by Captain Treutle. Mont scored again from the field as did Sherman. Gaffney and See also contributed goals and Keyser called time out. Bell counted with a long heave and Crogan countered with a tally from the field to bring the count to 36-21.

Bell, See and Mont counted from the field as Keyser called its second time-out of this period in an effort to halt the Allegany attack. Treutle scored a two pointer and Burns followed up with four more points, Bell on a fast cutting play tallied as the quarter ended with the home town boys in front 44-27.

Bell High Man

The last period of the fray was the slowest of the entire evening with the Allegany subs seeing action. Winters, sub for Gaffney, counted under the hoop and Sherman, the only regular to remain in the fray, tallied with a side shot. Wilson of Keyser collected from the charity line as Athey clicked with a goal to bring the count to 50-28. Treutle

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Presbyterian Five Honored With Banquet

Cavanaugh Speaker at Dinner of Sunday School Team

Coach Ray Weatherholt's First Presbyterian basketball team of the Junior Sunday School League was feted last night with a turkey supper prepared by Circle No. 6 of the church, in the parish hall, Washington street. There were 22 present.

The Presbyterians, handicapped through the season by lack of height and inexperience, had an unusually poor season, finishing eighth in the 12-club wheel, but were told by John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, coach of the Fort Hill High Sentinels, chief speaker of the evening, to keep plugging, "profit by your own mistakes, play the game clean and you'll find your team hitting its characteristic stride again."

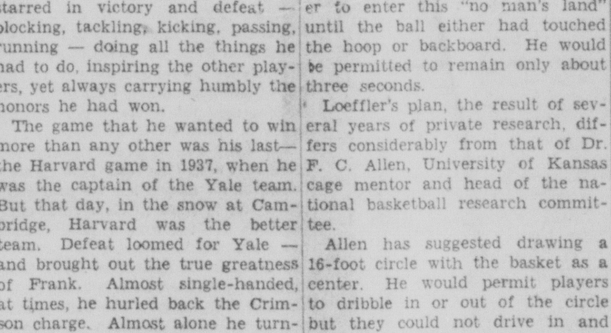
Cavanaugh also lauded the work of Coach Weatherholt for the fine teams he has developed in the past and for the interest he has shown in teaching the fine points of the game to the boys before they enter high school. He cited his present Sentinel team in explaining to the boys the natural drop of any basketball team.

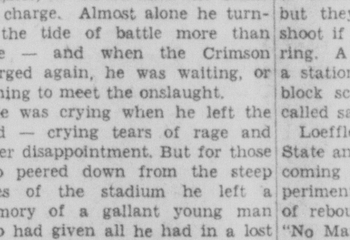
Ed Messmer, captain of this year's Presbyterian quint and the only first stringer lost to the team because of ineligibility, presented Coach Weatherholt with a gift on behalf of the team. The brief speaking program was concluded with a short talk by Coach Weatherholt.

The list of those present included Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, Ronald Kellough, Charles Dicks, Dale Fuller, Robert Spangler, Harold Shaner, James Macfarlane, Jack Somerville, Eddie Messmer,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A NEW RCA Victor LITTLE NIPPER!





It's no trick at all.. to fetch home fine radio entertainment on this Little Nipper with "Opera Box" performance at a "family circle" price! The cabinet, in lustrous hand-rubbed claro walnut and Allacede veneers, is finished front and back. Covers standard broadcast and one Police band. Has Extra-large Built-in Loop Antenna; Clock-type Dial in four harmonizing colors; 5 RCA Victor Tubes, two double-purpose, giving 7-tube performance; AC-DC Operation and Underwriters' Approval.

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ANOTHER Dobbs TRIUMPH $5

Wide . . . but not too wide to be graceful! That's the Dobbs way of leading the current style-trend to broader brims. A mere fraction of an inch can make or mar the beauty of a brim. That's why better dressed men are leaving the whole matter up to Dobbs experts!

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Vacuum Bottles
American made Shockproof High quality
PINT SIZE 55c

2 Cell, FOCUSING FLASHLIGHT
Complete with bulb and batteries. 29c

Fuel Pump REPAIR KIT
A Reg. 25c value! 6c

LICENSE PLATE FRAMES
Tubular type all chrome.
Per PAIR 49¢

"X" LIQUID
Nationally famous stopleak. Works quickly. Harmless to cylinder heads.
8 OZ. CAN 33¢

WINDSHIELD WIPERS
Factory rebuilt For Chevs. RSX - 1 98¢ ex.

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(Open Evenings)

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The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Second Section—Pages 13 to 22

THIRTEEN

Beall High Cagers Upset LaSalle 26 to 24

ostburg Quint eads throughout gged Contest

ll Wins Game at Foul Line, Caging Six of Seven Tries

h Loss for LaSalle; Prichard and Nolan Stars of Tilt

ch Eddie Finzel's Beall High of Frostburg pulled a sur- last night by defeating La- High 26 to 24 at the Beall The loss was the fifth for North Enders and the second row, the Blue and Gold hav- owed to the strong Potomac Freshman last Friday night. s the tenth victory for the burg hoopsters.

ll jumped off to an early lead stayed on top through the nder of the contest. The scores were 10-8, 15-14 and The first two sessions of the were fairly fast but the sec- half was marred by wild pass- nd ragged play on the part th outfits.

er foul shooting was the main in the Beall victory, the 's showing uncanny ability nking six of their seven ef- LaSalle, on the other hand, six of its tries at the 15-foot while counting four. Each scored 10 fielders.

Prichard was the big gun he Mountain City boys, rip- the cords four times from the and three times from the char- ripe, Joe Nolan was LaSalle's point getter and runner up to ard for the evening's honors four buckets and a singleton nine markers. None of the players on either team scor- re than two baskets.

he preliminary game the Beall High quint nosed out the e Ninth Grade 13 to 12. The s of the main game:

	G	FG	Pts.
d, f	4	3-3	11
, f	1	0-0	2
ey, c	2	2-3	6
ey, g	1	0-0	2
g	2	1-1	5
	10	6-7	26

coring subs—Chaney, Pressman.

LE	G.	FG	Pts.
f	4	1-1	9
f	1	0-1	2
w, c	0	0-1	0
g	2	0-0	4
g	2	0-0	4
sub	0	2-3	2
sub	1	0-1	2
sub	0	1-2	1
	10	4-10	24

ree—Long.

port Shorts

By SID FEDER

ma, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Coconut along Sports street:

x Carey, the old lime grower, ing to get back in baseball . . . and a lotta clubs could rse than to sign up the old stealer who didn't get all of a e shake running the Brooklyn ers.

—o—

e last straw that finally con- d John Ray he'd have to call whole thing off was when Taylor, just a fair Philly r, tagged Billy Conn right on ld whiskeroo in his last work- Saturday. Johnny couldn't get phone fast enough to notify e Mike Jacobs there's be no with Gus Lesnevich. . . .

—o—

Why Tote Sellers go Daffey:

woman walked up to a mutuel ow at Hialeah just before the ngo went to the post Satur-

want a ticket on Bow Wow, e," she asked, sliding her two across.

dy, there ain't no Bow Wow in race," the seller replied. "Will Woof do?"

h, yes, that's what I mean."

—o—

nk Greenberg slipped into for a couple of days—and out again after trying to solve Hialeah favorites . . . old us Pankus no likee the switch sends him from the Tigers' base to outfield patrol—but going to string along "because ay help the club" . . . .

—o—

ugh of the week was spplied by ey McAvoy, the "cute" boxer has been sparmate to the best hem . . . He was on a barn- ming tour with Joe Louis . . . got to one stop in Maine and ey made the mistake of leav- his chin open . . . Joe tagged and down he went . . . He "nine" as the referee—none r than your old pal Mushky son—counted over im. . . . started to get up and Joe came ast to flatten me," he related. shky got scared and started without even wiping my gloves. t could I do? I ran after shky—so Louis just started to after us both. We laid 'em in aisles that night."

HOW'S THAT OLD ARM, CARL!

Carl Hubbell and Bill Terry

Probably the most important question in Bill Terry's mind at the Giants' training camp at Winterhaven, Fla., is the "rightness" of Carl Hubbell's arm. Hub is the ace of the Giants' staff and much depends on his left arm.

The Sportlight

by

GRANTLAND RICE

THE MODERN MANDALAY

(Florida Setting)

(Taking two strokes from R. Kipling)

By a famous bunkered terrain, looking eastward to the sea,
There are fifty duffers waiting, and I know they wait for me.
For the wind is in the palm trees, sighing low from Biscayne Bay,
"Come ye South, ye northern pigeon—come ye South and start to pay."

On the road to Biscayne Bay, where the flying divots play,
Can't you hear those duffers cursing, as they look up, or they sway.
On the road to Biscayne Bay, where they lose—but hate to pay—
And the growl comes up like thunder as a short putt stops away.

I can see the palm trees swaying as the rolling surf moves in.
I can see the long irons flying on a dead line to the pin.
I can see my tee shots sailing through a pine-embroidered glade—
I can also see the heelprints, where I need a hand grenade.

Ship me somewhere south of Dixie, where each cuppy lie is curst,
Where the 19th hole is waiting for a duffer with a thirst.
For I hear the palm trees calling, and it's there that I would be,
In the sun and sand together, looking lazy at the sea.

On the road to Biscayne Bay, where the cursing duffers play,
Where they joust among the heelprints as their hair is turning gray.
On the road to Biscayne Bay, where each par is far away,
Can't you hear those niblicks chunking in the sand that holds its sway?

Salute To The Valiant

En route to Florida, Feb. 27 (N.A. N.A.)—Here's to the fellow who can't win — but refuses to admit it — who keeps banging away until his strength is gone — who, since his hour has struck, elects to go as a champion. A fellow who not only knows how to win but how to lose — not yielding softly nor taking the easy way but going down to the last ditch — and beyond it.

The tradition of the prize ring is that a champion, reeling toward a knockout, must not be saved by the referee but must be allowed to go the full way. This tradition hasn't always been followed in recent years but generally it still holds good.

Jim Braddock went that way at Chicago the night he lost the heavyweight title to Joe Louis. Old for a fighter and rusted by a two-year lay-off, Braddock drew terrific punishment almost from the first round, and Joe Gould wanted to stop the fight in the sixth but Braddock wouldn't have it and went on fighting until, in the eighth round, he was knocked unconscious.

It was a tragically glorious finish for a fellow whose life in every detail has been marked by gameness. It was as inspiring as his feat of coming back from the docks and the relief roles to win the title from Max Baer.

I remember, among others, a little champion whose stand against certain defeat was one of the most magnificient things I ever saw—the last stand of a mite of a man with a courageous heart. In 1923 Jimmy Wilde came over here to take the flyweight title into the ring against Pancho Villa. Wilde, one of the greatest little fighters that ever lived, had passed his peak and Villa was young and had the quickness of a jungle cat. It was a desperate fight and Wilde couldn't win but there was no sign that he had lost any of his faith in himself.

As the bell rang at the end of the sixth round, Villa launched a punch that knocked Wilde down and his seconds had to drag him to his corner. It didn't seem that they could get him on his feet for another round but they did — and he came out and walked steadily into the rushing Villa — and that is the way he was knocked out in the seventh — with his face toward his tormentor.

The Big Train's Last Run

In other sports the champions go that way, too — figuratively. The end of the trail for Walter Johnson really came in the final game of the World Series between the Senators and the Pirates in 1925. He pitched on for a year or so after that but the magic had gone. His last high spot was that day in Pittsburgh.

Eighteen years of pitching lay behind him, yet that year he had won 20 games and, in the World Series, already had taken two decisions over the Pirates. But the series had dragged and the strain had told on him and there, on the last day, he was pitching in the rain. The field was soft with mud and the pitcher's box, trampled through the innings, afforded such poor footing that the game was held up while the groundkeepers dumped sawdust in it.

I saw Johnson in many of his triumphs through the years but to me he never was a more appealing figure than he was that day, stamping around in the sawdust, pitching with a wet ball as the gray skies dripped and the Pirates rose against him and finally beat him down. He pitched his heart out that day. He couldn't win — but he lost the hard way.

Clint Frank was one of the all-time great players at Yale — a great player and a great leader. He starred in victory and defeat — blocking, tackling, kicking, passing, running — doing all the things he had to do, inspiring the other players, yet always carrying humbly the honors he had won.

The game that he wanted to win more than any other was his last—the Harvard game in 1937, when he was the captain of the Yale team. But that day, in the snow at Cambridge, Harvard was the better team. Defeat loomed for Yale — and brought out the true greatness of Frank. Almost single-handed, at times, he hurled back the Crimson charge. Almost alone he turned the tide of battle more than once — and when the Crimson charged again, he was waiting, or rushing to meet the onslaught.

He was crying when he left the field — crying tears of rage and bitter disappointment. But for those who peered down from the steep sides of the stadium he left a memory of a gallant young man who had given all he had in a lost cause.

W. I. Clarksburg And Wheeling Are W. Va. Favorites

Braver Prognosticators of State Go Right Out on Limb

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—It's harvest time for West Virginia's scholastic basketball teams but it appears that either Washington Irving of Clarksburg or Wheeling will do the reaping.

Of course there is the little matter of sectional tournaments this week, regionals the following weekend and after that the state competition, but some of the braver prognosticators have made it Wheeling and W. I. in the state finals.

If it does simmer down to that, it will be a question of a good team with a high-scoring star, Mehen of Wheeling, against an outfit composed entirely of better than average players but with no stars.

And just in case those upsets should came along, there are a few other teams which would like consideration for the job of toting home the state crown from Morgantown—Beckley, Elkins, Fairmont West, Glen Rogers, Davis, East Bank and Barboursville, or perhaps Huntington.

Since both Elkins and Fairmont West, defending state champions, are in the same region, that question will be settled next week.

It may be a surprise to some to find out that Wheeling lost two games this season—the surprising upset by Huntington and a practice game with Alumni. The Old Grads took over the high-scoring Wheeling bunch 55-50.

Little Glen Rogers, with an aggregation of players whose scores rupn high, may surprise the entire state. The Owls closed their season with a perfect record of twenty victories, some five games more than the string of fifteen boasted by W. I.

Wheeling had fifteen regular season victories and one loss while Kingwood cruised through with a spotless record in twenty games.

Collegiate Basketball

Fairmont State 73, Davis & Elkins 68.

Kent State 36, Hiram 32

Bowling Green 50, Findlay 22

Heidelberg 61 Kenyon 46.

NICE WORK, TRUDY!

Jai-Alai on the beach is a new sport for famed channel swimmer Gertrude Ederle, who stretches for a high one at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Trudy is in San Juan to encourage the fast-growing sport of swimming at the Latin-American possession, under the American flag for the past forty-one years. ..... *Central Press*

Yale Cage Coach Proposes New Plan To Stop Tall Men

Would Mark Off 14-Ft. 'No Man's Land' Around Hoops

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP)—A "No Man's Land" around each basket is proposed by Ken Loeffler, Yale's coach, to lessen the scoring advantage their height now gives tall players.

He would mark off a semi-circle with a 14-foot diameter — seven feet on each side — under each basket and would not permit a player to enter this "no man's land" until the ball either had touched the hoop or backboard. He would be permitted to remain only about three seconds.

Loeffler's plan, the result of several years of private research, differs considerably from that of Dr. F. C. Allen, University of Kansas cage mentor and head of the national basketball research committee.

Allen has suggested drawing a 16-foot circle with the basket as a center. He would permit players to dribble in or out of the circle but they could not drive in and shoot if another player were in the ring. A team could, however, place a stationary guard in the circle to block scoring shots within the so-called safety ring.

Loeffler, who starred at Penn State and coached at Geneva before coming here in 1936, said his experiments showed a high majority of rebounds landed just outside of "No Man's Land."

"There seems to be a great deal of agitation against the big fellows who have been parking under the basket to 'dunk' in shots or take the ball off the backboard," said Loeffler.

"If it is the intention of the rules committee to devise a means to lessen the advantages of the tall player, I believe the establishment of this 'No Man's Land' would be the solution."

Starting Gates Make Heelfly Real Threat for Derby

New Device Made Gentleman of Famed Bad Post Actor

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP)—Progress caught up with the race horse Heelfly, made a gentleman out of him—and also a stronger contender in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

A beautiful horse, bred from fine stock on the famed Waggoner ranch near Fort Worth, this Texas tornado has had his ups and downs. Sickness hit him at the peak of his three-year old career, but pure cussedness at the post hurt him more.

Ups and downs is the correct terms; also sideways, backwards and forwards. That was Heelfly at the post. He was the worst actor since the great Head Play tried the nerves of the starter at Santa Anita five years ago.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt bought Heelfly from T. P. Morgan of Texas, then sold him to George W. Stratton of Los Angeles. After trying blindfolds, blinkers and anything else he could find, Stratton gave up. Heelfly just wouldn't behave.

And then progress, in the form of the new electric starting gate, caught up with the now six-year old son of Royal Ford by Canfli. The device has gates that swing open at the touch of a switch, but more important, it is enclosed, back and front.

The enclosed stalls made Heelfly behave. Sometimes they have a little trouble getting him in, but once there, he's able to get away with the field on schedule.

That is why heelfly is a threat in the big race Saturday. No one ever has doubted his ability. As a 3-year old he won five stakes, was beaten once by War Admiral, and ran a dead heat with the then mighty Seabiscuit.

At Santa Anita this season he has won two races, run third once to Whichcee and Kayak II, and fifth last Saturday to Seabiscuit. Owner Stratton isn't disturbed by that performance last week. Heelfly had an outside post position, was in tight quarters and kept to the middle of the track, but he closed ground in the last half mile of the one and one-sixteenth distance. His owner thinks Heelfly and progress will be hard to beat this week.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Jimmy Bivens, 154, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Sutka, 160, Detroit, (8).

Baltimore—Sammy Laporte, 126, Baltimore, stopped Bobby Woods, 127½, Baltimore, (8).

New Orleans—Jimmy Perrin, 127¼, New Orleans, outpointed Joey Archibald, 126¼, world featherweight champion, Pawtucket, R. I. (10 non-title).

Pittsburgh—Gus Dorazio, 186, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Bobo, 209, Pittsburgh, (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Bobby Green, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Minnie DeMore, 128 Pittsburgh, (8).

Allegany Downs Tornado Quint By 54 - 31 Score

Lou Bell Leads Campers; Keyser Faulters after Stiff Defense Works

The scrappy Keyser High quintet bowed to a stubborn and smooth Allegany machine last night at the Campers' gym to the score of 54 to 31, before a small crowd.

Allegany had a pretty tough time starting to click last night and a few minutes elapsed before they could attempt a fling at the hoop. Lou Bell opened the scoring for the Campers with a goal and was soon followed with tosses by Mont and Gaffney to make the count 6 to 0. Treutle, the little man from Keyser, bagged two free throws and Crogan, his running mate, came through with a toss from the field to make it 6-4, in the Campers' favor.

Gaffney scored on a foul and Treutle came through with a goal. Bell tallied from the court and Crogan scored on a setshot as the Campers called time-out with the visitors trailing by one point. When play resumed Treutle garnered a goal and See counted as the period ended with the Campers having a one point margin, 11-10.

Keyser Falters

The second session started with Crogan collecting from the foul stripe to make the score eleven all. With Mont's foul toss and Sherman's goal the Campers took a three point lead only to have Rawlings' and Burns' goals put the visitors a point ahead 15-14. Mont's foul and Treutle's field goal gave them a two point lead. See and Bell started the Allegany crew rolling by scoring a goal apiece and Treutle tallied from the field to bring the count to 19-18 still in favor of the Tornado quint. At this point the Keyser crew's defense faltered and the Campers went to work to tally eight points by the way of two goals apiece for Mont and Bell as the quarter ended with the Campers now leading 26-19.

After a brief rest period Allegany resumed firing at the Tornado's basket with a goal by Mont. Referee Van Roby then called two technical fouls on the Campers for two substitutes not reporting. Both shots were missed by Captain Treutle. Mont scored again from the field as did Sherman, Gaffney and See also contributed goals and Keyser called time out. Bell counted with a long heave and Crogan countered with a tally from the field to bring the count to 36-21.

Bell, See and Mont counted from the field as Keyser called its second time-out of this period in an effort to halt the Allegany attack. Treutle scored a two pointer and Burns followed up with four more points, Bell on a fast cutting play tallied as the quarter ended with the home town boys in front 44-27.

Bell High Man

The last period of the fray was the slowest of the entire evening with the Allegany subs seeing action. Winters, sub for Gaffney, counted under the hoop and Sherman, the only regular to remain in the fray, tallied with a side shot. Wilson of Keyser collected from the charity line as Athey clicked with a goal to bring the count to 50-28. Treutle

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Presbyterian Five Honored With Banquet

Cavanaugh Speaker at Dinner of Sunday School Team

Coach Ray Weatherholt's First Presbyterian basketball team of the Junior Sunday School League was feted last night with a turkey supper prepared by Circle No. 6 of the church, in the parish hall, Washington street. There were 22 present.

The Presbyterians, handicapped through the season by lack of height and inexperience, had an unusually poor season, finishing eighth in the 12-club wheel, but were told by John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, coach of the Fort Hill High Sentinels, chief speaker of the evening, to keep plugging, "profit by your own mistakes, play the game clean and you'll find your team hitting its characteristic stride again."

Cavanaugh also lauded the work of Coach Weatherholt for the fine teams he has developed in the past and for the interest he has shown in teaching the fine points of the game to the boys before they enter high school. He cited his present Sentinel team in explaining to the boys the natural drop of any basketball team.

Ed Messmer, captain of this year's Presbyterian quint and the only first stringer lost to the team because of ineligibility, presented Coach Weatherholt with a gift on behalf of the team. The brief speaking program was concluded with a short talk by Coach Weatherholt.

The list of those present included Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, Ronald Kellough, Charles Dicks, Dale Fuller, Robert Spangler, Harold Shaner, James Macfarlane, Jack Somerville, Eddie Messmer,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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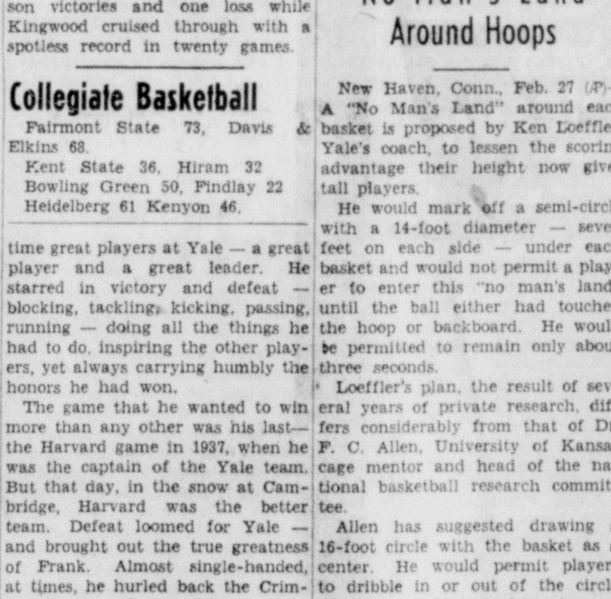

It's no trick at all.. to fetch home fine radio entertainment on this Little Nipper with "Opera Box" performance at a "family circle" price! The cabinet, in lustrous hand-rubbed claro walnut and Allacede veneers, is finished front and back. Covers standard broadcast and one Police band. Has Extra-large Built-in Loop Antenna; Clock-type Dial in four harmonizing colors; 5 RCA Victor Tubes, two double-purpose, giving 7-tube performance; AC-DC Operation and Underwriters' Approval.

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Baltimore St.

(Open Evenings)

City Court Teams in Championship Series

Round Robin Will Decide Rival for Collegians Quint

Will Start March 10 and Run Successive Sundays

Four Local Teams Will Battle for Place in "Finals"

Cumberland's 1940 independent basketball championship will be determined in games to be played on the SS. Peter & Paul School court on three successive Sundays, March 10, 17 and 24, it was announced here yesterday following final approval of arrangements made at two recent meetings of representatives of five of the city's leading teams.

The agreement involving the five teams calls for four of them, the Dragons, Kaplon Clothiers, South End Candy Kitchen and Garrett and Zilch, to meet in a straight elimination series with the survivor meeting the Cumberland Collegians in the championship game Sunday, March 24.

As a result of the draw, made to pair the four elimination contenders, play will start March 10 with the Dragons meeting Garrett and Zilch at 1 o'clock, the Kaplon and Candy Kitchen tossers clashing at 2 o'clock. The Collegians will oppose a strong out-of-town team in the 3 o'clock engagement of the tripleheader.

Winners Play March 17

The March 10 winners will meet at 2 o'clock the afternoon of March 17 with the Collegians again taking on an out-of-town outfit in the nightcap, while the third place game will be played at 2 p. m. March 24 with the city survivor meeting the Collegians for the championship at 3 o'clock.

Details of the playoff games, suggested by Floyd "Sammy" Cozad, sports commentator of Station WTBO were made with Vernon Wharton representing Garrett & Zilch, John Wilson acting for Candy Kitchen, Coach Bruce Mackey looking after the Kaplon interests, Coach "Hank" Lindsay speaking for the Dragons, and President John Harris and Taylor Ross representing the Collegians.

The Dragon and Kaplon quints, leading up-town rivals, have split even in two meetings so far this season. Candy Kitchen tossers are undefeated in the South End Boosters' Basketball League. The Garrett & Zilch tossers hold second place in that loop.

Eligible Players Announced

The complete list of players eligible to compete in the title games follows:

Dragons—Bill Schaidt, Jim Stakem, "Hink" Rowan, Eugene Winters, Harry Bowman, "Pooch" Orndorff, "Connie" Bratt, Ed Athey, Charlie Cubbage and Frank Driver. Coach "Hank" Lindsay.

Garrett and Zilch—"Boots" Sapp, Vernon Wharton, Charles Callis, Reese Early, Joe Ferrell, Albert Henry, Joe Coakley, Russell Coakley and Chester Watson. Coach "Boots" Sapp.

Candy Kitchen—Roy Whiteman, Harold Fraley, Ray Kammauf, John Wilson, Raymond Hoyle, Ray Hahne, Lloyd Cornwell, Chester Collins, Vernon Willard and James Roby.

Kaplons—Eddie Diehl, Dick Blake, Bus Miller, Bob Doak, Russell Minnicks, Jim Wilkinson, Ray Swach, and Bruce Mackey. Coach Bruce Mackey.

Collegians—Mel Henry, "Chick" Snider, "Ike" Cessna, "Snap" Morris, George Greco, George Rice, Herman Koegel and Norman Gerdeman. Coach Art Slocum.

Romney Closes Season With Win over Jackets

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 27—Romney High basketeers closed their season here tonight by walloping the Moorefield jackets 31 to 15 before a near-capacity crowd. The winners were on the long end of the score throughout, the period counts reading 8-5, 13-7 and 23-11.

Harmison was Romney's top looper with 17 markers on four twin-counters and nine of 10 free pitches. E. Long was runnerup with 10 tallies on five baskets. Subs accounted for most of Moorefield's points, Beane, Miley and Raines gathering 10 markers while Malcolm, starting forward, tallied five points.

The lineups:

ROMNEY	G	FG	Pts.
Ansell, f	1	0-0	2
Sanders, f	0	1-4	1
Harmison, c	4	9-10	17
R. Long, g	0	0-0	0
E. Long, g	5	0-0	10
Heavner, sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	10	11-15	31

Non-scoring subs—Milleson, Thompson, Corbin.

MOOREFIELD	G	FG	Pts.
Charleton, f	0	0-0	0
Malcolm, f	2	1-4	5
Headrick, c	0	0-0	0
Reil, g	0	0-1	0
Fawley, g	0	0-1	0
Bean, sub	2	1-1	5
Miley, sub	1	1-2	3
Raines, sub	1	0-1	2
Totals	6	3-10	15

Non-scoring subs—Harwood, Reynolds. Referee—Collette.

Scholastic Basketball

Region 4 Martinsburg Sectional Tournament

Shepherdstown 36, Bunkerhill 17.

Harpers Ferry 41, Paw Paw 34.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Reb. 27 (AP)—Amendment eleven of the Major-Minor League agreement on which club owners have been taking a vote concerns in part how long farm systems can keep the players, which greatly simplifies the problem. All they'll need to know now is how long the Major and AA Clubs can keep the farm systems.

"Clubs operate farm systems to develop young players," one student of the game pointed out. "If they don't have time to educate them, what would be the use of continuing? They don't as a rule make any money out of the operation of the farm clubs themselves. Why, I know one Major League club which lost $27,000 on one Class B Club last year.

"Now here's the point," he continued. "Under this amendment we'll say a Double "A" Club has a farm system with a club in Class B and another in Class C.

"The Class C. Club makes a working agreement with some obscure Class D Club whereby, in return for a certain amount of cash, the Class C Club gets the pick of the players on the Class D roster at the end of the season.

"Well, under this amendment a Class D player, although never the actual property of the farm system, is charged with a year of optional service before he ever reaches the Class C. Club.

"He spends a year there, which makes his second year of optional service, then he's brought up to the Class B Club, where he has his third year.

"He's had the three years of optional service, although he's never been higher than a Class 'B' Club. He probably hasn't had enough baseball education for Double 'A,' but the Double 'A' Club must either take him or let him go, as it can only control him for three years. If its lets him go it can't reacquire him until after he's been through the draft.

"I tell you it's going to hurt the Double 'A' clubs a lot. If they can't keep a player long enough to educate him to the point he'll be some good to them, what good will it do them to operate farm clubs, anyway."

The amendment was Commissioner Landis' compromise with the club owners. He agreed to drop points three and five of his seven-point bulletin. His primary purpose is to protect the young ball players, to keep them from being held down in the Minors by farm systems.

As a matter of fact, with the Majors and Double "A" Clubs crying for good ball players there would seem little chance that a good player would be held down, authough it is admitted that under the rules it is possible.

Another point in the amendment which might make it tough on farm system clubs is that officers or employees of higher classification clubs cannot execute contracts or assignments in behalf of lower classification clubs, and it also prohibits scouts from signing players for any club other than the one for which they are employed.

If followed to the letter this would mean that the farm club must dig up its own raw material, and inasmuch as such clubs are operating on a limited budget and the employment of a scout is out of the question, they would be up against a tough problem.

But the big question would seem to be the willingness of the Major or Double "A" Clubs—particularly the Double "A,"—to subsidize clubs if they saw no return in player value. And without subsidization the Minor Leagues would fold up like camp stools.

Memory Battle Won by Turney

Columbus, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Prof. Jacob Bacchus Taylor missed out on a Shakespeare quotation in a memory battle with ex-boxer Gene Tunney, so he "paid off" their wager today—"with some fine Confederate currency."

They had bantered about sums ranging from $5 to $5,000, but no real coin changed pockets after a check at the state library vindicated Tunney, who "trained" on Shakespeare's works between punches and before retiring with the heavyweight title.

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By LAWRENCE PERRY

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Coach John Long Foresees Good Team Despite Loss of Stars

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Holdovers from the 1939 squad, which lost only two of ten games, promising youngsters developed during the school's first season of junior varsity play, and several newcomers have already promised Long they will report for the first session at 3 o'clock next Monday.

Captain Grover "Ox" Aronholt, star fullback of last year's Sentinel eleven, and several other first string regulars of the 1939 eleven are slated to graduate, but Long contends he will start the spring drills with brighter prospects than he faced a year ago.

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Another feature of the program will be the showing at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 6, of the National Football League's official movie, "Champions of the Gridiron," secured by Coach Long through Jack Espey, general manager of the Washington Redskins This film will be open to the public. It will be screened in the Fort Hill auditorium.

Herman Ball, Allegany High football coach, has indicated he will start spring practice as soon as the weather permits, but LaSalle High gridders won't be called out until Coach "Pat" Conway finds it possible to come here from Philadelphia.

Grissom Shines in Yankee Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees received word today that Outfielder George Selkirk had signed his 1940 contract, but even more cheering was the performance Lefty Lee Grissom put on in practice. The former Cincinnati southpaw "bore down" in batting practice and such accomplished sluggers as Charley Keller and Selkirk couldn't hit his fast ones. Buddy Rosar, second-string catcher, reached camp today and joined in the regular routine drill.

Reds Watch Work Of Rookie Pitcher

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—With the temperatures rising a trifle, the Cincinnati Reds put in a little heavy work today and kept an eye on a rookie pitcher named Johnny Hutchings, who made some old-timers think of Amos Rusie of long ago.

His whip-like delivery is almost identical with the old New York Giant star's and when he gets his speed up, it burns. He struck out 694 men in 1,014 innings during his five years in the minors.

The Reds bought him from the Pensacola, Fla., club for a small sum and some think he's the best prospect they've had in camp for years.

College Basketball

AD COLLEGE BASKETBALL fO..

Concord 65, Glenville 63.

Shepherd 55, Shenandoah 44.

Ohio Wesleyan 36, University of Dayton 33.

West Virginia Wesleyan 59, Salem 58.

Wesleyan 59, Glenville 58.

NO SCORE — The New York Americans almost score against the Rangers in melee, above. Later they did, to win 1-0.

SCHOOLBOY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD ESTABLISHED HERE

The Cumberland scholastic athlete chosen as the outstanding sportsman of the 1939-40 terms will be awarded a gold watch by the Casey Club at a banquet to be held late in March, W. Arnold "Doc" Gunther, president of the organization, announced this morning.

Arrangements for the establishment of "Casey Memorial Awards" were completed at a committee meeting yesterday following the formation of the Casey Club at a roundup of former Cumberland Casey basketball players and officials Sunday in the K. of C. Home.

Officers, in addition to Gunther, are Owen J. Brady, vice-president; Harry C. Ways, secretary, and William V. Keegan, treasurer. Plans for the banquet, which will be open to the public, will be made by committee composed of Brady, Keegan and "Rip" Collins. The club's first annual reunion will follow the banquet.

It was decided to perpetuate the memory of Francis J. "Jute" McMullen, former Casey center and LaSalle High basketball coach who died February 15, by making the club's first award the "'Jute' McMullen Sportsmanship Award."

McMullen, during his playing and coaching careers, exemplified and stressed the highest standards of sportsmanship. His 1938 LaSalle squad received the "Fred B. Snite Sportsmanship Trophy" at the National Catholic Interscholastic basketball championship tournament in Chicago.

Each of Cumberland's three schools, Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle, will nominate two athletes each year for the sportsmanship honor. The final selection will be made from among the six by a committee composed of the sports editors of the city's two newspapers, the sports commentator of Station WTBO and officers of the Casey Club.

The honor is open to all members of the various squads of the three schools. Freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors will be eligible and it won't be necessary for the recipient to have earned a letter. The most lowly substitute will stand just as much chance as the leading star.

All qualities of sportsmanship, off as well as on the gridiron, basketball court, baseball diamond or track, will be taken into consideration by the selection committee.

Presbyterian

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Jimmie Evans, Mackie Wilson, Eddie Chandlee, Bob McLean, Joseph Schell, Jack Sharrett, Kenny Sherman, Milton Athey, Charles Kreitzburg, Otis Sterne, Ray Weatherholt, Bobby Cavanaugh and Suter Kegg.

Presenting a Study In Green and White

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The well-dressed umpire for the 1940 national semi-pro baseball tournament will be garbed in stripes. His ensemble, according to official uniform adopted by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, will consist of two distinct suits for day and night wear.

For day games, arbitors will don white suits with green stripes. At night the suits will be the reverse—green with white stripes, according to the edict of Paul Fair, umpire-in-chief of the National Association of Umpires.

According to new regulations, the 1940 umpire will wear black shoes (they must be shined before each game) and a black cap. The well-dressed official also will wear a green and white checkered handkerchief in lapel coat pocket and even the official semi-pro baseball rule book, part of his equipment, will be specially bound in green and white cloth.

New Coach Asked For Bluefield

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—The appointment of another coach so that the Bluefield College basketball team can complete its schedule will be asked by a group of athletes, Bob Harper, dismissed basketball captain, said today.

The remaining games were cancelled by college authorities after students staged a demonstration in protest to the ousting of Herder.

The selection of intramural coach Tony Lotito will be sought by the players, Herder said, because of objections to Coach Mullie Lenoir. The ousted captain asserted some of the players felt Lenoir favored his son, also a player.

Some track men asserted they will not report if Lenoir remains as coach, Herder added.

Concord Whips Glenville

Athens, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP) — Concord nosed out Glenville 65-63 in a thrill-packed basketball battle tonight for the Pioneer's second loss in twenty-two games this season.

Concord took an early lead and was ahead 36-30 at the half. Glenville came back to tie the score at 59-all at the end of the third quarter and the lead swapped several times in the final minutes. Concord pulled ahead just before the game ended.

He's Been Around

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) — Danny McFayden, now with Pittsburgh's Pirates, nas done his share of traveling in the baseball profession.

He pitched with the Boston Red Sox from 1927 until 1932. He was with the Yankees from 1932 to 1934, went to Cincinnati in 1935 and later that year to the Boston Bees. He was there through 1939, his best year, when he won 14 and lost 9.

Allegany-Barton Close WMI Tonight

Allegany high school's championship WMI League basketball quint goes to Barton tonight to drop the curtain on the season's schedule by playing a game postponed several weeks ago.

The girls' teams of the two schools tangle in the preliminary with the Cumberland aggregations favored to win both ends of the twin-bill.

Cliff Fearer will referee the boys' clash with Miss Martha McGuire officiating in the preliminary.

Allegany Downs

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

and Crogan picked up three points at the free line to end Keyser's scoring for the evening. Winters garnered his second goal and Sherman did likewise as the game ended.

Lou Bell was high man for the Campers with fifteen while Tommy Mont followed closely with fourteen points. Treutle and Crogan were the chief tally getters for the visitors with thirteen and nine counts respectively.

The lineups:

ALLEGANY	G	FG	Pts.
Mont, f	6	2-4	14
See, f	4	0-0	8
Gaffney, c	2	1-1	5
Bell, g	7	1-2	15
Sherman, g	3	0-0	6
Winters, c	2	0-0	4
Athey, f	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	4-7	54

KEYSER	G	FG	Pts.
Crogan, f	3	3-3	9
Treutle, f	5	3-5	13
Burns, c	3	0-2	6
Rawlings, g	1	0-0	2
Cessare, g	0	0-0	0
Wilson, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	12	7-12	31

Non-scoring subs: Allegany — Sharrett and Connors; Keyser—Shallis, Aglesbee, Sherry and Amtower.

Referee—Van Roby.

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Men's Rubbers Clog style and Storm 99c
Children's Galoshes All rubber, well made 97c
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Sizes 2-2½-3-3½. Odds and ends closeout. Goodrich and Hood makes
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• Boy's Jackets ... • Boy's Hi-Top Shoes. • Boy's Breeches .. 1.77
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$2.95
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Young Men's Shop
Arrow Shirts — Botany Ties

Now! Quicker Stops With New Brake-Action Tread

Amazing New Safety Invention Stops Cars Faster
It's here! The safety sensation of the year . . . new "Brake-Action" Tread. 2500 *Extra* Grippers open up at the touch of the brake . . . grip, hold . . . stop you quicker, straighter, surer . . . even on treacherous wet pavements.
Before You Buy Any Tire... THINK
Can you afford to be without the protection of quicker-stopping, non-skid "Brake-Action" Tread?
DOES THINGS You Never Dreamed A Tire Could Do
★ Stops Quicker ★ Wears Longer ★ Steers Straighter ★ Rides Smoother
You Can Actually Feel Its Extra Stopping Power
Rub your hand over amazing "Brake-Action" Tread. Feel the safety of 2500 *Extra* Grippers.
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City Court Teams in Championship Series

Round Robin Will Decide Rival for Collegians Quint

Will Start March 10 and Run Successive Sundays

Four Local Teams Will Battle for Place in "Finals"

Cumberland's 1940 independent basketball championship will be determined in games to be played on the SS. Peter & Paul School court on three successive Sundays, March 10, 17 and 24, it was announced here yesterday following final approval of arrangements made at two recent meetings of representatives of five of the city's leading teams.

The agreement involving the five teams calls for four of them, the Dragons, Kaplon Clothiers, South End Candy Kitchen and Garrett and Zilch, to meet in a straight elimination series with the survivor meeting the Cumberland Collegians in the championship game Sunday, March 24.

As a result of the draw, made to pair the four elimination contenders, play will start March 10 with the Dragons meeting Garrett and Zilch at 1 o'clock, the Kaplon and Candy Kitchen tossers clashing at 2 o'clock. The Collegians will oppose a strong out-of-town team in the 3 o'clock engagement of the tripleheader.

Winners Play March 17

The March 10 winners will meet at 2 o'clock the afternoon of March 17 with the Collegians again taking on an out-of-town outfit in the nightcap, while the third place game will be played at 2 p. m. March 24 with the city survivor meeting the Collegians for the championship at 3 o'clock.

Details of the playoff games, suggested by Floyd "Sammy" Cozad, sports commentator of Station WTBO were made with Vernon Wharton representing Garrett & Zilch, John Wilson acting for Candy Kitchen, Coach Bruce Mackey looking after the Kaplon interests, Coach "Hank" Lindsay speaking for the Dragons, and President John Harris and Taylor Ross representing the Collegians.

The Dragon and Kaplon quints, leading up-town rivals, have split even in two meetings so far this season. Candy Kitchen tossers are undefeated in the South End Boosters' Basketball League. The Garrett & Zilch tossers hold second place in that loop.

Eligible Players Announced

The complete list of players eligible to compete in the title games follows:

Dragons—Bill Schaidt, Jim Staskem, "Hink" Rowan, Eugene Winters, Harry Bowman, "Pooch" Orndorff, "Connie" Bratt, Ed Athey, Charlie Cubbage and Frank Driver. Coach "Hank" Lindsay.

Garrett and Zilch—"Boots" Sapp, Vernon Wharton, Charles Callis, Reese Early, Joe Ferrell, Albert Henry, Joe Coakley, Russell Coakley and Chester Watson. Coach "Boots" Sapp.

Candy Kitchen—Roy Whiteman, Harold Fraley, Ray Kammauf, John Wilson, Raymond Hoyle, Ray Hahne, Lloyd Cornwell, Chester Collins, Vernon Willard and James Roby.

Kaplons—Eddie Diehl, Dick Blake, Bus Miller, Bob Doak, Russell Minnicks, Jim Wilkinson, Ray Swach, and Bruce Mackey. Coach Bruce Mackey.

Collegians—Mel Henry, "Chick" Snider, "Ike" Cessna, "Snap" Morris, George Greco, George Rice, Herman Koegel and Norman Gerdeman. Coach Art Slocum.

Romney Closes Season With Win over Jackets

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 27—Romney High basketeers closed their season here tonight by walloping the Moorefield jackets 31 to 15 before a near-capacity crowd. The winners were on the long end of the score throughout, the period counts reading 8-5, 13-7 and 23-11.

Harmison was Romney's top looper with 17 markers on four twin-counters and nine of 10 free pitches. E. Long was runnerup with 10 tallies on five baskets. Subs accounted for most of Moorefield's points, Beane, Miley and Raines gathering 10 markers while Malcolm, starting forward, tallied five points.

The lineups:

ROMNEY	G	FG	Pts.
Ansell, f	1	0-0	2
Sanders, f	0	1-4	1
Harmison, c	4	9-10	17
R. Long, g	0	0-0	0
E. Long, g	5	0-0	10
Heavner, sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	10	11-15	31

Non-scoring subs—Milleson, Thompson, Corbin.

MOOREFIELD	G	FG	Pts.
Charleton, f	0	0-0	0
Malcolm, f	2	1-4	5
Headrick, c	0	0-0	0
Reil, g	0	0-1	0
Fawley, g	0	0-1	0
Bean, sub	2	1-1	3
Miley, sub	1	1-2	2
Raines, sub	1	0-1	2
Totals	6	3-10	15

Non-scoring subs—Harwood, Reynolds. Referee—Collette.

Scholastic Basketball

Region 4 Martinsburg Sectional Tournament

Shepherdstown 36, Bunkerhill 17.

Harpers Ferry 41, Paw Paw 34.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Reb. 27 (AP)—Amendment eleven of the Major-Minor League agreement on which club owners have been taking a vote concerns in part how long farm systems can keep the players, which greatly simplifies the problem. All they'll need to know now is how long the Major and AA Clubs can keep the farm systems.

"Clubs operate farm systems to develop young players," one student of the game pointed out. "If they don't have time to educate them, what would be the use of continuing? They don't as a rule make any money out of the operation of the farm clubs themselves. Why, I know one Major League club which lost $27,000 on one Class B Club last year.

"Now here's the point," he continued. "Under this amendment we'll say a Double "A" Club has a farm system with a club in Class B and another in Class C.

"The Class C. Club makes a working agreement with some obscure Class D Club whereby, in return for a certain amount of cash, the Class C Club gets the pick of the players on the Class D roster at the end of the season.

"Well, under this amendment a Class D player, although never the actual property of the farm system, is charged with a year of optional service before he ever reaches the Class C. Club.

"He spends a year there, which makes his second year of optional service, then he's brought up to the Class B Club, where he has his third year.

"He's had the three years of optional service, although he's never been higher than a Class 'B' Club. He probably hasn't had enough baseball education for Double 'A,' but the Double 'A' Club must either take him or let him go, as it can only control him for three years. If its lets him go it can't reacquire him until after he's been through the draft.

"I tell you it's going to hurt the Double 'A' clubs a lot. If they can't keep a player long enough to educate him to the point he'll be some good to them, what good will it do them to operate farm clubs, anyway."

The amendment was Commissioner Landis' compromise with the club owners. He agreed to drop points three and five of his seven-point bulletin. His primary purpose is to protect the young ball players, to keep them from being held down in the Minors by farm systems.

As a matter of fact, with the Majors and Double "A" Clubs crying for good ball players there would seem little chance that a good player would be held down, authough it is admitted that under the rules it is possible.

Another point in the amendment which might make it tough on farm system clubs is that officers or employees of higher classification clubs cannot execute contracts or assignments in behalf of lower classification clubs, and it also prohibits scouts from signing players for any club other than the one for which they are employed.

If followed to the letter this would mean that the farm club must dig up its own raw material, and inasmuch as such clubs are operating on a limited budget and the employment of a scout is out of the question, they would be up against a tough problem.

But the big question would seem to be the willingness of the Major or Double "A" Clubs—particularly the Double "A,"—to subsidize clubs if they saw no return in player value. And without subsidization the Minor Leagues would fold up like camp stools.

Memory Battle Won by Turney

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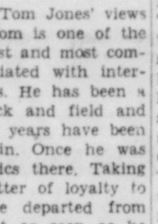

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Holdovers from the 1939 squad, which lost only two of ten games, promising youngsters developed during the school's first season of junior varsity play, and several newcomers have already promised Long they will report for the first session at 3 o'clock next Monday.

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The Sentinel spring program will run for at least four weeks, depending upon weather conditions, with intra-squad scrimmages and practice games against an Alumni team and an independent outfit following two weeks of drills in fundamentals.

Another feature of the program will be the showing at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 6, of the National Football League's official movie, "Champions of the Gridiron," secured by Coach Long through Jack Espey, general manager of the Washington Redskins. This film will be open to the public. It will be screened in the Fort Hill auditorium.

Herman Ball, Allegany High football coach, has indicated he will start spring practice as soon as the weather permits, but LaSalle High gridders won't be called out until Coach "Pat" Conway finds it possible to come here from Philadelphia.

Grissom Shines in Yankee Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees received word today that Outfielder George Selkirk had signed his 1940 contract, but even more cheering was the performance Lefty Lee Grissom put on in practice. The former Cincinnati southpaw "bore down" in batting practice and such accomplished sluggers as Charley Keller and Selkirk couldn't hit his fast ones. Buddy Rosar, second-string catcher, reached camp today and joined in the regular routine drill.

NO SCORE — The New York Americans almost score against the Rangers in melee, above. Later they did, to win 1-0.

SCHOOLBOY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD ESTABLISHED HERE

The Cumberland scholastic athlete chosen as the outstanding sportsman of the 1939-40 terms will be awarded a gold watch by the Casey Club at a banquet to be held late in March, W. Arnold "Doc" Gunther, president of the organization, announced this morning.

Arrangements for the establishment of "Casey Memorial Awards" were completed at a committee meeting yesterday following the formation of the Casey Club at a roundup of former Cumberland Casey basketball players and officials Sunday in the K. of C. Home.

Officers, in addition to Gunther, are Owen J. Brady, vice-president; Harry C. Ways, secretary, and William V. Keegan, treasurer. Plans for the banquet, which will be open to the public, will be made by committee composed of Brady, Keegan and "Rip" Collins. The club's first annual reunion will follow the banquet.

It was decided to perpetuate the memory of Francis J. "Jute" McMullen, former Casey center and LaSalle High basketball coach who died February 15, by making the club's first award the "'Jute' McMullen Sportsmanship Award."

McMullen, during his playing and coaching careers, exemplified and stressed the highest standards of sportsmanship. His 1938 LaSalle squad received the "Fred B. Snite Sportsmanship Trophy" at the National Catholic Interscholastic basketball championship tournament in Chicago.

Each of Cumberland's three schools, Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle, will nominate two athletes each year for the sportsmanship honor. The final selection will be made from among the six by a committee composed of the sports editors of the city's two newspapers, the sports commentator of Station WTBO and officers of the Casey Club.

The honor is open to all members of the various squads of the three schools. Freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors will be eligible and it won't be necessary for the recipient to have earned a letter. The most lowly substitute will stand just as much chance as the leading star.

All qualities of sportsmanship, off as well as on the gridiron, basketball court, baseball diamond or track, will be taken into consideration by the selection committee.

Presenting a Study In Green and White

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The well-dressed umpire for the 1940 national semi-pro baseball tournament will be garbed in stripes. His ensemble, according to official uniform adopted by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, will consist of two distinct suits for day and night wear.

For day games, arbitors will don white suits with green stripes. At night the suits will be the reverse—green with white stripes, according to the edict of Paul Fair, umpire-in-chief of the National Association of Umpires.

According to new regulations, the 1940 umpire will wear black shoes (they must be shined before each game) and a black cap. The well-dressed official also will wear a green and white checkered handkerchief in lapel coat pocket and even the official semi-pro baseball rule book, part of his equipment, will be specially bound in green and white cloth.

Reds Watch Work Of Rookie Pitcher

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—With the temperatures rising a trifle, the Cincinnati Reds put in a little heavy work today and kept an eye on a rookie pitcher named Johnny Hutchings, who made some old-timers think of Amos Rusie of long ago.

His whip-like delivery is almost identical with the old New York Giant star's and when he gets his speed up, it burns. He struck out 694 men in 1,014 innings during his five years in the minors.

The Reds bought him from the Pensacola, Fla., club for a small sum and some think he's the best prospect they've had in camp for years.

College Basketball

AD COLLEGE BASKETBALL fO..

Concord 65, Glenville 63.

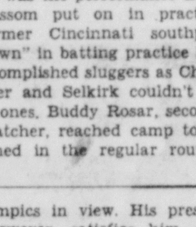
Shepherd 55, Shenandoah 44.

Ohio Wesleyan 36, University of Dayton 33.

West Virginia Wesleyan 59, Salem 58.

Wesleyan 59, Glenville 58.

BOY'S SLACKS



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New Coach Asked For Bluefield

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—The appointment of another coach so that the Bluefield College basketball team can complete its schedule will be asked by a group of athletes, Bob Harper, dismissed basketball captain, said today.

The remaining games were cancelled by college authorities after students staged a demonstration in protest to the ousting of Herder.

The selection of intramural coach Tony Lotito will be sought by the players, Herder said, because of objections to Coach Mullie Lenoir. The ousted captain asserted some of the players felt Lenoir favored his son, also a player.

Some track men asserted they will not report if Lenoir remains as coach, Herder added.

Concord Whips Glenville

Athens, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP) — Concord nosed out Glenville 65-63 in a thrill-packed basketball battle tonight for the Pioneer's second loss in twenty-two games this season.

Concord took an early lead and was ahead 36-30 at the half. Glenville came back to tie the score at 59-all at the end of the third quarter and the lead swapped several times in the final minutes. Concord pulled ahead just before the game ended.

He's Been Around

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) — Danny McFayden, now with Pittsburgh's Pirates, has done his share of traveling in the baseball profession.

He pitched with the Boston Red Sox from 1927 until 1932. He was with the Yankees from 1932 to 1934, went to Cincinnati in 1935 and later that year to the Boston Bees. He was there through 1939, his best year, when he won 14 and lost 9.

Allegany-Barton Close WMI Tonight

Allegany high school's championship WMI League basketball quint goes to Barton tonight to drop the curtain on the season's schedule by playing a game postponed several weeks ago.

The girls' teams of the two schools tangle in the preliminary with the Cumberland aggregations favored to win both ends of the twin-bill.

Cliff Fearer will referee the boys' clash with Miss Martha McGuire officiating in the preliminary.

Allegany Downs

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

and Crogan picked up three points at the free line to end Keyser's scoring for the evening. Winters garnered his second goal and Sherman did likewise as the game ended.

Lou Bell was high man for the Campers with fifteen while Tommy Mont followed closely with fourteen points. Treutle and Crogan were the chief tally getters for the visitors with thirteen and nine counts respectively.

The lineups:

ALLEGANY	G	FG	Pts.
Mont, f	6	2-4	14
See, f	4	0-0	8
Gaffney, c	2	1-1	5
Bell, g	7	1-2	15
Sherman, g	3	0-0	6
Winters, c	2	0-0	4
Athey, f	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	4-7	54

KEYSER	G	FG	Pts.
Crogan, f	3	3-3	9
Treutle, f	5	3-6	13
Burns, c	3	0-2	6
Rawlings, g	1	0-0	2
Cessare, g	0	0-0	0
Wilson, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	12	7-12	31

Non-scoring subs: Allegany — Sharrett and Connors; Keyser—Shallis, Aglesbee, Sherry and Amtower.

Referee—Van Roby.

Presbyterian

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Jimmie Evans, Mackie Wilson, Eddie Chandlee, Bob McLean, Joseph Schell, Jack Sharrett, Kenny Sherman, Milton Athey, Charles Kreitzburg, Otis Sterne, Ray Weatherholt, Bobby Cavanaugh and Suter Kegg.

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Collegian Quint Preparing for Friday's Battle

Locals to Meet Oilers at Saints' Gym; Henry Continues Scoring Pace

As a result of their dismal showing against the crack Cardon Big Five quint of McKeesport (Pa.) Sunday, the Cumberland Collegians are working overtime in their practice drills this week. The local floormen suffered their worst defeat of the season in bowing 65-37 to the Pennsy aggregation and Coach Art Slocum is anxious to have his boys rarin' to go when they tangle with the strong Clarksburg Oilers Friday night at 8:30 on the SS. Peter & Paul boards.

The Oilers quintet, featuring the clever "Squint" Phares and other well-known cagers of the West Virginia sector, is noted for its knock-'em-down-and-let-'em-lay brand of ball. Many local devotees of the hardwood sport enjoy that type of battle and have been looking forward to the Oiler tussle for sometime.

Henry Paces Scorers

Last year a near-capacity crowd at the Collegian-Oiler game received its biggest thrill when the West Virginians' tactics, considered a little too rough, brought "John Law" onto the floor. The police interference was deemed unnecessary, however, for the local huskies seemed able enough to take care of themselves up to that point.

This year's Collegian quint has been playing on and off ball, looking unbeatable in some games and ragged in others, but if Coach Slocum has his boys in the "pink" for Friday's contest, the Oilers are likely to find the locals as tough as any team they've faced this season.

Mel Henry continues to whirl the baton in the Collegian scoring parade. Figures just released show the burly forward 115 points better than "Snap" Morris, the runnerup and last year's top bomber. Henry has tallied 94 field goals and 67 of 101 charity throws for a total of 255 points, an average of 17 per game. His .664 foul average is also the Collegians' best.

Cessna In Third Place

Morris, in placing second on the list, bucketed 58 two-pointers and 24 of 37 gift flings for a 140 total and a .649 foul average. Edgar "Ike" Cessna is in third place with 88 markers on 42 fielders and four of eight singletons. George Rice is fourth with 61, Herman Koegel fifth with 38, "Chick" Snider next with 27, George Greco seventh with 16 and Norman Gerdeman last with 11.

The Collegians' record to date is eight wins against seven defeats. In 15 contests the locals counted 653 counters to 688 for their opponents. The Slocummen went over the half-century mark on three occasions, ringing up their highest score against the weak Philadelphia Athletics, January 28 when they triumphed by a 61-34 score. Collegian individual and team records follow:

The preliminary game Friday night at 7:30 o'clock will bring together two LaSalle high teams, the Jayvees and Ramblers.

Stafe Unable to Play

Publicity Agent Sam Cozad announced receipt of a reply to his letter to Frostburg Teachers College trying to get the Teachers here to meet the Collegians. The letter from Coach George F. Carrington reads in part:

"Our faculty committee on athletics will not sanction post-season games or games outside the college field, so we will not be able to act on your suggestion concerning games with the Collegians.

"Thanks for considering us as I feel sure that the teams would put on a splendid exhibition."

INDIVIDUAL

	Games	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Henry	15	94	67-101	555
Morris	15	58	24-37	140
Cessna	14	42	4-8	88
Rice	14	25	11-28	61
Koegel	15	17	4-10	38
Snider	6	12	3-13	27
Greco	9	8	0-3	16
Gerdeman	8	5	1-3	11

TEAM

COLLEGIANS		OPPONENTS
37	Texaco Firechiefs	36
55	All-American Redheads	39
43	Pittsburgh Pirates	53
48	Potomac State	47
38	House Of David	31
37	Renaissance Club	47
39	Cardon Big Five	37
46	Texaco Firechiefs	47
50	Duquesne Comets	51
32	Duquesne Comets	43
48	Olson's Swedes	34
61	Phila. Athletics	34
38	Akron Stars	49
44	Uniontown Independents	35
37	Cardon Big Five	65

Kaplons Clothiers Win Over Crane's by 26 to 19

Kaplons Clothiers defeated the Crane Clothiers at the Y. M. C. A. last night by a 26-19 score, leading at all stages and coasting in to win. The quarter scores with the winners leading were, 6-2, 10-4 and 23-10.

The Cranes will play the Elk Garden K. of P. tonight at Elk Garden.

CRANE'S CLOTHIERS	G	FG	Pts.
Malamphy f	2	0-1	4
Largent f	0	0-0	0
Becker c	1	0-1	2
Smith g	2	0-1	4
Elbin g	1	0-0	2
Jim Angellatta sub	0	0-2	0
Morris sub	2	2-3	6
Spoltore sub	0	1-2	1
John Angellatta sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	3-10	19

KAPLON'S CLOTHIERS	G	FG	Pts.
Blake f	0	0-0	0
Miller f	2	2-6	6
Minnicks c	2	1-2	5
Wilkinson g	1	1-1	3
Swaeb g	1	2-4	3
Diehl sub	4	0-0	8
Mackery sub	0	0-0	0
Dogk sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	6-7	26

At the TRACKS

IT'S MAEGAY!—Maegay romps to a thrilling victory at the wire in a Hialeah (Miami, Fla.) feature race.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $590; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xRickey Roo	110	xWise King	116
xBlaze D'Or	102	xBarbara S	111
Clean Cut	105	xBride's Delight	105
xWhoa Boy	113	xCream Cheese	105
What Now	115		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xBafcee	107	Siganara	113
xHot Iron	112	xJungle Moon	108
xMichigan Blue	103	Virginia Rose	112
xMaud Bane	101	xChallante	104
xLouis Shapiro	105	xScotty B	109

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Imperial Ronnie	111	xHoney Bow	106
Hot Or Cold	111	xBalance Step	111
xBroad Lights	111	xBetwick	111
Safe And Sound	116	xMira Bane	106
Spirit Queen	111	xElect Jessie	106
xRed Diamond	111	xBay Whisk	111
xSwing Corners	106	Miles Standish	116
xGrand Reina	106	Sacakawa	111
xNew Issue	111	Dick Ulmer	116

FOURTH—Purse $500; allowances; maidens; for 2-year-olds and winners of one race; two furlongs.

Ever Hopeful	112	cMetal Type	112
Jeanne Angela	117	Air Brigade	120
Driving Power	115	dRockey Mike	115
Border's Boy	115	eBernardine	112
Banbury Belle	112	bPete Jo	120
Home Again	115	cDixie Dew	115
aBecomly	117	dBillie Servant	115
Keetonga	117	eHombre Mio	115
bPete's Prince	120	aLer Lin	115

aH. M. Babylon entry. bMr. and Mrs. M. R. Waugh entry. cMayer and Midkiff entry. dW. A. Mikel entry. eJ. B. Woods entry.

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

xHalf Shoes	111	xGalley Sweep	107
xMokena	102	Fore	116
xBold General	109	xDoris B	104
Hollywood Ace	116	Popular Vote	116

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xBold Fay	105	xDeepdene	101
Greedan	115	xMuggins	105
Valdina	112	Chanting	108
xBudron	110	xWhite Cockade	114
Amerlee	106		

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Hereward	112	Last Steel	115
xTigy	102	Lady Fitz	107
xFlight Of Gold	107	Seat Junior	112
Parrish Roach	110	xOverplay	107
Nights End	112	xMiss Millan	102
Crystal Lake	112	xNancy Sue	105
xMargaret G	102	xFoxton	107
xRuffle Up	105	xBrilliant Miss	102
xMannerly	107	xBoiling Point	107
xSpanish Beauty	102	Powder Box	110

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Bright O	108	xLou Hans	104
xFair Beck	108	xOrphan Abey	104
Hi-Wave	108	xApollyon	104
xLady Arlington	103	xLove Quest	99
xNobs Brother	104	xUproar	108
xSaxolite	109	xTeche Lady	103
Color Cap	109	xCan Be	104

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions. First Post—3:15 P. M. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Thomas Wins over Tygarts Valley Hi

Thomas, W. Va., Feb. 27—(Special to the NEWS)—Thomas high school basketball closed its regular schedule here tonight by defeating Tygarts Valley in an extra period game, 34-31, after Tygarts stayed in the ball game thanks to almost perfect foul tossing.

Thomas led at all the stops but never by more than two points, showing the way 10-8, 20-18 and 25-24 at the intermissions. Then the visitors tied it up at 31-31 at the end of the regulation game.

In the extra period Nichols scored a foul and Yonish came through with the field goal that wrote finis to the evening's activities.

Tygarts checked in 13 of 14 attempts at the charity stripe with Carr getting eight for eight. Thomas collected only eight of 16 tosses from the foul line.

Parrack led the visitors with six field goals while DiBacco of Thomas paced the scorers with six from the floor and two of three from the foul line.

TYGARTS VALLEY	G	FG	Pts.
Parrack, f	6	0-0	12
Miller, f	0	2-3	2
Carr, c	0	8-8	8
Lindsay, g	2	0-0	4
Sutton, g	0	0-0	0
Lemons, f	1	3-3	5
Totals	9	13-14	31

THOMAS	G	FG	Pts.
Peters, f	3	1-2	7
Nichols, f	2	1-1	5
Shaffer, c	1	2-3	4
DiBacco, g	6	2-3	14
Yonish, g	1	2-3	4
Lamont, c	0	0-4	0
Totals	13	8-16	34

Referee—Gilmore.

Ridgeley Junior High Tops Presbyterians

The Presbyterian basketball team dropped a 24-33 battle to the Ridgeley Junior High team yesterday afternoon on the Ridgeley High court. The losers trailed 9-1 at the end of the first quarter but rallied in the next session to outscore the Juniors 13 to five and knot the figures at 14-all at the halfway point.

The winners went into the final stanza leading 18-17 and managed to stay on top the rest of the way, holding four-point leads in two instances, at 21-17 and 23-19. Lindsay was Ridgeley's whole show with 15 markers on seven goals and one foul while Sterne paced the losers with 11 tallies. The lineups:

PRESBYTERIANS	G	FG	Pts.
Macfarlane f	2	2-2	6
Spangler f	0	1-1	1
Messmer c	1	0-0	2
Sterne g	4	3-4	11
Kellough g	1	1-2	3
Totals	8	7-9	23

RIDGELEY JR. HI	G	FG	Pts.
Thompson f	1	1-4	3
Payne f	0	0-0	0
Lindsay c	7	1-2	15
Arrington g	1	0-2	2
Wilson g	0	1-3	1
Ross sub	1	1-1	3
Totals	10	4-12	24

Non-scoring subs: Presbyterians—Shaner, Fuller, Evans, Wilson. Ridgeley Junior High—Shannon, Spence, Coffman, Hartman.

Referee—Arrington.

SWING AND SWAY WITH DELIGHT
Skate To-Nite
Maxine at the Organ
The Merry Melodienes On Roller Skates At
CRYSTAL

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; seven furlongs.

She's Right	111	Chance Queen	113
Miss Monoa	x106	Sugarage	111
False Point	x108	La Gata	107
Woodsia	x106	Day Is Done	111
Aglow	x104	Playmay	x108
Autograph	113	Donna Lopez	107

SECOND—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Travel Agent	x109	Florence M	109
Fumble	116	Fight On	x111
Whisper	116	Nad	x111
Soigne	111	Come Home	x110
Boy Plunger	111	Fickle Fairy	111
Town League	x109	Dianapat	109

THIRD—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens; six furlongs.

aSatiation	x113	Ten-O-Hearts	x104
Scotch Bread	x109	Gallant Risk	118
The Loom	118	aFiery Vision	109
Trimmed	116	Hadmore	x113
Topaloso Rojo	116	Jeb Stuart	114
Parl-Leroy	116	Attracting	x106

aG. Shaw-Churn Creek Farms entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Gold Band	111	Idle Elf	117
Double B	117	Sargazo	113
Bright and Early	120	Pont Neuf	107
John Allen	x106	Rita Z	x99
Rye Grass	111	Dunfrese	111
Forfend	x103	Phenomenal	102

FIFTH—Purse $2,500 added; the Hialeah Championship; for 2-year-olds; three furlongs; nursery course.

azMaegay	116	Dark Mischief	117
Red Mantilla	119	Five Fifty	117
Omission	122	aMaemante	114
Painted Veil	116	Double Call	x117
Blue Lily	116		

aMaemere Farm entry.
zFormerly ran as Miss Frances.

SIXTH—Purse $1,500; the Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Dnieper	102	Flying Lee	112
Confiado	118	Busy Morn	102
Bootless	108	Chief Gamble	104

SEVENTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Oddesa Lad	x115	Lady Sara	x110
Listowell	120	Turf Sting	x115
Sweeping Wind	x115	Oak Park	x108
Ocean Tide	x113	Hallie's Play	x110
Exhort	x115	Diabroom	x115
Gold Cross	120	Golden X	120

EIGHTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Blackmail	120	Strolling By	120
Uvalde	x115	Sure Touch	120
Mardromel	115	Maneuver	x115
Joy Flag	x115	Prince Pharoah	x115
Charles P	x108	Boston Fair	118
High End	120	Loloma	115

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. First Race—2 P. M.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Gold Lass, $14.60, $7.40, $4.20; Tomye, $5.60, $3.80; Tempting Witch, $5.00.

SECOND—Ramob, $44.60, $18.60, $6.00; Mary Margaret, $8.40, $5.40; Peggy's Advice, $5.80.

THIRD—Prince Pad, $5.80, $4.00, $3.20; Sir Blackie, $8.20, $5.40; Nim, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ramob and Prince Pad, $108.20 for $2.

FOURTH—Jerry'Rae, $6.00, $3.80, $3.00; Canbe, $6.60, $4.80; Michigan Anna, $6.00.

FIFTH — Billabong, $7.40, $4.20, $3.40; Chozn, $4.80, $3.60; Bobbrax, $5.40.

SIXTH—Good Hap, $5.60, $3.60, $2.60; Branham, $11.20, $4.00; Undulate, $2.40.

SEVENTH—Ellabee, $14.60, $6.00, $4.20; Caath, $20.40, $6.80; Catsweep, $3.00.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Roykan, Mr. Bo, Duemiss, Crestonian, Maisco, Grey Flash.

SECOND—Culver City, Drolling, Bright O, Royal Land, High Fair, Indisputable.

THIRD—Hot Or Cold, Betwick, Flush, Red Diamond, New Issue, Grand Reina.

FOURTH—Knight's Pledge, Lolly Bane, Ultimate Jest, Moutons Boy, Juanita J, Smiling Duel.

FIFTH—Ona Girl, Powder Box, Perfect One, Boiling Point.

SIXTH—Peter Pumpkin.

SEVENTH — Moujik, Brilliant Miss, America First, Lady Fitz.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Scratches

FIRST RACE—Undependable, Arestino.

THIRD—West Wichita, Pause.

SIXTH—Memory Book.

EIGHTH—Red Rogue.

Weather clear; track fast.

McNeill Advances in National Indoor Tennis

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The men's singles division of the national indoor championships today produced what can best be termed a foregone conclusion.

Don McNeill, who ranks No. 3 in the country and No. 2 in the seedings, defeated towering Al Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. Frank Bowden, a member of the Seventh Regiment Club where the tournament is being held, blasted his way past Ladislaus Hecht, the trim little baseliner who once was a Czechoslovak Davis Cup star, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs).

Valdina Lad	116	xStan Riley	111
xGay Khan	111	Jimmie Tom	116
Spanish Jewel	116	xLittle Davey	114
xAxelson	114	xAlseleda	111
xHarvest Moon	109	xHenry Hatter	111
xDan's Folly	109	xBrown Moss	106

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

Valvesta	115	Mount Kala	110
xSupreme Flag	110	Madison	115
xBuck's Image	113	xHoney Seat	108
xYetive	105	xGin Fritters	105
xHildur Bridge	110	xAh Mi	108
xLittle High	110	Al Bubble	115

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

Enfin	108	Escalator	108
Sequola	113	xDulle	109
xAmazer	108	xCalculator	111
xOur David	108	xClasp	103
xMarlie May	103	Flyfot	113

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

xSkotchy	108	xMiss Webb	103
xStone Haven	103	Never Blue	108
xTranswynn	108	Raymond	116
xOurs	108	xTall Oak	108
B. Eighty	113	Snorky	113
xWicces	103	Gilda's Lass	111

FIFTH—Purse $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds; Oaklawn course.

Bull Anne	108	Colorado Ore	108
The Fop	113	Shailleen	114
Big Rover	113		

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Cottingham	107	xSurveyor	107
xSet Pat	110	xMary Vito	103
xPomplit	108	Helen Mac	110
Susan W	103		

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

All Lady	108	xMerry Saxon	109
Ceaseless	113	Ho	113
Hallie	108	xMolasses Bill	114

EIGHTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Askaris	116	xWorld War	111
xBereit	106	Nameoki	116
xLovick	111	Preeze	116
xWhite Bread	111	Cristate	116
Double Whisk	111		

NINTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course. (Substitute race, to be used if needed).

Jerry H	113	Falernian	111
Bunting On	113	xOna Boy	108
Credulous	113	xJockana	103
xPrince Danny	103	Polisher	113
xMacawlee	109	xMorisco	103
Clockwinder	114	Ethlyn	108

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good. Horses listed according to post position. First Post—3:15 P.M.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE — Chance Run, $61.50, $20.30, $10.80; Hi Pov, $5.10, $3.60; General Jack, $3.40.

SECOND—That's Me, $7.00, $4.10, $3.00; Inscolassie, $8.60, $5.50; Gooseberry, $3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE — Chance Run and That's Me, $276.30 for $2.

THIRD — Modern Age, $86.90, $43.30, $19.50; Sunphantom, $8.30, $5.90; Reminiscent, $3.70.

FOURTH—Balmy Spring, $70.30, $28.20, $14.70; Winning Chance, $21.00, $11.70; Doubt Not, $9.50.

FIFTH—White Hot, $10.40, $5.10, $2.40; Uphold, $4.10, $2.90; Scarer, $3.80.

SIXTH—Shot Put, $9.00, $4.70, $3.30; Early Settler, $5.10, $3.60; Cardinalls, $3.20.

SEVENTH — Transmitter, $8.00, $3.80, $2.90; Mucho Gusto, $4.30, $3.30; Off Guard, $4.00.

EIGHTH—White Ginger, $5.70, $3.70, $2.70; Conrad Mann, $4.30, $3.20; Bachelors Bower, $3.90.

Oaklawn Results

FIRST RACE—High Pressure, $24.70, $12.70, $6.10; Transview, $10.50, $3.80; Zacabox, $3.10.

SECOND—Ferryboat, $21.00, $8.10, $4.60; Count Cotton, $6.20, $3.90; Apprehend, $5.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Pressure and Ferryboat, $208.80 for $2.

THIRD—Terman, $16.70, $8.80, $4.90; Golden Lea, $5.30, $3.80; Schnozzle, $3.80.

FOURTH—Jay D Bane, $39.40, $12.70, $4.30; Chiefs Boy, $15.50, $5.00; Nicholas S, $3.30.

FIFTH — Plenty Charm, $21.30, $7.50, $5.00; Towson, $14.00, $8.90; The Lake, $3.70.

SIXTH — Out Of Fire, $4.40, $3.70, $2.70; Less Count, $6.90, $5.40; Dreamy Ann, $6.90.

SEVENTH—Shuchor, $5.70, $4.30, $3.50; Miney, $7.70, $6.20; Chester Rose, $5.10.

EIGHTH—Ebony Parasol, $5.20, $3.40, $2.50; Army Banner, $3.60, $3.40; Sunwine, $4.00.

Oriental Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Gay Streamer, Curleycue, Iquique.

SECOND—Quiet Lass, Lacee.

THIRD—Morlute, Chance It, Fairemus, News Girl, Dick Weidel.

FOURTH—Nalita J, Par Value, Very Busy.

SIXTH—Golden Pigeon, Halloo, Westko, Sally May.

EIGHTH—Noreda, Silent Gift, On Wisconsin, Curves, Azabache, Burning Billows.

Weather clear; track fast.

Oaklawn Scratches

SECOND RACE—Set Pat, Ultidue.

THIRD—Trymore.

FOURTH—Faust.

FIFTH—General Boy.

Weather clear; track slow.

Terrors Lose to Mounts

Westminster, Md., Feb. 27 (AP) — Western Maryland's basketball team went down fighting tonight and lost its last home game of the season to Mt. St. Mary's 33 to 31, in the overtime.

It was a nip-and-tuck scrap throughout, with the Mounts showing a share more zip. Western Maryland trailed 16-11 at the half, but began pulling up fast until the lead began see-sawing in the closing minutes.

Mt. St. Mary's led 28-26 in the final seconds when Honeman dropped in a field goal to tie the score and force an extra period.

In the overtime, Honeman counted again after three minutes of play but Celeste came back promptly to knot it up at 30-30 then added a free throw on Stropp's foul.

Harkins tossed in the winning field goal in the last 30 seconds, barely giving Blasi time to tally one free shot on a foul against Grodavent.

Kingwood Tourney Gets Under Way Today

Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 27 — Plans have been completed for the annual sectional basketball tournament to be held in the local high school gymnasium beginning Wednesday, February 28.

No student tickets will be sold at the tournament according to announcement made by Principal Lawrence Losh. All students are urged to buy tickets at their respective school. Three games will be played Wednesday night they are Tunnelton vs. Newburg at 7, Aurora and Terra Alta at 8 and Bruceton Mills and Fellowsville at 9. Kingwood's champion team of the Preston County basketball league, will enter the tournament Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The team will meet the winner of the Tunnelton, Newburg game of Wednesday night. Coach Roy Nutter has been putting his team through some light drills Monday and Tuesday to keep them in good condition for the tournament.

Officials are referees, Albie Colebank, and Don Riley; score keeper, Robert Jackson and Time G. H. Keck.

LaSalle Ramblers Win Over Allegany Reserves

Paced by Freddie Graham and Robert "Ace" Baker, who tallied 27 points between them, the LaSalle Rambler basketball team scored a 35-31 win over the Allegany Reserves in the preliminary to the Allegany-Keyser tussle last night on the Campobello floor.

Graham was the game's top scorer with 17 tallies and Baker was tied with Bill James of the Reserves for runnerup honors with 10 markers.

The Ramblers were in front over most of the distance but were never able to gain a commanding lead. Eight of the nine players to see action for the Reserves broke into the scoring column.

RAMBLERS	G	FG	Pts.
Kelly f	1	1-3	3
Mackert f	2	1-1	5
Kallmyer c	0	0-0	0
Baker g	5	0-1	10
Graham g	8	1-2	17
Totals	16	3-7	15

RESERVES	G	FG	Pts.
Dell f	2	0-0	4
Wilson f	3	1-2	7
McIntyre c	0	1-4	1
Chandlee g	1	0-1	3
James g	4	2-2	10
Hess sub	1	0-0	2
Greene sub	0	3-3	3
Gorman sub	0	0-2	0
Rudd sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	12	7-14	31

Referee—Ed Athey.

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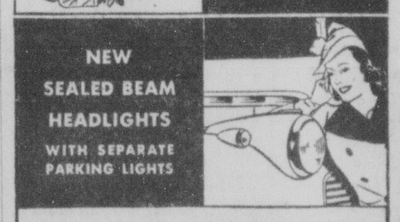

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OPEN EVENINGS

Collegian Quint Preparing for Friday's Battle

Locals to Meet Oilers at Saints' Gym; Henry Continues Scoring Pace

As a result of their dismal showing against the crack Cardon Big Five quint of McKeesport (Pa.) Sunday, the Cumberland Collegians are working overtime in their practice drills this week. The local floormen suffered their worst defeat of the season in bowing 65-37 to the Pennsy aggregation and Coach Art Slocum is anxious to have his boys rarin' to go when they tangle with the strong Clarksburg Oilers Friday night at 8:30 on the SS. Peter & Paul boards.

The Oilers quintet, featuring the clever "Squint" Phares and other well-known cagers of the West Virginia sector, is noted for its knock-'em-down-and-let-'em-lay brand of ball. Many local devotees of the hardwood sport enjoy that type of battle and have been looking forward to the Oiler tussle for sometime.

Henry Paces Scorers

Last year a near-capacity crowd at the Collegian-Oiler game received its biggest thrill when the West Virginians' tactics, considered a little too rough, brought "John Law" onto the floor. The police interference was deemed unnecessary, however, for the local huskies seemed able enough to take care of themselves up to that point.

This year's Collegian quint has been playing on and off ball, looking unbeatable in some games and ragged in others, but if Coach Slocum has his boys in the "pink" for Friday's contest, the Oilers are likely to find the locals as tough as any team they've faced this season.

Mel Henry continues to whirl the baton in the Collegian scoring parade. Figures just released show the burly forward 115 points better than "Snap" Morris, the runnerup and last year's top bomber. Henry has tallied 94 field goals and 67 of 101 charity throws for a total of 255 points, an average of 17 per game. His .664 foul average is also the Collegians' best.

Cessna In Third Place

Morris, in placing second on the list, bucketed 58 two-pointers and 24 of 37 gift flings for a 140 total and a .649 foul average. Edgar "Ike" Cessna is in third place with 88 markers on 42 fielders and four of eight singletons. George Rice is fourth with 61, Herman Koegel fifth with 38, "Chick" Snider next with 27, George Greco seventh with 16 and Norman Gerdeman last with 11.

The Collegians' record to date is eight wins against seven defeats. In 15 contests the locals counted 653 counters to 688 for their opponents. The Slocummen went over the half-century mark on three occasions, ringing up their highest score against the weak Philadelphia Athletics, January 28 when they triumphed by a 61-34 score. Collegian individual and team records follow:

The preliminary game Friday night at 7:30 o'clock will bring together two LaSalle high teams, the Jayvees and Ramblers.

Stafe Unable to Play

Publicity Agent Sam Cozad announced receipt of a reply to his letter to Frostburg Teachers College trying to get the Teachers here to meet the Collegians. The letter from Coach George F. Carrington reads in part:

"Our faculty committee on athletics will not sanction post-season games or games outside the college field, so we will not be able to act on your suggestion concerning games with the Collegians.

"Thanks for considering us as I feel sure that the teams would put on a splendid exhibition."

INDIVIDUAL

	Games	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Henry	15	94	67-101	255
Morris	15	58	24-37	140
Cessna	14	42	4-8	88
Rice	14	25	11-28	61
Koegel	15	17	4-10	38
Snider	6	12	3-13	27
Greco	9	8	0-3	16
Gerdeman	8	5	1-3	11

TEAM

COLLEGIANS		OPPONENTS
37	Texaco Firechiefs	36
55	All-American Redheads	49
43	Pittsburgh Pirates	53
48	Potomac State	47
38	House Of David	31
37	Renaissance Club	47
39	Cardon Big Five	37
46	Texaco Firechiefs	47
50	Duquesne Comets	31
32	Duquesne Comets	43
48	Olson's Swedes	34
61	Phila. Athletics	34
38	Akron Stars	49
44	Uniontown Independents	35
37	Cardon Big Five	65

Kaplons Clothiers Win Over Crane's by 26 to 19

Kaplons Clothiers defeated the Crane Clothiers at the Y. M. C. A. last night by a 26-19 score, leading at all stages and coasting in to win. The quarter scores with the winners leading were, 6-2, 10-4 and 23-10.

The Cranes will play the Elk Garden K. of P. tonight at Elk Garden.

CRANE'S CLOTHIERS	G	FG	Pts.
Malamphy f	2	0-1	4
Largent f	0	0-0	0
Becker c	1	0-1	2
Smith g	2	0-1	4
Elbin g	1	0-0	2
Jim Angellatta sub	0	0-2	0
Morris sub	2	2-3	6
Spoltore sub	0	1-2	1
John Angellatta sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	3-10	19

KAPLON'S CLOTHIERS	G	FG	Pts.
Blake f	0	0-0	0
Miller f	2	2-0	6
Minnicks c	2	1-2	5
Wilkinson g	1	1-1	3
Swach g	1	2-4	3
Diehl sub	4	0-0	8
Mackery sub	0	0-0	0
Doak sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	6-7	26

At the TRACKS

IT'S MAEGAY!—Maegay romps to a thrilling victory at the wire in a Hialeah (Miami, Fla.) feature race.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xRickey Roo	110	xWise King	116
xBlaze D'Or	102	xBarbara S	111
Clean Cut	105	xBride's Delight	105
xWhoa Boy	113	xCream Cheese	105
What Now	115		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xBafcee	107	Siganara	112
xHot Iron	112	xJungle Moon	108
xMichigan Blue	103	Virginia Rose	112
xMaud Bane	101	xChallante	104
xLouis Shapiro	105	xScotty B	109

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Imperial Ronnie	111	xHoney Bow	106
Hot Or Cold	111	xBalance Step	111
xBroad Lights	111	xBetwick	111
Safe And Sound	116	xMira Bane	106
Spirit Queen	111	xElect Jessie	106
xRed Diamond	111	xBay Whisk	111
xSwing Corners	106	Miles Standish	116
xGrand Reina	106	Sacakawa	111
xNew Issue	111	Dick Ulmer	116

FOURTH—Purse $500; allowances; maidens; for 2-year-olds and winners of one race; two furlongs.

Ever Hopeful	112	cMetal Type	112
Jeanne Angela	117	Air Brigade	120
Driving Power	115	dRockey Mike	115
Border's Boy	115	eBernardine	112
Banbury Belle	112	bPete Jr	120
Home Again	115	cDixie Dew	115
xBecomly	117	dBillie Servant	115
Keetonga	117	eHombre Mio	115
bPete's Prince	120	aLer Lin	115

aH. M. Babylon entry. bMr. and Mrs. M. R. Waugh entry. cMayer and Midkiff entry. dW. A. Mikel entry. eJ. B. Woods entry.

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

xHalf Shoes	111	xGalley Sweep	107
xMokena	102	Fore	116
xBold General	109	xDoris B	104
Hollywood Ace	116	Popular Vote	116

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xBold Fay	105	xDeepdene	101
Greedan	115	xMuggins	105
Valdina	112	Chanting	108
xBudron	110	xWhite Cockade	114
Ameriee	106		

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Hereward	112	Last Steel	115
xIggy	102	Lady Fitz	107
xFlight Of Gold	107	Scat Junior	112
Parrish Roach	110	xOverplay	107
Nights End	112	xMiss Millan	102
Crystal Lake	112	xNancy Sue	103
xMargaret G	102	xFoxton	107
xRuffle Up	105	xBrilliant Miss	102
xMannerly	107	xBoiling Point	107
xSpanish Beauty	102	Powder Box	110

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Bright O	108	xLou Hans	104
xPair Beck	108	xOrphan Abey	104
Hi-Wave	108	xApollyon	104
xLady Arlington	103	xLove Quest	99
xNobs Brother	104	xUproar	108
xBaxolite	109	xTeche Lady	103
Color Cap	109	xCan Be	104

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions. First Post—3:15 P. M. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Thomas Wins over Tygarts Valley Hi

Thomas, W. Va., Feb. 27—(Special to the NEWS)—Thomas high school basketball closed its regular schedule here tonight by defeating Tygarts Valley in an extra period game, 34-31, after Tygarts stayed in the ball game thanks to almost perfect foul tossing.

Thomas led at all the stops but never by more than two points, showing the way 10-8, 20-18 and 25-24 at the intermissions. Then the visitors tied it up at 31-31 at the end of the regulation game.

In the extra period Nichols scored a foul and Yonish came through with the field goal that wrote finis to the evening's activities.

Tygarts checked in 13 of 14 attempts at the charity stripe with Carr getting eight for eight. Thomas collected only eight of 16 tosses from the foul line.

Parrack led the visitors with six field goals while DiBacco of Thomas paced the scorers with six from the floor and two of three from the foul line.

TYGARTS VALLEY	G	FG	Pts.
Parrack f	6	0-0	12
Miller f	0	2-3	2
Carr c	0	8-8	8
Lindsay g	2	0-6	4
Sutton g	0	0-0	0
Lemons f	1	3-3	5
Totals	9	13-14	31

THOMAS	G	FG	Pts.
Peters f	3	1-2	7
Nichols f	2	1-1	5
Shaffer c	1	2-3	4
DiBacco g	6	2-3	14
Yonish g	1	2-3	4
Lamont c	0	0-4	0
Totals	13	8-16	34

Referee—Gilmore.

Ridgeley Junior High Tops Presbyterians

The Presbyterian basketball team dropped a 24-33 battle to the Ridgeley Junior High team yesterday afternoon on the Ridgeley High court. The losers trailed 9-1 at the end of the first quarter but rallied in the next session to outscore the Juniors 13 to five and knot the figures at 14-all at the halfway point.

The winners went into the final stanza leading 18-17 and managed to stay on top the rest of the way, holding four-point leads in two instances, at 21-17 and 23-19. Lindsay was Ridgeley's whole show with 15 markers on seven goals and one foul while Sterne paced the losers with 11 tallies. The lineups:

PRESBYTERIANS	G	FG	Pts.
Macfariane f	2	2-2	6
Spangler f	0	1-1	1
Messmer c	1	0-0	2
Sterne g	4	3-4	11
Kellough g	1	1-2	3
Totals	8	7-9	23

RIDGELEY JR. HI	G	FG	Pts.
Thompson f	1	1-4	3
Payne f	0	0-0	0
Lindsay c	7	1-2	15
Arrington g	1	0-2	2
Wilson g	0	1-3	1
Ross sub	1	1-1	3
Totals	10	4-12	24

Non-scoring subs: Presbyterians—Shaner, Fuller, Evans, Wilson. Ridgeley Junior High—Shannon, Spence, Coffman, Hartman.

Referee—Arrington.

SWING AND SWAY WITH DELIGHT
Skate To-Nite
Maxine at the Organ
The Merry Melodienes On Roller Skates At
CRYSTAL

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; seven furlongs.

She's Right	111	Chance Queen	113
Miss Monoa	x106	Sugarage	111
False Point	x108	La Gata	107
Woodsia	x106	Day Is Done	111
Aglow	x104	Playmby	x108
Autograph	113	Donna Lopez	107

SECOND—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Travel Agent	x109	Florence M	109
Fumble	116	Fight On	x111
Whisper	116	Nad	x111
Soigne	111	Come Home	x116
Boy Plunger	111	Pickie Fairy	111
Town League	x109	Dianapat	109

THIRD—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens; six furlongs.

aSatiation	x113	Ten-O-Hearts	x104
Scotch Bread	x109	Gallant Risk	118
The Loom	118	aFiery Vision	109
Trimmed	116	Hadmore	x113
Nopaloso Rojo	116	Jeb Stuart	114
Pari-Leroy	118	Attracting	x106

aG. Shaw-Churn Creek Farms entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Gold Band	111	Idle Elf	117
Double B	117	Sargazo	113
Bright and Early	120	Pont Neuf	107
John Allen	x106	Rita Z	x99
Rye Grass	111	Dunfrese	111
Forfend	x103	Phenomenal	102

FIFTH—Purse $2,500 added; the Hialeah Championship; for 2-year-olds; three furlongs; nursery course.

azMaegay	116	Dark Mischief	117
Red Mantilla	119	Five Fifty	117
Omission	122	aMaemantle	114
Painted Veil	116	Double Call	x117
Blue Lily	116		

aMaemere Farm entry.
zFormerly ran as Miss Frances.

SIXTH—Purse $1,500; the Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Dnieper	102	Flying Lee	112
Confisdo	118	Busy Morn	102
Bootless	108	Chief Gamble	104

SEVENTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Oddesa Lad	x115	Lady Sara	x110
Listowell	120	Turf Sting	x115
Sweeping Wind	x115	Oak Park	x108
Ocean Tide	x113	Hallie's Play	x110
Exhort	x115	Diabroom	x115
Gold Cross	120	Golden X	120

EIGHTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Blackmail	r120	Strolling By	120
Uvalde	x115	Sure Touch	120
Mardromel	115	Maneuver	x115
Joy Flag	x115	Prince Pharoah	x115
Charles P	x108	Boston Fair	118
High End	120	Loloma	115

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. First Race—2 P. M.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Gold Lass, $14.60, $7.40, $4.20; Tomye, $5.60, $3.80; Tempting Witch, $5.00.

SECOND—Ramob, $44.60, $18.60, $6.00; Mary Margaret, $8.40, $5.40; Peggy's Advice, $5.80.

THIRD—Prince Pad, $5.80, $4.00, $3.20; Sir Blackie, $8.20, $5.40; Nini, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ramob and Prince Pad, $108.20 for $2.

FOURTH—Jerry's Rae, $6.00, $3.80, $3.00; Canbe, $6.60, $4.80; Michigan Anna, $6.00.

FIFTH — Billabong, $7.40, $4.20, $3.40; Chenn, $4.80, $3.60; Bobbray, $5.40.

SIXTH—Good Han, $5.60, $3.60, $2.60; Branham, $11.20, $4.00; Undulate, $2.40.

SEVENTH—Ellabee, $14.60, $6.00, $4.20; Caath, $20.40, $6.80; Catsweep, $3.00.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Roykan, Mr. Bo, Duemiss, Crestonian, Maisco, Grey Flash.

SECOND—Culver City, Drolling, Bright O, Royal Land, High Fair, Indisputable.

THIRD—Hot Or Cold, Betwick, Flush, Red Diamond, New Issue, Grand Reina.

FOURTH—Knight's Pledge, Lolly Bane, Ultimate Jest, Moutons Boy, Juanita J, Smiling Duel.

FIFTH—One Girl, Powder Box, Perfect One, Boiling Point.

SIXTH—Peter Pumpkin.

SEVENTH — Moujik, Brilliant Miss, America First, Lady Fitz.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Scratches

FIRST RACE—Undependable, Arcolino.

THIRD—West Wichita, Pause.

SIXTH—Memory Book.

EIGHTH—Red Rogue.

Weather clear; track fast.

McNeill Advances in National Indoor Tennis

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The men's singles division of the national indoor championships today produced what can best be termed a foregone conclusion.

Don McNeill, who ranks No. 3 in the country and No. 2 in the seedings, defeated towering Al Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. Frank Bowden, a member of the Seventh Regiment Club where the tournament is being held, blasted his way past Ladislaus Hecht, the trim little baseliner who once was a Czechoslovak Davis Cup star, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs).

Valdina Lad	116	xStan Riley	111
xGay Khan	111	Jimmie Tom	116
Spanish Jewel	116	xLittle Davey	114
xAxelson	114	xAlseleda	111
xHarvest Moon	109	xHenry Hatter	111
xDan's Folly	109	xBrown Moss	106

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

Valvesta	115	Mount Kala	110
xSupreme Flag	113	Madison	115
xBuck's Image	113	xHoney Seat	108
xYetive	105	xGin Fritters	105
xHildur Bridge	110	xAh Mi	108
xLittle High	110	Al Bubble	115

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

Enfin	108	Escalator	108
Sequola	113	xDulle	103
xAmazer	108	xCalculator	111
xOur David	108	xClasp	102
Falls City	113	Marcabala	108
xMarlie May	101	Flyfot	113

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.

xScotchy	108	xMiss Webb	109
xStone Haven	103	Never Blue	106
xTranswynn	108	Raymond	116
xOurs	108	xTall Oak	108
B. Eighty	113	Snorky	113
xWicces	103	Gilda's Lass	111

FIFTH—Purse $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds; Oaklawn course.

Bull Anne	108	Colorado Ore	108
The Fop	113	Shailleen	114
Big Rover	113		

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Cottingham	107	xSurveyor	107
xSet Pat	110	xMary Vito	105
xPomplit	108	Helen Mac	110
Susan W	103		

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

All Lady	108	xMerry Saxon	109
Ceaseless	113	Ho	113
Hallie	108	xMolasses Bill	114

EIGHTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Askaris	116	xWorld War	111
xBerett	106	Nameoki	116
xLovick	111	Freeze	116
xWhite Bread	111	Cristate	116
Double Whisk	111		

NINTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course. (Substitute race, to be used if needed).

Jerry H	113	Falernian	111
Bunting On	113	xOna Boy	108
Credulous	113	xJockana	103
xPrince Danny	103	Polisher	113
xMacawlee	109	xMorisco	103
Clockwinder	114	Ethlyn	108

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good. Horses listed according to post position. First Post—3:15 P.M.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE — Chance Run, $61.50, $20.30, $10.80; Hi Pov, $5.10, $3.60; General Jack, $3.40.

SECOND—That's Me, $7.00, $4.10, $3.00; Inscolassie, $8.50, $5.50; Gooseberry, $3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE — Chance Run and That's Me, $276.30 for $2.

THIRD — Modern Age, $86.90, $43.30, $19.50; Sunphantom, $8.30, $5.90; Reminiscent, $3.70.

FOURTH—Balmy Spring, $70.30, $28.20, $14.70; Winning Chance, $21.00, $11.70; Doubt Not, $9.50.

FIFTH—White Hot, $10.40, $5.10, $3.40; Uphold, $4.10, $2.90; Scarer, $3.80.

SIXTH—Shot Put, $9.00, $4.70, $3.30; Early Settler, $5.10, $3.60; Cardinalis, $3.20.

SEVENTH — Transmitter, $8.00, $3.80, $2.90; Mucho Gusto, $4.30, $3.30; Off Guard, $4.00.

EIGHTH—White Ginger, $5.70, $3.70, $2.70; Conrad Mann, $4.30, $3.20; Bachelors Bower, $3.90.

Oaklawn Results

FIRST RACE—High Pressure, $24.70, $12.70, $6.10; Transview, $10.50, $3.80; Zacabor, $3.10.

SECOND—Ferryboat, $21.00, $8.10, $4.60; Count Cotton, $6.20, $3.90; Apprehend, $5.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Pressure and Ferryboat, $208.80 for $2.

THIRD—Terman, $16.70, $8.80, $4.90; Golden Lea, $5.30, $3.80; Schnozzle, $3.80.

FOURTH—Jay D Bane, $39.40, $12.70, $4.30; Chiefs Boy, $15.50, $5.00; Nicholas S, $3.30.

FIFTH — Plenty Charm, $21.30, $7.50, $5.00; Towson, $14.00, $8.90; The Lake, $3.70.

SIXTH — Out Of Fire, $4.40, $3.70, $2.70; Less Count, $6.90, $5.40; Dreamy Ann, $6.90.

SEVENTH—Shuchor, $5.70, $4.30, $3.50; Miney, $7.70, $6.20; Chester Rose, $5.10.

EIGHTH—Ebony Parasol, $5.20, $3.40, $2.50; Army Banner, $3.60, $3.40; Sunwine, $4.00.

Oriental Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Gay Streamer, Curleycue, Iquique.

SECOND—Quiet Lass, Lacee.

THIRD—Morlute, Chance It, Fairemus, News Girl, Dick Weidel.

FOURTH—Nalita J, Par Value, Very Busy.

SIXTH—Golden Pigeon, Halloo, Westko, Sally May.

EIGHTH—Noreda, Silent Gift, On Wisconsin, Curves, Arabache, Burning Billows.

Weather clear; track fast.

Oaklawn Scratches

SECOND RACE—Set Pat, Ultidue.

THIRD—Trymore.

FOURTH—Faust.

FIFTH—General Boy.

Weather clear; track slow.

Terrors Lose to Mounts

Westminster, Md., Feb. 27 (AP) — Western Maryland's basketball team went down fighting tonight and lost its last home game of the season to Mt. St. Mary's 33 to 31, in the overtime.

It was a nip-and-tuck scrap throughout, with the Mounts showing a share more zip. Western Maryland trailed 16-11 at the half, but began pulling up fast until the lead began see-sawing in the closing minutes.

Mt. St. Mary's led 28-26 in the final seconds when Honeman dropped in a field goal to tie the score and force an extra period.

In the overtime, Honeman counted again after three minutes of play but Celeste came back promptly to knot it up at 30-30 then added a free throw on Stropp's foul.

Harkins tossed in the winning field goal in the last 30 seconds, barely giving Biasi time to tally one free shot on a foul against Grodavent.

Kingwood Tourney Gets Under Way Today

Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 27 — Plans have been completed for the annual sectional basketball tournament to be held in the local high school gymnasium beginning Wednesday, February 28.

No student tickets will be sold at the tournament according to announcement made by Principal Lawrence Losh. All students are urged to buy tickets at their respective school. Three games will be played Wednesday night they are Tunnelton vs. Newburg at 7 Aurora and Terra Alta at 8 and Bruceton Mills and Fellowsville at 9. Kingwood's champion team of the Preston County basketball league, will enter the tournament Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The team will meet the winner of the Tunnelton, Newburg game of Wednesday night. Coach Roy Nutter has been putting his team through some light drills Monday and Tuesday to keep them in good condition for the tournament.

Officials are referees, Albie Colebank, and Don Riley; score keeper, Robert Jackson and Time G. H. Keck.

LaSalle Ramblers Win Over Allegany Reserves

Paced by Freddie Graham and Robert "Ace" Baker, who tallied 27 points between them, the LaSalle Rambler basketball team scored a 35-31 win over the Allegany Reserves in the preliminary to the Allegany-Keyser tussle last night on the Campobello floor.

Graham was the game's top scorer with 17 tallies and Baker was tied with Bill James of the Reserves for runnerup honors with 10 markers.

The Ramblers were in front over most of the distance but were never able to gain a commanding lead. Eight of the nine players to see action for the Reserves broke into the scoring column.

RAMBLERS	G	FG	Pts.
Kelly f	1	1-3	3
Mackert f	2	1-1	5
Kallmyer c	0	0-0	0
Baker g	5	0-1	10
Graham g	8	1-2	17
Totals	16	3-7	35

RESERVES	G	FG	Pts.
Dell f	2	0-0	4
Wilson f	3	1-2	7
McIntyre c	0	1-4	1
Chandlee g	1	0-1	2
James g	4	2-2	10
Hess sub	0	0-0	0
Greenya sub	0	3-3	3
German sub	0	0-2	0
Rudd sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	12	7-14	31

Referee—Ed Athey.

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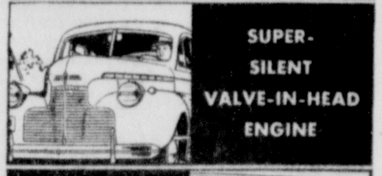

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Aircrafts Rally but Fade Later Leaving Stocks Where They Started

Course of Market Follows Closely Pattern of Recent Trading

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Feb. 27 (AP) — A rally among the aircrafts lifted stocks a little today, then faded characteristically, leaving prices just about where they started.

Although general levels were unaffected by the session, the course of the market followed closely the pattern of recent trading days.

Prices were higher as the day started. A bit of volume developed momentarily, pushing quotations upward. Then traders sold the rising shares, erasing the advances.

The Associated Press average of sixty selected stocks remained unchanged at 49.6. Transactions totaled 510,030 shares.

One of the strongest spots was Goodrich, which closed ¾ point higher after the market learned the company had earned $3.50 a share in 1939 compared with 14 cents in 1938.

Loft spurted 2¼ higher on fair-sized buying orders.

Higher in the Curb moved Hubbell, Aluminum, Ltd., American Cyanimid "B," and Thew Shovel. Lower were Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum, Jones & Laughlin Steel and Todd Shipyards. Transactions totaled 122,000 shares.

New York Stocks

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	7/8	7/8	7/8
Al Chem & Dye	176¾	176	176
Allied Stx	8⅛	8	8⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Am Can	116	115½	116
Am Pow & Lite	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Rad & St S	9⅛	9	9⅛
Am Roll Mill	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Am Smelt & R	50	49⅛	49⅞
Am Tel & Tel	172	171⅝	171⅝
Am Tob B	90⅜	89⅛	89⅛
Am Wat Wrks	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Anaconda	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
Arm Ill	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Atch T & SF	23	22⅝	22⅝
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	5	5⅛
Beth Steel	76⅜	84½	75⅛
Budd Mfg	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Budd Wheel	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Can Pacific	5½	5⅛	5¼
Celanese Corp	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Ches & Ohio	40	29⅛	39⅛
Chrysler Corp	83⅞	83	83
Colum G & El	6⅛	6	6
Com'l Solvents	13⅞	13¼	13⅜
Com'wlth & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Consol Oil	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Cont Oil Del	24	23⅞	23⅞
Curtiss-Wright	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Douglas Aircraft	82	81⅞	82
du Pont de N	184⅛	183⅛	183⅝
El Auto Lite	38⅝	38	38
El Power & Lt	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Erie RR	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Firestone	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Gen Elec	38⅛	38	38⅛
Gen Foods	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
Gen Motors	53⅝	52⅞	52⅞
Goodrich (BF)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
Goodyear T & R	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
Greyhound Corp	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛
Illinois Central	11⅛	11	11
Inger Rand	113⅛	112⅛	113⅛
Int Harvester	53⅞	53⅛	53½
Int Nick Can	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4	3⅞	3⅞
Interst Dept Strs	9½	9½	9½
Kennecott Cop	37⅛	37	37
Lehigh Port C	21½	21⅜	21⅜
Lib-O-F Glass	49⅝	49¼	49¼
Liggett & My B	106½	106	106
Loew's Inc	35⅝	35	35⅝
Mathieson Alk	28⅝	28½	28¾
Montgom Ward	54⅛	53¾	54⅛
Nat Biscuit	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Nat Cash Reg	15	15	15
Nat Dairy Pr	17	16⅝	17
Nat Distillers	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Nat Pwr & Lt	8	7⅞	8
NY Central RR	16½	16⅛	16⅛
Northern Pacific	8⅛	8	8⅛
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Owens-Ill Glass	61	60½	61
Packard Motor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Param Pictures	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Penn RR	22⅞	22⅝	22½
Phelps Dodge	38¼	37⅞	37⅞
Public Svc NJ	42¼	41⅞	42⅛
Pullman	26⅛	26½	26⅝
Pure Oil	8½	8⅜	8½
Radio Corp of Am	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Radio-Keith-Orph	1¼	1¼	1¼
Republic Steel	20⅜	20¼	20½
Sears & Roebuck	84½	83¾	84⅛
Socony-Vacuum	11½	11¼	11¼
Southern Pacific	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Stand Oil Cal	24	23⅞	24
Stand Oil Ind	26	26	26
Stand Oil NJ	43½	43	43
Stone G Webster	10	10	10
Studebaker Corp	12	11⅞	11⅞
Swift & Co	23⅛	23¼	23⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Timken Roll B	48½	48⅛	48⅛
Union Carbide	84½	83	83
United Aircraft	47½	47	47
United Corp	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas Imp	14¾	14½	14⅝
US Rubber	36⅝	35⅞	36
US Steel	57¾	57	57¼
Walworth	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Warner Bros Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
West Maryland	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
West Union Tel	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
West El & Mfg	112	112	112
Woolworth (FW)	40¼	40	40¼
Yellow Tr & Coach	17½	17¼	17¼

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, scored net gains of about a cent at times, but finally weakened and finished lower for the third consecutive session.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ lower, May 1.02-1.02⅛, July 99¾-⅞; corn unchanged to ¼ down, May 56⅛, July 56¾; oats ⅛ off; soy beans 1⅛-1⅞ higher; rye ⅜-1 cent lower; lard 10 to 13 cents a hundredweight down.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.03⅜	1.01¼	1.02
July	1.01⅜	99⅛	99¾
September	1.01	99	99½
CORN:			
May	56⅝	56¼	56⅛
July	57	56¾	56¾
September	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛
OATS:			
May	40½	40¼	40⅜
July	35¾	35½	35⅝
September	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.11⅜	1.09	1.11⅛
July	1.09⅜	1.07	1.08¼
RYE:			
May	68¼	66	68⅛
July	68⅝	66⅛	67¼
September	69	67¾	68⅛
LARD:			
March	6.05	5.95	5.95
May	6.20	6.17	6.17
July	6.47	6.37	6.37
September	6.67	6.57	6.57
October	6.75	6.67	6.67
BELLIES:			
March	——	——	5.40
May	——	——	5.55

Cash wheat No. 1 yellow 1.06.

Corn, No. 1 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 58½; No. 2, 57½-58½; No. 3 yellow 57-58¼; No. 2 whtie 65⅞-67.

Oats, sample grade mixed 38½-40; No. 2 white 43¾; No. 3, 42¼-½.

Sample grade white 40½-⅞.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.11¼-⅜.

Barley, malting 55-65 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 2 malting 65; No. 3, 64.

Field seed per hundred pounds nominal: Timothy 4.00-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 9 cars, market about steady. No 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins 1.10-25, McIntosh 1.00-10, Kings 1.00; Pennsylvania Staymans 1.10-15; Virginia and West Virginia Delicious 1.10-15, Rose Beauties 1.15.

Potatoes 31 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.90-2.10, Katahdins 2.00-15; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.15; 15-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 30-33; Florida Bliss Triumphs bushel crates 2.00-10.

Butter, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Eggs easy; current receipts 18; white standards 20; hennery white extras 21 1-2.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	252	172
Declines	268	319
Unchanged	202	189
Totals issues	722	680

Total Sales 510,030.

Treasury balance $2,389,487,976-44.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 50. Mostly cows on offer selling steady. Common and medium grade fat cows 5.00-50; canners and cutters 3.50-4.75.

Calves 50. Vealers steady to 50 lower. Good and choice grades 10.50-11.50.

Hogs 700. 10 lower. Good and choice 170-210 lbs 5.75-6.00; practical top 6.00; packing sows under 400 lbs 4.25-50; weightier sows 4.00-25.

Sheep 400. Offering virtually all 4-H club fed western lambs; 25 lower. Good and choice grades 11.00; good grades 10.50.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP) — The position of the Treasury Feb. 24: Receipts $8,275,183.49; expenditures $15,832,923.67; net balance $2,389,-407,976.44; working balance included $1,675,565,167.85; customs receipts for month $20,789,575.54; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $3,453,447,-722.76; expenditures $6,041,998,115,-92; excess of expenditures $2,588,-550,393.16; gross debt $42,346,593,-186.69; increase over previous day $1,149,273.01; gold assets $18,129,-491,795.55.

Bonds Are Off

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Foreign dollar bonds reflected grave anxiety over prospects of early action on European battlefronts today.

Losses of one to seven points were fairly liberal throughout the group and in some cases where sales have not been made in recent months the drop was much more severe.

Nervousness in the dollar group transmitted itself partially to domestic loans, although good support appeared in many cases and the list was at worst mixed at the close.

Volume totaled $5,048,900, face value.

New York Eggs

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Butter 1,259,583, about steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 28¾-29½; extra (92 score) 28½, firsts (88-91) 27¾-28¼; seconds (84-87) 26½-27½.

Cheese 518,026, irregular. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 33,331; steady.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 21½-22½; extras 21; storage packed firsts 20¼; graded firsts 20; current receipts 18½-¾; seconds 18½-¾; mediums 18¼-½; dirties No. 1, 18¼-½; average checks 17-17½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25-27½; nearby and midwestern premium marks 23-24½; specials 22½; standards 21½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 21½-24. Nearby and midwestern mediums 21.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 22½; standards 21-21½; mediums 20-20½.

Duck eggs 34-36.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 26½-32½, specials 24-26; standards 23-23½; mediums 21-21½; pullets 20-20½.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The currencies of Belgium and the Netherlands were given top ranking in the foreign money market today, the guilder running up .04 of a cent and the belga .02 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Montreal in New York 86.31 1-3, New York in Montreal 115.81 1-4.

Europe.

Great Britain, demand 3.94 5-8, cables 3.95 3-8, 60-day bills 3.93 5-8, 90-day bills 3.92 1-2.

Belgium 16.91, Denmark 19.33, Finland 1.75N, France 2.24 1-8, Germany 40.20, Hungary 17.65N, Italy 5.05, Netherlands 53.23.

Far East.

Japan 23.49, Hongkong 24.59, Shanghai 6.95.

One method a Chinese uses to rid himself of devils is when one feels a devil lurking near him, he quickly buys a handful of stage money and tosses it to the winds. The idea is that the evil spirit will leave the intended victim and pursue the money.

SHOPPING IN TOWN? ATTENDING A MOVIE?

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Theaters Today

Broadway Stage Show Is Featured at Strand

"Wake Up and Cheer" featuring Nat Nazarro, Jr., the Glamor Girls and laughs, is coming to the Strand stage for two days, starting today.

Nazarro started life as an acrobat of no mean ability which he has injected into his sensational dances with breathtaking results. In his long association with Al Jolson, Willie and Eugene Howard, Charles Winninger and other outstanding comedians of the state Nat developed a keen sense of humor which was recognized by the two Shubert brothers Winter Garden impresarios. They soon had Nat sign on the dotted line of a starring contract.

Nat has spent many of his years as featured light comedian and dancing star of the many Winter Garden shows and extravaganzas with occasional tours of the metropolitan cities of the United States and a few appearances in London and Paris. In taking the road with "Wake Up And Cheer," Nat says it is the first real chance he has ever hod to see America and meet some new and old friends. He has selected "Wake Up And Cheer" as his vehicle in which to tour because of its great similarity of this road show to "Hellzapoppin" which is presently running at the Winter Garden, New York, his old home.

Assisting Nat in this fun show there are thirty-six other artists of ability, comedians, singers, dancers, stooges, lovely girls and musicians.

The screen shoy is J. Edgar Hoover's new story entitled "The Parole Fixer" starring William Henry,

IN STEINBECK FEATURE

Casy, the preacher, comes to life on the screen in the person of John Carradine in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's stirring best-seller, which Twentieth Century-Fox will present at the Strand theater, starting Friday.

CLOSES TODAY AT THE MARYLAND

Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage", Technicolor hit closing today at the Maryland Theater.

Anthony Quinn, Virginia Dale, Richard Denning, Lyle Talbot and Robert Paige.

"Northwest Passage" Ends Run Today

Affording Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan roles which are believed to be more colorful than those which have twice won them Academy Awards, and elevating Robert Young to the threshold of stardom, "Northwest Passage" is showing today at the Maryland theater. The run ends tonight.

Filmed entirely in Technicolor, the picture is the result of two years' careful planning. To obtain the most picturesque and rugged backgrounds possible to duplicate those in Kenneth Roberts' best-selling historical adventure drama, the studio sent the entire troupe to Idaho for six weeks of location. It added a few early story sequences at the studio.

Executioner Dominates Feature at Embassy

The executioner is one of several unconventional characters which dominate the action of "Buried Alive," which will be the feature at the Embassy theater today and tomorrow.

Both the state executioner and the prison chaplain are secretly in love with the prison nurse, who though practically bethrothed to the surgeon of the Big House, really loves a handsome, devil-may-care young convict, who, when a guard is killed he is convicted of the murder, is electrocuted, but does not die!

Outstanding among the characters and the unconventional roles they play in this gripping picture, is the executioner, portrayed by George Pembroke, who depicts an official who hates his job with all the intensity of a man to whom even the shedding of an animals blood is abhorrent and who remains at his prison post for the simple reason that the stigma of having been an executioner would prevent him from being employed in a private capacity.

The second feature is Tom Tyler in the western picture, "The Last Ranch," with an all-star western cast. In addition to the two features another chapter of the serial "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars" is on the bill.

Race Track Feature Is Offered at the Garden

How two clever sharpers trick an amateur horse-fancier into buying an eccentric racing pony only to have their scheme boomerang, is unfolded in "The Day the Bookies Wept," in which Joe Penner is starred at the Garden theater.

When Penner, in the role of an innocuous taxi-driver, is chosen by several of his fellow cabmen to take their pool of $500 and purchase a race-horse at a Kentucky auction, he reluctantly goes South. The idea behind the hackmen's plan is to enter a horse at a Long Island track at long odds, win a race and give the book-makers a good trimming, for once in their lives!

A succession of races, in which the haybag loses consistently, sends the odds skyward, and the taxi drivers' bankroll decreases accordingly. On the day of the big race, however, something happens.

Betty Grable as leading-lady provides Penner's heart interest in this RKO Radio production, while other important roles are played by Richard Lane, Tom Kennedy, Thurston Hall and Carole Hughes. Leslie Goodwins directed.

Also on the Garden program is "Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton.

60-Passengers To Be Carried Soon On Bermuda Trip

New Airliner to Fly "Shuttle" Route Out of New York

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Pan-American airways has annonnced here that beginning March 15 it would operate a larger, more commodious airliner on its "shuttle" route between the United States and Bermuda—on the shame date that its eastbound trans-Atlantic planes begin skipping the British crown colony.

A forty-two-ton Boeing flying boat, of the same type employed in the trans-Atlantic service, will be put on the five-hour run between the islands and this continent in place of the twenty-six passenger Sikorsky plane now in use.

Depending on weather and wind conditions, the Boeing plane will be able to carry up to sixty passengers.

Announcement that the eastbound trans-Atlantic company clipper planes would begin passing up Bermuda next month was made as a climax to a wordy controversy over censorship of air mail in Bermuda. The islands are the only point at which the British government is able to establish censorship of trans-Atlantic air mail.

Meantime, in Washington, the British embassy issued a statement reading in part:

"The British ambassador has been authorized by the governor of Bermuda to state that in the exercise by the British authorities of their rights under international law on the occasion in question (inauguration of censorship Jan. 18), no armed force was used and that the allegation that marines armed with rifles and bayonets were employed is not true."

Two eyewitnesses to the incident have asserted unequivocally that armed force was used.

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Use this NEW IDEA to solve your money problem

Come in and get your CCA Card FREE, then draw money on it as needed, pay charges only when you use it. As fund is repaid, it may be used again, even though account is not fully paid up. Year or more to make small monthly payments. Your CCA is not just a loan—but a continuing source of credit to use or not as you see fit. Like a charge account only you "charge" money instead of merchandise. A modern, simple credit arrangement assuring speed, privacy, convenience.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN STARTS NOON TODAY

Added

Walt Disney's

"THE POINTER"

GONE WITH THE WIND

By MARGARET MITCHELL

2,000,000 Copies Sold for $3.50

69c copy

Illustrated with Scenes from the Movies

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STRAND

The Friendly Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW

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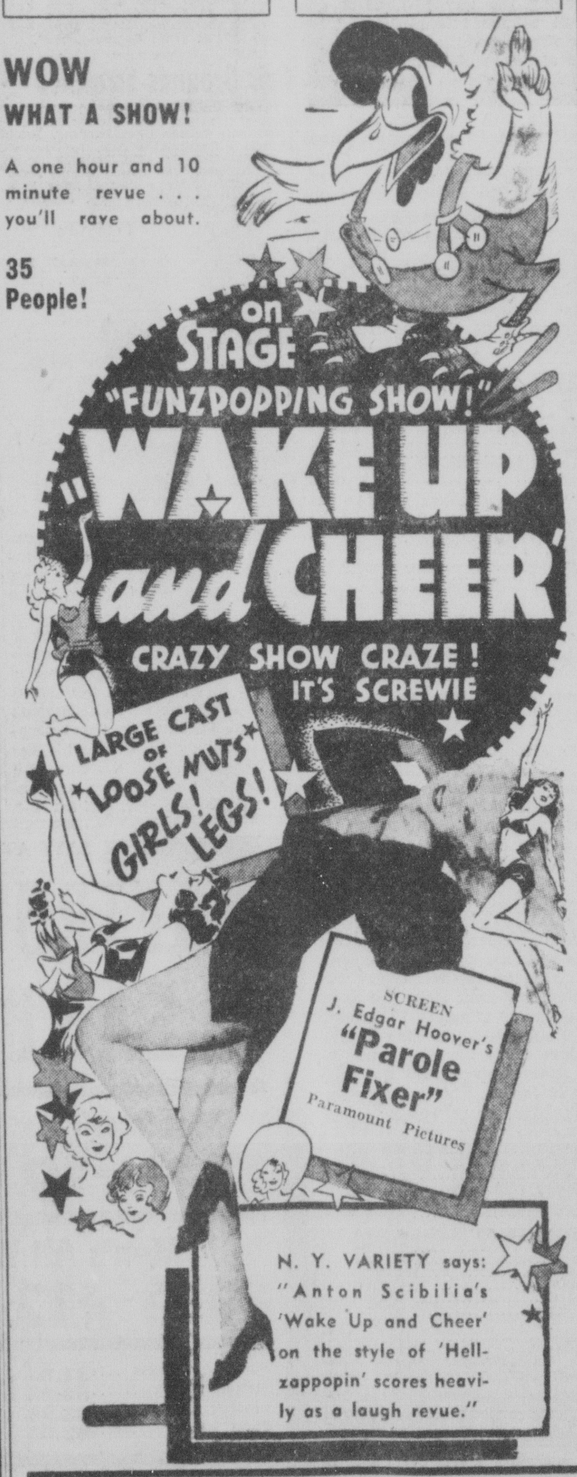
WHAT A SHOW!

A one hour and 10 minute revue . . . you'll rave about.

35 People!



STARTING FRIDAY AT NOON

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of THE GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck Directed by JOHN FORD

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT BOOK IN A DECADE —THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

A CONVICT MAY KISS . . . BUT NEVER TELL!

BURIED ALIVE

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BEVERLY ROBERTS

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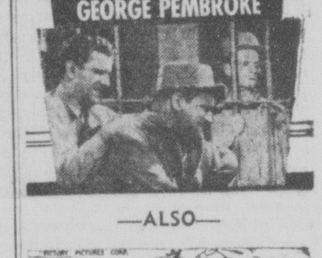

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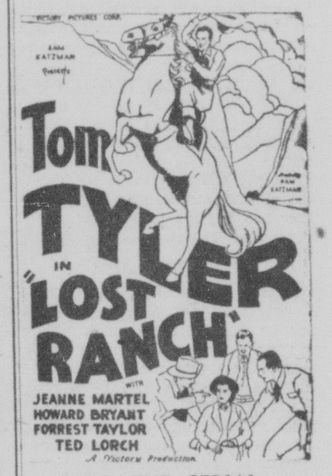

ALSO THE SERIAL

MARYLAND

TODAY Last Times

At 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7 & 9:25

THE MOST GLORIOUS ADVENTURE PICTURE EVER MADE!

Springing to life from the pages of Kenneth Roberts' great novel! Thrills you'll never forget! Cast of thousands! All in Technicolor!

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

(BOOK 1—ROGERS' RANGERS)

SPENCER TRACY

Robt. YOUNG

WALTER BRENNAN

RUTH HUSSEY

NAT PENDLETON

Produced by Hunt Stromberg

Directed by King Vidor

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture

1 ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW 10 A. M. Doors Open 9:15 a. m.

There Are Good Seats Still Available For All Shows!

Plan To Be Among The First To See It!

BELOW ARE LISTED THE STILL REMANING GOOD SEATS FOR ALL RESERVED SEAT SHOWINGS OF THE PICTURE, GONE WITH THE WIND.

Thursday, February 29th	267 seats
Friday, March 1st	303 seats
Saturday, March 2nd	219 seats
Sunday Matinee, March 3rd	167 seats
Sunday Evening, March 3rd	344 seats
Monday, March 4th	297 seats
Tuesday, March 5th	376 seats
Wednesday, March 6th	288 seats

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

THE WEEK DAY MATINEES WILL BE USUAL Continuous performances with no reserved seats. You may come anytime from 9:30 a. m. up to 2:15 p. m. and see a complete performance. For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats reserved. There are still plenty of good seats available for all showings of the picture . . .

WEEK DAY MATINEES CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 75c INC. TAX

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

NIGHT SHOWS (7:45 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.10 INC. TAX

SUNDAY MATINEE and EVENING (1:45 and 7:45 P. M.)

ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.15 INC. TAX

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention . . . when accompanied by certified check or money-order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

MARYLAND THEATRE

Aircrafts Rally but Fade Later Leaving Stocks Where They Started

Course of Market Follows Closely Pattern of Recent Trading

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Feb. 27 (AP) — A rally among the aircrafts lifted stocks a little today, then faded characteristically, leaving prices just about where they started.

Although general levels were unaffected by the session, the course of the market followed closely the pattern of recent trading days.

Prices were higher as the day started. A bit of volume developed momentarily, pushing quotations upward. Then traders sold the rising shares, erasing the advances.

The Associated Press average of sixty selected stocks remained unchanged at 49.6. Transactions totaled 510,030 shares.

One of the strongest spots was Goodrich, which closed ¾ point higher after the market learned the company had earned $3.50 a share in 1939 compared with 14 cents in 1938.

Loft spurted 2¼ higher on fair-sized buying orders.

Higher in the Curb moved Hubbell, Aluminum, Ltd., American Cyanimid "B," and Thew Shovel. Lower were Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum, Jones & Laughlin Steel and Todd Shipyards. Transactions totaled 122,000 shares.

New York Stocks

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
Al Chem & Dye	176¾	176	176
Allied Strs	8	8	8⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Am Can	116	115½	116
Am Pow & Lite	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Rad & St S	9¼	9	9⅛
Am Roll Mill	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Am Smelt & R	50	49¾	49¾
Am Tel & Tel	172	171⅝	171⅝
Am Tob B	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Am Wat Wrks	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Anaconda	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
Arm Ill	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Atch T & SF	23	22⅝	22⅝
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	5	5⅛
Beth Steel	76⅜	84½	75⅛
Budd Mfg	5¼	5¼	5⅛
Budd Wheel	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Can Pacific	5⅛	5¼	5¼
Celanese Corp	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Ches & Ohio	40	39¼	39⅜
Chrysler Corp	83⅞	83	83
Colum G & El	6⅛	6	6
Com'l Solvents	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Com'wlth & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
Consol Oil	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Cont Oil Del	24	23⅞	23⅞
Curtiss-Wright	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Douglas Aircraft	83	81⅞	82
du Pont de N	184⅝	182½	181⅝
El Auto Lite	38⅝	38	38
El Power & Lt	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Erie RR	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Firestone	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Gen Elec	38⅞	38	38⅛
Gen Foods	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞
Gen Motors	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞
Goodrich (BF)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
Goodyear T & R	24⅝	23⅞	23⅝
Greyhound Corp	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Illinois Central	11⅝	11	11
Inger Rand	113¼	113¼	113⅝
Int Harvester	53⅞	53½	53½
Int Nick Can	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜
Int Tel & Tel	4	3⅞	3⅞
Interst Dept Strs	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Kennecott Cop	37⅛	37	37
Lehigh Port C	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
Lib-O-F Glass	49⅞	49¼	49¼
Liggett & My B	106½	106	106
Loew's Inc	35⅝	35	35⅞
Mathieson Alk	28⅝	28½	28⅝
Montgom Ward	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛
Nat Biscuit	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Nat Cash Reg	15	15	15
Nat Dairy Pr	17⅛	16⅞	17
Nat Distillers	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8	7⅞	8
NY Central RR	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
Northern Pacific	8⅛	8	8⅛
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Owens-Ill Glass	61	60½	61
Packard Motor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Param Pictures	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Penn RR	22⅞	22⅝	22½
Phelps Dodge	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
Public Svc NJ	42¼	41⅞	42⅛
Pullman	26⅛	26½	26⅞
Pure Oil	8½	8⅝	8½
Radio Corp of Am	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Radio-Keith-Orph	1¼	1¼	1¼
Republic Steel	20⅝	20¼	20½
Sears & Roebuck	84½	83¾	84¼
Socony-Vacuum	11½	11¼	11¼
Southern Pacific	12¾	12¾	12⅝
Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Stand Oil Cal	24	23⅞	24
Stand Oil Ind	26	26	26
Stand Oil NJ	43½	43	43
Stone G Webster	10	10	10
Studebaker Corp	12	11⅝	11⅝
Swift & Co	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Timken Roll B	48½	48½	48½
Union Carbide	84½	83	83
United Aircraft	47⅞	47	47
United Corp	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas Imp	14⅝	14½	14⅝
US Rubber	36⅝	35⅞	36
US Steel	57⅞	57	57⅛
Walworth	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Warner Bros Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
West Maryland	3¾	3½	3½
West Union Tel	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
West El & Mfg	112	112	112
Woolworth (FW)	40¼	40	40¼
Yellow Tr & Coach	17½	17¼	17¼

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, scored net gains of about a cent at times, but finally weakened and finished lower for the third consecutive session.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ lower, May 1.02-1.02⅛, July 99⅞-⅞; corn unchanged to ⅛ down, May 56¼, July 56⅝; oats ⅛ off; soy beans 1⅛-1⅞ higher; rye ⅝-1 cent lower; lard 10 to 13 cents a hundredweight down.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.03⅞	1.01⅛	1.02
July	1.01⅞	99⅞	99¾
September	1.01	99	99⅛
CORN:			
May	56⅝	56⅛	56¼
July	57	56⅝	56⅝
September	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
OATS:			
May	40½	40¼	40⅜
July	35¾	35½	35⅝
September	33⅝	33⅜	33½
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.11¾	1.09	1.11⅛
July	1.09⅜	1.07	1.08¼
RYE:			
May	68¼	66	66½
July	68⅝	66⅞	67¼
September	69	67¾	68⅛
LARD:			
March	6.05	5.95	5.95
May	6.30	6.17	6.17
July	6.47	6.37	6.37
September	6.67	6.57	6.57
October	6.75	6.67	6.67
BELLIES:			
March	——	——	5.40
May	——	——	5.55

Cash wheat No. 1 yellow 1.06.

Corn. No. 1 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 58½; No. 2 57⅝-58½; No. 3 yellow 57-58¾; No. 2 white 65⅝-67.

Oats, sample grade mixed 38½-40; No. 2 white 43¼; No. 3, 42¼-½.

Sample grade white 40½-⅝.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.11¼-¾.

Barley, malting 55-65 nom; feed 40-50 nom.; No. 2 malting 65; No. 3, 64.

Field seed per hundred pounds nominal: Timothy 4.00-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 9 cars, market about steady. No 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins 1.10-25, McIntosh 1.00-10, Kings 1.00; Pennsylvania Staymans 1.10-15; Virginia and West Virginia Delicious 1.10-15, Rose Beauties 1.15.

Potatoes 31 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.90-2.10, Katahdins 2.00-15; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.15; 15-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 30-33; Florida Bliss Triumphs bushel crates 2.00-10.

Butter, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Eggs easy; current receipts 18; white standards 20; hennery white extras 21 1-2.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	252	172
Declines	268	319
Unchanged	202	189
Totals issues	722	680

Total Sales 510,030.

Treasury balance $2,389,487,976-44.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 50. Mostly cows on offer selling steady. Common and medium grade fat cows 5.00-50; canners and cutters 3.50-4.75.

Calves 50. Vealers steady to 50 lower. Good and choice grades 10.50-11.50.

Hogs 700. 10 lower. Good and choice 170-210 lbs 5.75-6.00; practical top 6.00; packing sows under 400 lbs 4.25-50; weightier sows 4.00-25.

Sheep 400. Offering virtually all 4-H club fed western lambs; 25 lower. Good and choice grades 11.00; good grades 10.50.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP) — The position of the Treasury Feb. 24: Receipts $8,275,183.49; expenditures $15,832,923.67; net balance $2,389,-477,976.44; working balance included $1,675,563,167.85; customs receipts for month $20,789,575.54; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $3,453,447,-722.76; expenditures $6,041,998,115.-92; excess of expenditures $2,588,-550,393.16; gross debt $42,346,593,-186.69; increase over previous day $1,149,273.01; gold assets $18,129,-491,795.55.

Bonds Are Off

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Foreign dollar bonds reflected grave anxiety over prospects of early action on European battlefronts today.

Losses of one to seven points were fairly liberal throughout the group and in some cases where sales have not been made in recent months the drop was much more severe.

Nervousness in the dollar group transmitted itself partially to domestic loans, although good support appeared in many cases and the list was at worst mixed at the close.

Volume totaled $5,048,900, face value.

New York Eggs

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"Wake Up and Cheer" featuring Nat Nazarro, Jr., the Glamor Girls and laughs, is coming to the Strand stage for two days, starting today.

Nazarro started life as an acrobat of no mean ability which he has injected into his sensational dances with breathtaking results. In his long association with Al Jolson, Willie and Eugene Howard, Charles Winninger and other outstanding comedians of the state Nat developed a keen sense of humor which was recognized by the two Shubert brothers Winter Garden impresarios. They soon had Nat sign on the dotted line of a starring contract.

Nat has spent many of his years as featured light comedian and dancing star of the many Winter Garden shows and extravaganzas with occasional tours of the metropolitan cities of the United States and a few appearances in London and Paris. In taking the road with "Wake Up And Cheer," Nat says it is the first real chance he has ever hod to see America and meet some new and old friends. He has selected "Wake Up And Cheer" as his vehicle in which to tour because of its great similarity of this road show to "Hellzapoppin" which is presently running at the Winter Garden, New York, his old home.

Assisting Nat in this fun show there are thirty-six other artists of ability, comedians, singers, dancers, stooges, lovely girls and musicians.

The screen shoy is J. Edgar Hoover's new story entitled "The Parole Fixer" starring William Henry,

IN STEINBECK FEATURE

Casy, the preacher, comes to life on the screen in the person of John Carradine in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's stirring best-seller, which Twentieth Century-Fox will present at the Strand theater, starting Friday.

CLOSES TODAY AT THE MARYLAND

Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage", Technicolor hit closing today at the Maryland Theater.

Anthony Quinn, Virginia Dale, Richard Denning, Lyle Talbot and Robert Paige.

"Northwest Passage" Ends Run Today

Affording Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan roles which are believed to be more colorful than those which have twice won them Academy Awards, and elevating Robert Young to the threshold of stardom, "Northwest Passage" is showing today at the Maryland theater. The run ends tonight.

Filmed entirely in Technicolor, the picture is the result of two years' careful planning. To obtain the most picturesque and rugged backgrounds possible to duplicate those in Kenneth Roberts' best-selling historical adventure drama, the studio sent the entire troupe to Idaho for six weeks of location. It added a few early story sequences at the studio.

Executioner Dominates Feature at Embassy

The executioner is one of several unconventional characters which dominate the action of "Buried Alive," which will be the feature at the Embassy theater today and tomorrow.

Both the state executioner and the prison chaplain are secretly in love with the prison nurse, who though practically bethrothed to the surgeon of the Big House, really loves a handsome, devil-may-care young convict, who, when a guard is killed he is convicted of the murder, is electrocuted, but does not die!

Outstanding among the characters and the unconventional roles they play in this gripping picture, is the executioner, portrayed by George Pembroke, who depicts an official who hates his job with all the intensity of a man to whom even the shedding of an animals blood is abhorrent and who remains at his prison post for the simple reason that the stigma of having been an executioner would prevent him from being employed in a private capacity.

The second feature is Tom Tyler in the western picture, "The Last Ranch," with an all-star western cast. In addition to the two features another chapter of the serial "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars" is on the bill.

Race Track Feature Is Offered at the Garden

How two clever sharpers trick an amateur horse-fancier into buying an eccentric racing pony only to have their scheme boomerang, is unfolded in "The Day the Bookies Wept," in which Joe Penner is starred at the Garden theater.

When Penner, in the role of an innocuous taxi-driver, is chosen by several of his fellow cabmen to take their pool of $500 and purchase a race-horse at a Kentucky auction, he reluctantly goes South. The idea behind the hackmen's plan is to enter a horse at a Long Island track at long odds, win a race and give the book-makers a good trimming, for once in their lives!

A succession of races, in which the haybag loses consistently, sends the odds skyward, and the taxi drivers' bankroll decreases accordingly. On the day of the big race, however, something happens.

Betty Grable as leading-lady provides Penner's heart interest in this RKO Radio production, while other important roles are played by Richard Lane, Tom Kennedy, Thurston Hall and Carole Hughes. Leslie Goodwins directed.

Also on the Garden program is "Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton.

60-Passengers To Be Carried Soon On Bermuda Trip

New Airliner to Fly "Shuttle" Route Out of New York

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Pan-American airways has annonnced here that beginning March 15 it would operate a larger, more commodious airliner on its "shuttle" route between the United States and Bermuda—on the shame date that its eastbound trans-Atlantic planes begin skipping the British crown colony.

A forty-two-ton Boeing flying boat, of the same type employed in the trans-Atlantic service, will be put on the five-hour run between the islands and this continent in place of the twenty-six passenger Sikorsky plane now in use.

Depending on weather and wind conditions, the Boeing plane will be able to carry up to sixty passengers.

Announcement that the eastbound trans-Atlantic company clipper planes would begin passing up Bermuda next month was made as a climax to a wordy controversy over censorship of air mail in Bermuda. The islands are the only point at which the British government is able to establish censorship of trans-Atlantic air mail.

Meantime, in Washington, the British embassy issued a statement reading in part:

"The British ambassador has been authorized by the governor of Bermuda to state that in the exercise by the British authorities of their rights under international law on the occasion in question (inauguration of censorship Jan. 18), no armed force was used and that the allegation that marines armed with rifles and bayonets were employed is not true."

Two eyewitnesses to the incident have asserted unequivocally that armed force was used.

DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN STARTS NOON TODAY

JOE PENNER in the fastest—funniest race on record!

THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT

with BETTY GRABLE RICHARD LANE

Hit No. 2

UNPARALLELED LOVE TUMULTUOUS, FLAMING ADVENTURE

Charles LAUGHTON JAMAICA INN

Maureen O'HARA - Leslie BANKS

Added Walt Disney's "THE POINTER"

GONE WITH THE WIND

By MARGARET MITCHELL

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Illustrated with Scenes from the Movies

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STRAND

The Friendly Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW

WOW WHAT A SHOW!

A one hour and 10 minute revue . . . you'll rave about.

35 People!

on STAGE

"FUNZPOPPING SHOW!"

"WAKE UP and CHEER"

CRAZY SHOW CRAZE! IT'S SCREWIE

LARGE CAST of LOOSE NUTS GIRLS! LEGS!

SCREEN J. Edgar Hoover's "Parole Fixer" Paramount Pictures

N. Y. VARIETY says: "Anton Scibilia's 'Wake Up and Cheer' on the style of 'Hellzapopin' scores heavily as a laugh revue."

STARTING FRIDAY AT NOON

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of THE GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck

Directed by JOHN FORD

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT BOOK IN A DECADE —THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

1 ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW 10 A. M. Doors Open 9:15 a. m.

There Are Good Seats Still Available For All Shows!

Plan To Be Among The First To See It!

BELOW ARE LISTED THE STILL REMANING GOOD SEATS FOR ALL RESERVED SEAT SHOWINGS OF THE PICTURE, GONE WITH THE WIND.

Thursday, February 29th	267 seats
Friday, March 1st	303 seats
Saturday, March 2nd	219 seats
Sunday Matinee, March 3rd	167 seats
Sunday Evening, March 3rd	344 seats
Monday, March 4th	297 seats
Tuesday, March 5th	376 seats
Wednesday, March 6th	288 seats

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

THE WEEK DAY MATINEES WILL BE USUAL Continuous performances with no reserved seats. You may come anytime from 9:30 a. m. up to 2:15 p. m. and see a complete performance. For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats reserved. There are still plenty of good seats available for all showings of the picture . . .

WEEK DAY MATINEES CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 75c INC. TAX

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

NIGHT SHOWS (7:45 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.10 INC. TAX

SUNDAY MATINEE and EVENING (1:45 and 7:45 P. M.)

ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.15 INC. TAX

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention . . . when accompanied by certified check or money-order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

MARYLAND THEATRE

LET "CCA" CARRY THE LOAD

CONTINUOUS CREDIT ACCOUNT CCA

Use this NEW IDEA to solve your money problem

Come in and get your CCA Card FREE, then draw money on it as needed, pay charges only when you use it. As fund is repaid, it may be used again, even though account is not fully paid up. Year or more to make small monthly payments. Your CCA is not just a loan—but a continuing source of credit to use or not as you see fit. Like a charge account only you "charge" money instead of merchandise. A modern, simple credit arrangement assuring speed, privacy, convenience.

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STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

A CONVICT MAY KISS . . . BUT NEVER TELL!

"BURIED ALIVE" with BEVERLY ROBERTS ROBERT WILCOX PAUL McVEY GEORGE PEMBROKE

—ALSO—

Tom TYLER IN "LOST RANCH" with JEANNE MARTEL HOWARD BRYANT FORREST TAYLOR TED LORCH

ALSO THE SERIAL

MARYLAND

TODAY Last Times

At 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7 & 9:25

THE MOST GLORIOUS ADVENTURE PICTURE EVER MADE!

Springing to life from the pages of Kenneth Roberts' great novel! Thrills you'll never forget! Cast of thousands! All in Technicolor!

NORTHWEST PASSAGE (BOOK 1—ROGERS' RANGERS) SPENCER TRACY Robt. YOUNG WALTER BRENNAN RUTH HUSSEY NAT PENDLETON Produced by Hunt Stromberg Directed by King Vidor A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Late News Events As Pictured by the Cameramen

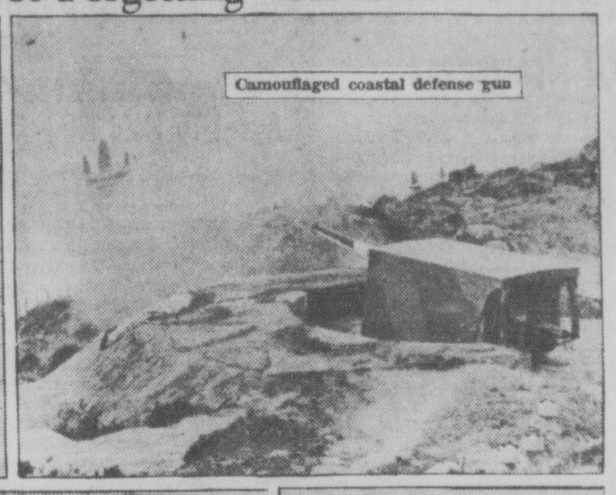
Father of Slain Girl Faints

Morris Marks collapses

Overcome with grief at the grave of his slain daughter, Morris Marks falls into a faint in the arms of friends and relatives. Thousands attended the funeral of Frances Marks, who was found slain in an excavation ditch in New York City. Police are hunting her slayer.

Britain Busy in Europe, but Not Forgetting "Gibraltar" of East

Boom across channel . . . used as sub trap



Camouflaged coastal defense gun

Sandbagged coastal defense artillery

Modern machine gun unit in action

Chinese coolies help in the task

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Peter Saltonstall (left), Harvard freshman and son of the governor of Massachusetts, is shown with Mlle. Andree Lorain, "Miss Paris" of the "Folies Bergere" show, and Arthur Harris, of Winchester, Mass., a classmate. Saltonstall boarded the train at New Haven to beat Harris and 300 other Harvard students, waiting at Boston's South Station, to a date with Andree. A challenge from Yale started it all. *(Central Press)*

Trek 350 Miles After Job

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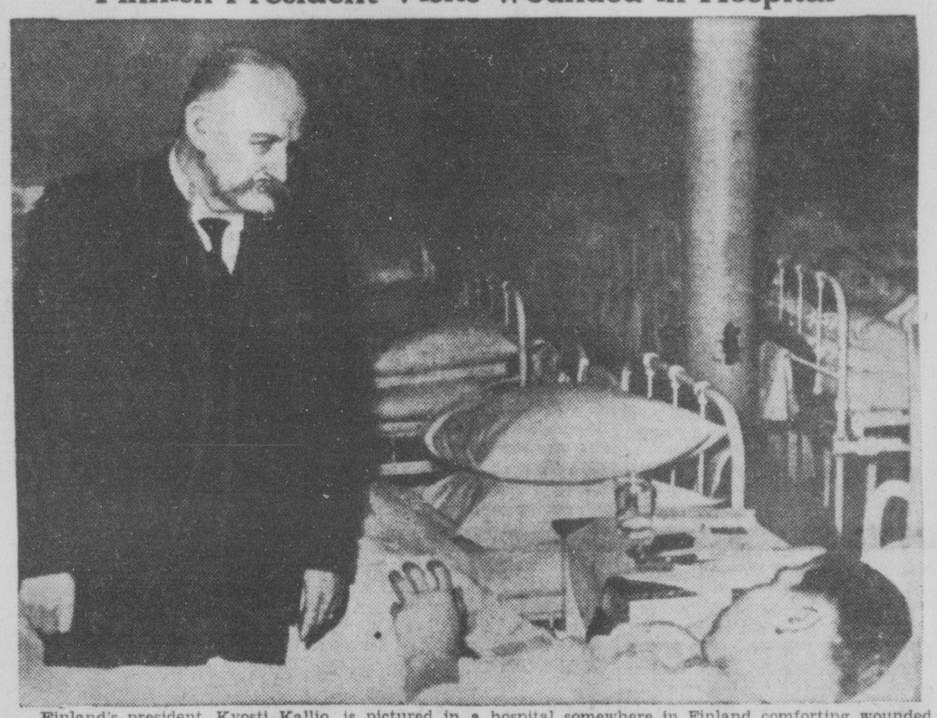
Finnish President Visits Wounded in Hospital



Finland's president, Kyosti Kallio, is pictured in a hospital somewhere in Finland comforting wounded soldiers. Finland's armies continue to hold their own despite Red bombing attacks on key cities.

Student Vanishes

Alfred Babcock

Disappearance of Alfred Babcock, wealthy Harvard student, is believed inspired by his desire to offer his services to France, where he was brought up. Babcock was a student of Buddhism and ancient Indian customs. He was last seen in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 15. *(Central Press)*

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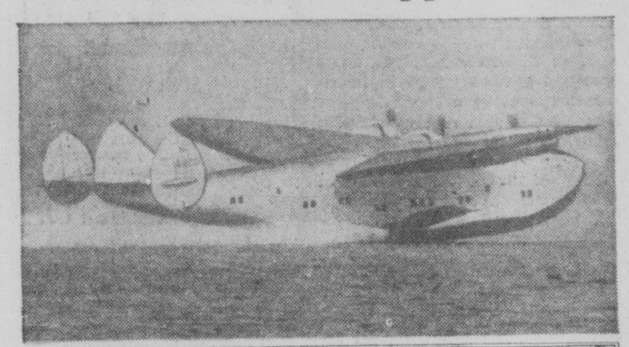
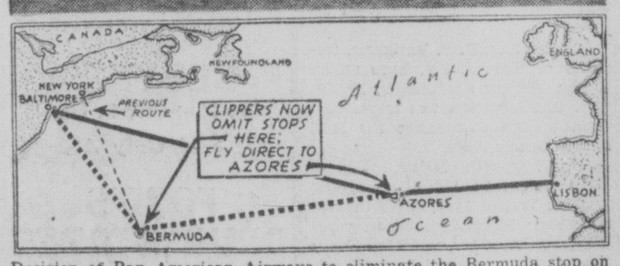
Finns cart a captured Russian bomber away from the front lines. The ship was brought down by anti-aircraft fire and was only slightly damaged. The Finns, short on planes, plan to repair it for future use against the Reds and hope to have better luck with it than the former owners.

U. S. Backs New Clipper Route





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They Form Scandinavian Neutrality Bloc

A solid bloc to defend their neutrality, keep out of both European wars and obtain compensation for war losses was formed by the Scandinavian nations under leadership of these three foreign ministers, meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark. Left to right, Dr. Peter Munch, of Denmark; Halvden Koht, of Norway; and Christian Gunther, of Sweden.

Allies Concentrate on Cutting Nazi Trade Lines

Germany's greatest war problem is one of supply. Iron, oil and food imports are of vital importance to her. Her iron problem involves Sweden and Norway. Her oil shortage involves Rumania and Russia. Her food needs put Hungary and Rumania on the anxious seat. Italy comes into the picture as a transfer agent of supplies bound for Germany. Progress of war sees Allies concentrating more and more on cutting the Nazis' import and export lines. *(Central Press)*

Jeweler's Murder Re-enacted

Jack Homer (bareheaded) stands on the edge of Reynolds Channel, L. I. and tells Detective Thomas (to whom he is handcuffed) that it was here he threw the body of Samuel Rappaport, 68, into the water after beating him to death. Police say the 19-year-old lifeguard slew the gem dealer to get money for payments on a second-hand $235 car. *(Central Press)*

Widowed on Wedding Day

Central Press Phonephotos

Mrs. Myra Nosler, widowed on her wedding day, is pictured in the hospital at Tacoma, Wash., where she is recovering from shot wound and burns. Her husband, Dale R. Nosler, was shot to death in their honeymoon home and cremated as the place was burned to ashes. John Ord (right), Myra's suitor for ten years, was arrested.

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Robert Kenyon

Mrs. Winifred Moshier

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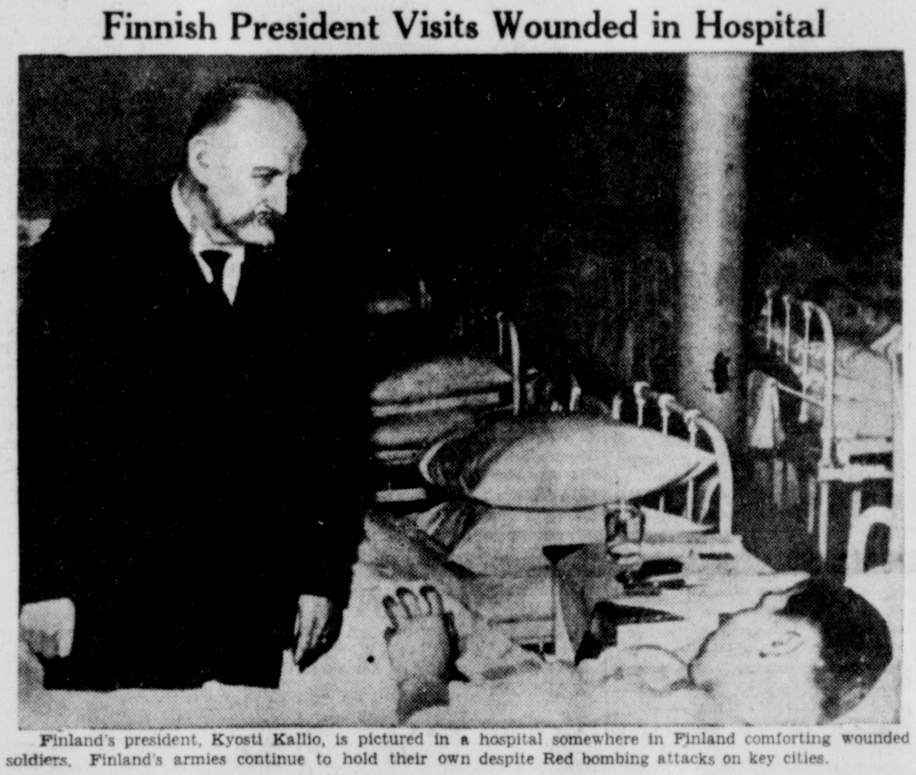

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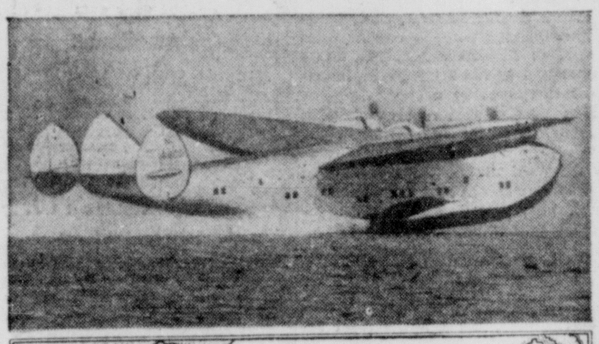

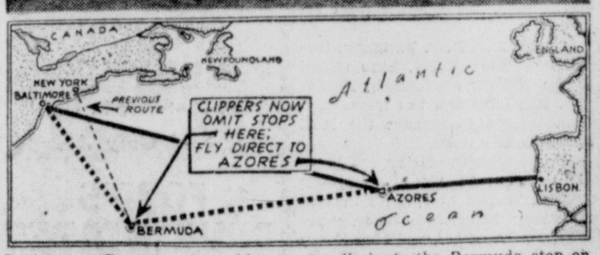

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Widely-Known Maryland Mason Dies at Frostburg Residence

Dr. John Pfeiffer Dies after Eight Weeks of Illness

Prominent Mason, 74, Was City's Oldest Dentist; Born in Eckhart

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 27 (Special)—Dr. John Caspar Pfeiffer, 74, Frostburg's oldest dentist and one of Maryland's leading Masons, died this afternoon at his home, 10 West Loo street, where he had been seriously ill for the past eight weeks.

A native of Eckhart and life-long resident of Frostburg where he practiced his profession since 1891, the year he graduated from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, he was one of this city's most highly esteemed citizens.

The son of the late John and Martha Elizabeth (Wenk) Pfeiffer, he came from a family of musicians and for many years he was a member of the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a number of choral societies in the city.

Well Known Mason

He was an ardent Mason, being past-master and member of the board of trustees of Mountain Lodge No. 99, A.F. & A.M.; past high priest of Ohr Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons; thrice illustrious master of Mountain Council No. 17, Royal and Select Masters; past grand master of Royal and Select Masters of Maryland; a member of Antioch Commandery of Cumberland; a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and a K.C.C.H. Scottish Rite, which is next to a 33rd Degree Mason.

Dr. Pfeiffer had been treasurer of the board of trustees of the local Masonic Lodge for many years, and rendered the fraternity excellent service following the purchase of the present Masonic Temple in Frostburg.

Member of O. U. A. M.

He was also affiliated with the Jr. O. U. A. M.

His widow, the former Miss Laura Belle Raley, to whom he was married in 1894; a daughter, Mrs. Foster Reed, and two grandchildren, James and Laura Reed, all of Frostburg, survive.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. John Bradburn of Detroit, and three brothers, Phillip of Detroit, Frederick of Washington, D. C., a retired member of the U. S. Marine Band, and William of Annapolis, Md., a retired member of the U. S. Naval Academy Band. Mrs. John L. Heintz, who died at her home Fayette street in Cumberland several months ago, was a sister.

The funeral services will be conducted under Masonic auspices.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dr. John Pfeiffer

Tunnelton Club Holds Meeting

Miss Jean Goff Presides; Group Plans Leap Year Party

Tunnelton, W. Va., Feb. 28—The T. G. G. club met Monday evening at the home of Misses Lois and Doris Wiles. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Jean Goff, and during the business session plans were discussed for a Leap Year party to be held at a later date, and for a play which will be presented during the late summer. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Class Party Held

The young people's Sunday school class of the Evansville Methodist church enjoyed a class party at the Community house in that section Thursday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Those attending were Genevieve Gable, Regina Runner, Geneva Hebb, Ruth and Marie Nose, Alma and Gertrude Criss, Dorothy Knotts, Dessie Annon, Velma Waddell, Velva Demoss, Della Harvey, Guy Mitter, Lewis Bolyard, Roy and George Nose, James Waddell, Clarence Hebb, Bobby Walls, George Criss, Billy Evans, Archie Jennings, Brooks Bourne, Carl Wilson, Blake Bucklew, Howard Bolyard, Douglas Hebb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hebb and the Rev. J. L. Marquess.

Breaks Wrist

Mrs. Lulu Reams Bolyard, resident of the No. 4 section, suffered a compound fracture of her left wrist when she fell Tuesday morning on her way to town. Dr. C. R. McGuffie, local physician, was the attending doctor and said that both bones in her wrist were broken.

Attends Rally

Miss Orpha Alice Reidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reidler, was elected president of the Youth Council for Preston Area, Elkins District, at a Youth's Council held at Kingwood Monday evening in the Methodist church.

Those from the local council to attend the rally were Nina Sherren, Betty Lou Taylor, Vivian Shaver, Ethel Avey, Arnold Knotts, the Rev. Earle N. Carlson, Orpha Alice Reidler, Earnest Avey, John Courtney, and Letty Jane Grimes.

Tunnelton Briefs

J. E. Brown of the Tunnel Hill section, suffered a slight stroke and has been seriously ill at his home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sylvia announce the birth of a daughter, born at the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Wiles, Saturday. This is the first child. The mother was the former Miss Madeline Wiles.

Mrs. William Spangler and two children, Tommy and Leora June, Newburg, are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Marcella Goff.

Mrs. Hamer Hostess To Bridge Group

Westernport, Feb. 27—The Social Welfare Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Byron Hamer, Maryland avenue, Monday night.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Mrs. Norris Bruce, and Mrs. Walter Fazenbaker. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Albert Kaiser, Mrs. Michael Hoban, Mrs. Robert Gurfin, Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Mrs. Margaret Daniels, Mrs. Stuard Kuhnle, Miss Marceline Fahey, Miss Elinor Morrison, and Mrs. Byron Hamer.

The next Bridge Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Kaiser, March 8.

Meeting March 7

The monthly meeting of the Social Welfare Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Hutchinson, March 7.

The assisting hostess will be Miss Dorothy Dancer, and Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Cast To Rehearse

Members of the cast of the play to be given by the faculty of Bruce High School will hold a final rehearsal Wednesday evening, the play "Everybody's Crazy Now" will be given February 29 and March 1.

Bridge Club Meets

The Monday night Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. John M. Clabaugh, Luke. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Kimmel, Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, Mrs. Romana Patrick, Mrs. Charles Kuhnle, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Mae Smith, Heber Poland, Mrs. Louis Hicks, Mrs. Roy Mulledy, and Mrs. John M. Clabaugh.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mrs. Harley Dixon, Ashfield street, Piedmont, suffered a sprained left ankle, while skiing at New Germany, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morrison, Piedmont, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday.

The Parent-Teacher Association, of Hammond street school; has scheduled a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of the mothers.

United States Civil Service Commission reports show that the Roosevelt administraton has added workers to the federal payroll at the rate of about 60,000 a year

Central Students To Give Series Of Programs

Series To Depict Lives of Nation's Greatest Citizens

Lonaconing, Feb. 27 — In keeping with the advanced curricula prescribed by latest educational programs, the Central high school is planning a series of entertainment in picturing various characters of our country. The first of the series will be held Thursday afternoon and evening, at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.

Under the present plans the story of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone will be shown in a highly romantic and colorful manner. Full cooperation of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City has been secured in bringing this "science of communications" to the residences of this place.

Sound motion pictures, free demonstration, long distance telephone calls to "anywhere in Maryland" with the audience participating ala New York's World's Fair, various "inside" exhibits that make possible present day voice communication, including a working dial office, these will be only parts of the unusual program. Persons will be able to hear their own voice as it sounds to others by having it recorded on the Voice Mirror.

Principal Arthur F. Smith, also has announced that an added feature of the free show will be a dramatic skit in three acts, "From Then Till Now," staged by the students of the school, under the direction of Miss Daisy Cline, dramatic coach and member of the school faculty. All of the various character roles will be taken by high school students in depicting the origin and advancement of telephony. Act 1, deals with Alexander Bell's famous romance with Miss Mabel Hubbard.

Residences of nearby communities as well as local residences are expected to attend.

P-TA Meets

The Detmold Parent Teacher association, held its regular monthly business meeting and program, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school building.

Lowell Sowers, science instructor at the Central high school was the guest speaker. The pupils from the primary room under the direction of Miss Ruth Thomas gave a short program correlated with their school work.

Mrs. Charles Miller, president of the association, presided at the business meeting.

Local Girl Honored

Miss Jeannette Campbell, a senior at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street, was honored for her academic standing at the college it was learned here today.

Miss Campbell was listed on the Dean's List recently published for the first semester of this year. This list gives recognition to those students who have attained a high academic standing.

Homemakers Meet

Members of the Lonaconing Homemakers Club, met and witnessed a demonstration on "Design in Dress, presented by Mrs. Samuel McFarlane.

Mesdames James Main and Henry Crosser acted as models for Mrs. McFarlane. Three new members were received into the organization.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, McKeesport, Pa., were visitors here for several days.

Miss Emily Duckworth, Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth, Church street.

Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street, is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Funeral services for Joseph Stewart, 78, former resident, who died Sunday at his home in Williamson, W. Va., were conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Eichhorn, of Douglas avenue. The Rev. S. C. Adams officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Business Spurt Wavers In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce read into a building construction slump today as "form of warning of reduced activity generally in West Virginia in the months to come."

Although other major business and industrial indices generally "are far ahead of those of any January in recent years," the group found that construction contracts awarded in January were the lowest in the past 25 months, and were only 25 per cent of those for the same month a year ago.

The "failure to accumulate a substantial back-log of construction awards and building permits" might make itself felt in the future, the monthly business review said.

Stockings of silk were first said to have been worn by King Henry II of France in 1547.

Supreme Court Kills Personal Injury Suit

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—A personal injury suit cannot be pressed after the death of the person responsible for the wounds, the Supreme Court ruled today in denying Elda Roberts, of Wyoming county, the right to file claim against the estate of Deputy Sheriff Enoch White, who was killed in a gun battle.

Roberts was wounded in a fight near Herndon two years ago and had sued against White's bond through Sheriff Lon Byrd.

The deputy sheriff went to the Roberts home upon request to investigate a disturbance. Roberts fired at the deputy, trial witnesses said, and the officer returned the fire although fatally wounded.

A manslaughter conviction was returned against Roberts but he appealed and no wis free on bond pending disposition of the appeal.

4-H Girls To Hear Miss Thelma Ryan

Home Demonstration Agent To Hold Flintstone Conference

Flintstone, Feb. 27—Miss Thelma Ryan, assistant home demonstration agent, will meet the Flintstone 4H Girl's clubs, Friday, March 1, from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. in the high school.

Junior 4-H Club, meets at 9 a. m., demonstration will be "The Patterns Puzzle" and "Adapting a Pattern to Your Size."

The Senior Club meets at 10 a. m., their project for the year is Home Management and the demonstration will be "Language and Slanguage," which deals with courtesy in the home.

The Boys' 4-H Club will meet at the same time, with Harry Beggs, assistant county agent, in charge. Demonstration to be announced later.

Beck Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Beck, Bedford, Pa., a former resident of Chaneyville, Pa., were held Friday in Chaneyville Methodist church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Mertin Wigfield, Emily and Ervie Wigfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrickson, Merry Hendrickson and Ronald Simons, Flintstone Creek; Mrs. Howard Bennett, Baltimore Pike; Mrs. Herman Twigg, and Mrs. Amon Ash, Flintstone.

Flintstone Personals

Norma Hartsock spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett, Baltimore Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow and family, Baltimore Pike, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Oster, Flintstone Creek.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, Wiley Ford, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Beans Cove, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perrin and Ruth Perrin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowden, Centenary.

Mrs. Howard Hendrickson, Flintstone Creek, spent the weekend with with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hendrickson, Black Valley.

Marden Lyle Blubaugh, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blubaugh, Cumberland, is recovering from an attack of influenza at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bender, Murleys Branch.

Wade Mallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow, who suffered a fractured skull in a sled accident in January, though not fully recovered is able to be out again.

Tax Meeting Postponed

The tax meeting, scheduled to meet here this week, has been postponed to Tuesday, March 12, it has been announced by H. W. Smith, Cumberland, Md., Chamber of Commerce secretary. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

Scouts Advanced At Barton Rally

Barton, Feb. 27 — Twenty-seven scouts, members of the Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, last night were advanced to first class scouts at the Charter Night of the troop, held before 150 persons at the Barton high school. Three scouts were initiated as tenderfoot scouts.

Dr. John L. Dunkle, president of the Potomac Council Boy Scouts, was the principal speaker of the evening, using as the title of his talk, "Growing Men." Julian Patrick, Chairman of the Tri-Town District, presented the second class scouts with their honors.

Merit badges, won during the past two summers encampment in the Monongehela National Forest, West Virginia, were also presented to first class scouts and others, numbering seventy-eight various badges. Members of the Barton Girl scouts also attended the meeting in uniform.

The program was as follows: Presentation of colors, Flying Eagle Patrol, led by assistant scoutmaster Schramm; presentation of Scout Flag, led by assistant scoutmaster Kyles' Flag patrol; group singing, R. C. Lalor, chief scout executive; stunts, scouts; recognitions, Scoutmaster William P. Cooper; remarks, G. C. Cooling, chairman troop committee; address, Dr. Dunkle; presentations troop registration card and presentation of the charter, R. C. Lalor; presentation acout registration cards, Comm. L. F. Keller, Potomac Council Scout commissioner.

Brief Mention

Miss Eileen Bradley is a patient in the Allegany hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suder and daughter, Salisbury, Pa., visited Mrs. Suder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broadwater.

The Rev. O. S. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who has been ill at the manse, is improving.

Miss Deulah Dawson is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Keyser Lions Club Plans 'Ladies Night'

Strickland Gillian, Noted Humorist, To Be Guest Speaker

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 27—Members of the Keyser Lions' club will have a Leap Year Ladies' night program, Thursday, at the Odd Fellows' hall here.

Strickland Gillian, nationally famous humorist and lecturer, who will appear later the same night at the Keyser high school auditorium on a program sponsored by the Mineral County Teachers' Association, will attend the Lions' banquet.

Gillian will speak in the auditorium on "These Crazy Days."

Files for Sheriff

Mineral county Jailer F. G. "Ginger" Davis this morning filed announcement of candidacy for sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the coming primaries in the office of Clerk of the Circuit, Paul W. Dayton.

Davis was for many years chief of city police here and served one term as sheriff having been elected to the office in 1932.

Mayor John C. Freeland some weeks ago filed for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Brief Mention

Miss Isabelle Claridge, Wheeling, international treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was guest speaker this evening at a formal dinner meeting of the Keyser BPWC at Hotel Corwin.

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will attend services in a body tomorrow night at First Methodist church on Davis street here.

D. D. Breland returned tonight from Beaumont, Miss., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Breland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Babb are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Congressman and Mrs. Jennings Randolph in Washington.

Mrs. E. E. Church was called to Fairmont by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Suter returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they went on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Rose Dorsey, R. N., returned from Martin, where she nursed her mother, Mrs. Baxter Armentrout, who was ill with the flu.

Mrs. Aaron Taylor is ill with pneumonia at her home on Fort avenue.

Clay Smith is ill at his home on Davis street.

Members of Keyser's Alkire chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will be hostesses at a banquet Friday evening, March 8, at Hotel Corwin, honoring Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Edith M. Sweet, St. Albans.

The Nurses' Alumni Association of Potomac Valley Hospital will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markwood and son, John, returned to their home in Akron after visiting Mrs. B. H. Grayson at her home on North Water street here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover left today for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. Z. Terrell, Clarksburg, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Markwood, State street.

Miss Sue Brady yesterday returned to her home in Romney after visiting Mrs. W. M. Babb here.

David Haggerty Dies After Short Illness

Westernport, Feb. 27 — David Howard Haggerty died this morning at his home on Green Mountain, four miles from Keyser. He had been ill one day.

A farmer, Mr. Haggerty moved to his present farm ten years ago from Frankville, Md.

Surviving are his widow, Zarella Mackley Haggerty; a daughter, Mrs. Rosea Thomas, of Mannington, W. Va.; and three sons, Joseph, of Cross, W. Va., Ray, of Westernport, and William, at home.

The body will remain at Boal's funeral home in Westernport until Thursday noon.

Firemen Rallies

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Fireman J. E. Dyer appeared to be rallying today after receiving blood transfusions from Fire Chief Joseph J. Martin and seven of his colleagues.

Dyer has been critically ill from penumonia for several days.

Profit Reported

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—A net profit of $754,583, equal to 58 cents a share on common stock was reported by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and subsidiaries for the three months period ended January 31.

During the same period a year ago, the company earned $389,164, or 17 cents a share.

A report just issued by the SEC shows that in consequence of the New Deal's cheap money policies the government bond holdings of twenty-six legal reserve life insurance companies increased from $783,042,000 in 1933 to $4,525,174,000 in 1938.

Church Prepares For Anniversary In Vale Summit

Methodist Members Hurry Work on New Social Hall

Frostburg, Feb. 27—In preparation for the fiftieth anniversary of the Vale Summit Methodist church, built in 1889-1890, the male members of the congregation have been working day and night shifts, excavating beneath the church structure where a new social hall will be built.

Nearly all the workers are employed at the Celanese and Kelly plants in Cumberland and like their fathers, respected coal miners of the town who built the church, they are volunteering their services.

The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, pastor, stated today that 200 sticks of dynamite had already been used to loosen the earth and that about 100 tons of earth still remain to be moved before construction work on the new social hall can be started.

The Vale Summit church has 75 members who are working as a unit to complete the improvements which will also include new lights and replastering and redecorating the church interior.

The anniversary celebration, planned for the coming summer, will also be a home coming and rededication service to continue possibly for a week.

Contributions Made

A check for $20.25 was remitted to the national headquarters of the Church Committee for China Relief, being the total collected during January by the denominational representatives, under the Council of Federated Church Women of Frostburg, as follows: St. Paul's Lutheran, Collector, Miss Mary Mayer, $10.00; Presbyterian, Collector, Mrs. Fred Crow, $1.00; Methodist, Collector, Miss Katherine Wilson, $2.00, Salem Reformed, Collector, Mrs. Harry Williams, $7.25.

Due to the fact that all foodstuffs are rising phenominally in price in the Japanese occupied areas, which is an indicator of alarming food shortage, there is apparent need for aid to the war-devastated Chinese. While the great want cannot be filled in any adequate way, yet the amount of assistance that is so efficiently administered under the Church Committee for China Relief, paints one bright picture in the otherwise dour situation.

Play Scheduled

The Little Theater, under the faculty sponsorship of the Misses Margaret La Far and Ruby Dahlgren, will present its annual play to the students and public on Thursday evening, February 29, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

They are presenting this year CANDLELIGHT by Wodehouse. The play is genuinely funny. It is like drinking exhilarating champagne to sit watching the characters go through their antics during this delightful evening of high comedy fooling.

In CANDLELIGHT many critics concede that Wodehouse has excelled all of his previous efforts. John Blackwell, a freshman at the College, will be starring in his eighteenth play with Theo Carnell playing the part of Marie opposite him. It is a Samuel French play and will give the audience a delightful evening.

Dr. Nash Speaks

Dr. Vernon Nash of White Plains, New York, spoke at the State Teachers College at 1:30 on Tuesday. A number of the citizens of the town and students of the democracy classes of the Beall High School were present.

Dr. Nash sketched in detail the building of the federal principle by our American founding fathers and applied a like application to the democracies of the world today. The thirteen original states solved their problem by a federal union. World chaos, according to Dr. Nash, can be obviated only by a similar application of the federal plan.

Troop Formed

A new troop of Boy Scouts to be under the jurisdiction of the Potomac Council is being formed at Zihlman under sponsorship of the Allegany Methodist church.

Irvin Blank is acting scoutmaster and Howard Ort, chairman of the troop committee, the other member being Arthur Blank. Sixteen boys have already signed to become members of the new troop. Harrison C. Givens, Jr., scout commissioner of the Potomac Council, paid the troop a visit last Thursday evening.

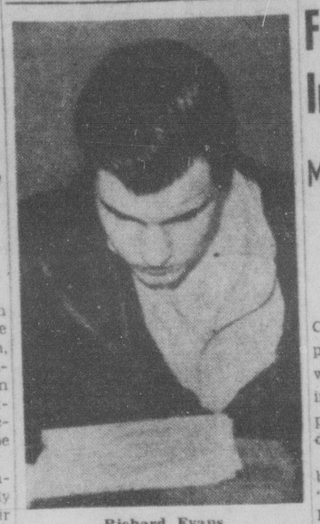
Mid-Week Services

The Rev. S. R. Neal, Cumberland, will be the speaker Friday evening at the Allegany Methodist church, Zihlman. The Rev. Cyril Hoover, Barton, will preach at the Vale Summit church Thursday evening and the Rev. T. W. Kemp, Ellerslie, will speak at the Eckhart church Wednesday evening.

Club To Meet

The Frostburg Amateur Photographic Club will meet Thursday evening, March 7, at State Teachers College. An illustrated lecture by the club member will be the feature

JUDGE'S SON JAILED



Richard Evans

Son of a wealthy former county judge, Richard Evans, 17, reads his "confession" in Pittsburgh police headquarters. He and Jack Kernan, 19, are accused of breaking into the mansion of Albert Geyer in suburban Mount Lebanon and stealing $10,000 worth of gems.

number of the program. The club is planning to hold a print competition contest at each of its monthly meetings. Amateurs will compete for excellence in contact prints and enlargements. Photographic supplies will be given as prizes.

Paul A. Byrne Services

Paul A. Byrne, who died Sunday morning at Allegany hospital, was buried in St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg, yesterday following a requiem high mass in St. Patrick's church celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. McKeown.

The pallbearers were James Flanagan, Vincent Morgan, Paul Morgan, Paul White, Francis White, and James White.

Porters Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Porter, Eckhart, entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner in honor of members and friends of the Eckhart Square Circle Association of which Mr. Porter was recently elected president.

The guests included Dr. G. Frank Malin, president Game Wardens' Association; J. Wesley Kelly, executive secretary, Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation; Joseph A. Minke, deputy game warden; Percy Sowers, secretary, Cumberland Square Circle; Harold Holsinger, George Walters, William Filsinger, Eugene Delaney and George Filsinger, members of the Eckhart Square Circle Association.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Frederick Rephan is critically ill at her home, Eckhart.

Mrs. N. A. Linewraver and Mrs. Richard Wilt, Eckhart, were in Cumberland Monday evening attending the Young Adult Conference at the Centre Street Methodist church.

Prof. Arthur Thomas, choir leader at First Methodist church, who went to Baltimore Feb. 12 for an operation on his injured arm, is under treatment by a Johns Hopkins Hospital specialist and will remain in Baltimore for another week. He is reported improving.

Miss Cecelia Spates returned to Washington after visiting her sister, Miss Katie Spates, and other members of her family.

Mrs. Mary B. Chambers, Uhl street, is visiting in Turtle Creek, Pa., and Niles, Ohio.

Mrs. Louis Walbert, Consolidation Village, is recovering from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bachman, formerly of Warren, Pa., have moved to the Weimer apartments, Broadway. Mr. Bachman was transferred from Warren to manage the local G. C. Murphy store.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, wife of Allen Baker, 34 West Loo street; William Wayne Ayer, 6, North Water street; Mary Jane Jones, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Midlothian, and Janice Bradley, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley, Frostburg, were admitted to the Miners' Hospital today for treatment.

Hugh McMillan, whon was injured in a coal mine about a week ago, was discharged from the Miners' Hospital today.

Marshall Caton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Caton, Sr., who was injured while skating last week, was discharged from the Miners' Hospital today much improved. He resides at 49 East Main street.

Miss Dorothy Layman, First street, is home after an appendix operation at the Miners' Hospital.

Miss Adelina Helen Madero, an employe of the LaNeve cafe, Cumberland, is quite ill at her home, 221 East Main street.

Mrs. Fannie Michael, widow of the late Edgar N. Michael, this city, is now making her home, 250 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., the location of what Mrs. Michael describes in a recent letter as a delightful home for the aged.

Officer Ousted For Disrespect In Huntington

Mayor Warns "Insurgent" Policemen To Watch Their Step

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Cecil Kessick, ousted city patrolman, prepared to fight for his job today, while Mayor George R. Seamonds intimated others of the "insurgent" police group led by Kessick may be discharged.

Kessick was dismissed yesterday by Police Chief Lon H. Whitten for "disrespect and disobedience" after Kessick had charged bootlegging joints and gambling rooms again were flourishing in the city.

Kessick refused to turn in his badge and J. J. N. Quinlan, his attorney, said he would report for duty each night pending a hearing by the police civil service commission.

Chief Whitten said if Kessick reported for duty he would file additional charges of insubordination.

"He is no longer a member of the department," Whitten said. "As for turning in his badge, that is only a matter of form. Most officers buy their own badges anyway."

Seamonds, who said last week he was "tired of all this wrangling in the police department," said Kessick's discharge was only for the good of the service and insisted it had nothing to do with his activities in recent vice raids.

Without mentioning names the mayor added that unless "certain officers mended their ways and accepted discipline there would be others following Kessick out."

Kessick and seven fellow officers conducted a series of raids on reputed vice resorts that November charging "lack of proper leadership" in the police department.

NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS

All members of Mountain City Lodge No. 99, A.F.&A.M. and sojourning Master Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple in Frostburg at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 29, for the purpose of attending funeral services for our deceased brother, Past Master John C. Pfeiffer.

(Signed) W. EARL COBEY, Worshipful Master
OLIVER W. SIMONS, Secretary

Adv. 2-28-N-T

HOUSE FOR RENT
In Frostburg. Phone 1629-M, Cumberland.
—Adv. T-Feb-27-28 N-Feb-28-29

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PALACE
TODAY — TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED
RONALD COLEMAN — WALTER HUSTON
LYRIC
DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT
Taming of the West — Bill Elliott
Private Detective — Dick Foran

Widely-Known Maryland Mason Dies at Frostburg Residence

Dr. John Pfeiffer Dies after Eight Weeks of Illness

Prominent Mason, 74, Was City's Oldest Dentist; Born in Eckhart

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 27 (Special)—Dr. John Caspar Pfeiffer, 74, Frostburg's oldest dentist and one of Maryland's leading Masons, died this afternoon at his home, 10 West Loo street, where he had been seriously ill for the past eight weeks.

A native of Eckhart and life-long resident of Frostburg where he practiced his profession since 1891, the year he graduated from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, he was one of this city's most highly esteemed citizens.

The son of the late John and Martha Elizabeth (Wenk) Pfeiffer, he came from a family of musicians and for many years he was a member of the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a number of choral societies in the city.

Well Known Mason

He was an ardent Mason, being past-master and member of the board of trustees of Mountain Lodge No. 99, A.F. & A.M.; past high priest of Ohr Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons; thrice illustrious master of Mountain Council No. 17, Royal and Select Masters; past grand master of Royal and Select Masters of Maryland; a member of Antioch Commandery of Cumberland; a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and a K.C.C.H. Scottish Rite, which is next to a 33rd Degree Mason.

Dr. Pfeiffer had been treasurer of the board of trustees of the local Masonic Lodge for many years, and rendered the fraternity excellent service following the purchase of the present Masonic Temple in Frostburg.

Member of O. U. A. M.

He was also affiliated with the Jr. O. U. A. M.

His widow, the former Miss Laura Belle Raley, to whom he was married in 1894; a daughter, Mrs. Foster Reed, and two grandchildren, James and Laura Reed, all of Frostburg, survive.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. John Bradburn of Detroit, and three brothers, Phillip of Detroit, Frederick of Washington, D. C., a retired member of the U. S. Marine Band, and William of Annapolis, Md., a retired member of the U. S. Naval Academy Band. Mrs. John L. Heintz, who died at her home Fayette street in Cumberland several months ago, was a sister.

The funeral services will be conducted under Masonic auspices.

Mrs. Hamer Hostess To Bridge Group

Westernport, Feb. 27—The Social Welfare Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Byron Hamer, Maryland avenue, Monday night.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Mrs. Norris Bruce, and Mrs. Walter Fazenbaker. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Albert Kaiser, Mrs. Michael Hoban, Mrs. Robert Gurfin, Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Mrs. Margaret Daniels, Mrs. Stuard Kuhnle, Miss Marceline Fahey, Miss Elinor Morrison, and Mrs. Byron Hamer.

The next Bridge Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Kaiser, March 8.

Meeting March 7

The monthly meeting of the Social Welfare Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Hutchinson, March 7.

The assisting hostess will be Miss Dorothy Dancer, and Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Cast To Rehearse

Members of the cast of the play to be given by the faculty of Bruce High School will hold a final rehearsal Wednesday evening, the play "Everybody's Crazy Now" will be given February 29 and March 1.

Bridge Club Meets

The Monday night Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. John M. Clabaugh, Luke. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Kimmel, Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, Mrs. Romana Patrick, Mrs. Charles Kuhnle, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Mae Smith, Heber Poland, Mrs. Louis Hicks, Mrs. Roy Mulledy, and Mrs. John M. Clabaugh.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mrs. Harley Dixon, Ashfield street, Piedmont, suffered a sprained left ankle, while skiing at New Germany, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morrison, Piedmont, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday.

The Parent-Teacher Association, of Hammond street school; has scheduled a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of the mothers.

United States Civil Service Commission reports show that the Roosevelt administraton has added workers to the federal payroll at the rate of about 60,000 a year

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dr. John Pfeiffer

Tunnelton Club Holds Meeting

Miss Jean Goff Presides; Group Plans Leap Year Party

Tunnelton, W. Va., Feb. 28—The T. G. G. club met Monday evening at the home of Misses Lois and Doris Wiles. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Jean Goff, and during the business session plans were discussed for a Leap Year party to be held at a later date, and for a play which will be presented during the late summer. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Class Party Held

The young people's Sunday school class of the Evansville Methodist church enjoyed a class party at the Community house in that section Thursday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Those attending were Genevieve Gable, Regina Runner, Geneva Hebb, Ruth and Marie Nose, Alma and Gertrude Criss, Dorothy Knotts, Dessie Annon, Velma Waddell, Velva Demoss, Della Harvey, Guy Mitter, Lewis Bolyard, Roy and George Nose, James Waddell, Clarence Hebb, Bobby Walls, George Criss, Billy Evans, Archie Jennings, Brooks Bourne, Carl Wilson, Blake Bucklew, Howard Bolyard, Douglas Hebb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hebb and the Rev. J. L. Marquess.

Breaks Wrist

Mrs. Lulu Reams Bolyard, resident of the No. 4 section, suffered a compound fracture of her left wrist when she fell Tuesday morning on her way to town. Dr. C. R. McGuffie, local physician, was the attending doctor and said that both bones in her wrist were broken.

Attends Rally

Miss Orpha Alice Reidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reidler, was elected president of the Youth Council for Preston Area, Elkins District, at a Youth's Council held at Kingwood Monday evening in the Methodist church.

Those from the local council to attend the rally were Nina Sherren, Betty Lou Taylor, Vivian Shaver, Ethel Avey, Arnold Knotts, the Rev. Earle N. Carlson, Orpha Alice Reidler, Earnest Avey, John Courtney, and Letty Jane Grimes.

Tunnelton Briefs

J. E. Brown of the Tunnel Hill section, suffered a slight stroke and has been seriously ill at his home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sylvia announce the birth of a daughter, born at the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Wiles, Saturday. This is the first child. The mother was the former Miss Madeline Wiles.

Mrs. William Spangler and two children, Tommy and Leora June, Newburg, are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Marcella Goff.

Business Spurt Wavers In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce read into a building construction slump today a "form of warning of reduced activity generally in West Virginia in the months to come."

Although other major business and industrial indices generally "are far ahead of those of any January in recent years," the group found that construction contracts awarded in January were the lowest in the past 25 months, and were only 25 per cent of those for the same month a year ago.

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Central Students To Give Series Of Programs

Series To Depict Lives of Nation's Greatest Citizens

Lonaconing, Feb. 27 — In keeping with the advanced curricula prescribed by latest educational programs, the Central high school is planning a series of entertainment in picturing various characters of our country. The first of the series will be held Thursday afternoon and evening, at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.

Under the present plans the story of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone will be shown in a highly romantic and colorful manner. Full cooperation of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City has been secured in bringing this "science of communications" to the residences of this place.

Sound motion pictures, free demonstration, long distance telephone calls to "anywhere in Maryland" with the audience participating ala New York's World's Fair, various "inside" exhibits that make possible present day voice communication, including a working dial office, these will be only parts of the unusual program. Persons will be able to hear their own voice as it sounds to others by having it recorded on the Voice Mirror.

Principal Arthur F. Smith, also has announced that an added feature of the free show will be a dramatic skit in three acts, "From Then Till Now," staged by the students of the school, under the direction of Miss Daisy Cline, dramatic coach and member of the school faculty. All of the various character roles will be taken by high school students in depicting the origin and advancement of telephony. Act 1, deals with Alexander Bell's famous romance with Miss Mabel Hubbard.

Residences of nearby communities as well as local residences are expected to attend.

P-TA Meets

The Detmold Parent Teacher association, held its regular monthly business meeting and program, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school building.

Lowell Sowers, science instructor at the Central high school was the guest speaker. The pupils from the primary room under the direction of Miss Ruth Thomas gave a short program correlated with their school work.

Mrs. Charles Miller, president of the association, presided at the business meeting.

Local Girl Honored

Miss Jeannette Campbell, a senior at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street, was honored for her academic standing at the college it was learned here today.

Miss Campbell was listed on the Dean's List recently published for the first semester of this year. This list gives recognition to those students who have attained a high academic standing.

Homemakers Meet

Members of the Lonaconing Homemakers Club, met and witnessed a demonstration on "Design in Dress, presented by Mrs. Samuel McFarlane.

Mesdames James Main and Henry Crosser acted as models for Mrs. McFarlane. Three new members were received into the organization.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, McKeesport, Pa., were visitors here for several days.

Miss Emily Duckworth, Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth, Church street.

Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street, is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Funeral services for Joseph Stewart, 78, former resident, who died Sunday at his home in Williamson, W. Va., were conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Eichhorn, of Douglas avenue. The Rev. S. C. Adams officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Supreme Court Kills Personal Injury Suit

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—A personal injury suit cannot be pressed after the death of the person responsible for the wounds, the Supreme Court ruled today in denying Elda Roberts, of Wyoming county, the right to file claim against the estate of Deputy Sheriff Enoch White, who was killed in a gun battle.

Roberts was wounded in a fight near Herndon two years ago and had sued against White's bond through Sheriff Lon Byrd.

The deputy sheriff went to the Roberts home upon request to investigate a disturbance. Roberts fired at the deputy, trial witnesses said, and the officer returned the fire although fatally wounded.

A manslaughter conviction was returned against Roberts but he appealed and no wis free on bond pending disposition of the appeal.

4-H Girls To Hear Miss Thelma Ryan

Home Demonstration Agent To Hold Flintstone Conference

Flintstone, Feb. 27—Miss Thelma Ryan, assistant home demonstration agent, will meet the Flintstone 4H Girl's clubs, Friday, March 1, from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. in the high school.

Junior 4-H Club, meets at 9 a. m., demonstration will be "The Patterns Puzzle" and "Adapting a Pattern to Your Size."

The Senior Club meets at 10 a. m., their project for the year is Home Management and the demonstration will be "Language and Slanguage," which deals with courtesy in the home.

The Boys' 4-H Club will meet at the same time, with Harry Beggs, assistant county agent, in charge. Demonstration to be announced later.

Beck Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Beck, Bedford, Pa., a former resident of Chaneyville, Pa., were held Friday in Chaneyville Methodist church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Mertin Wigfield, Emily and Ervie Wigfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrickson, Merry Hendrickson and Ronald Simons, Flintstone Creek; Mrs. Howard Bennett, Baltimore Pike; Mrs. Herman Twigg, and Mrs. Amon Ash, Flintstone.

Flintstone Personals

Norma Hartsock spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett, Baltimore Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow and family, Baltimore Pike, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Oster, Flintstone Creek.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, Wiley Ford, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Beans Cove, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perrin and Ruth Perrin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowden, Centenary.

Mrs. Howard Hendrickson, Flintstone Creek, spent the weekend with with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hendrickson, Black Valley.

Marden Lyle Blubaugh, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blubaugh, Cumberland, is recovering from an attack of influenza at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bender, Murleys Branch.

Wade Mallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow, who suffered a fractured skull in a sled accident in January, though not fully recovered is able to be out again.

Tax Meeting Postponed

The tax meeting, scheduled to meet here this week, has been postponed to Tuesday, March 12, it has been announced by H. W. Smith, Cumberland, Md., Chamber of Commerce secretary. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

Scouts Advanced At Barton Rally

Barton, Feb. 27 — Twenty-seven scouts, members of the Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, last night were advanced to first class scouts at the Charter Night of the troop, held before 150 persons at the Barton high school. Three scouts were initiated as tenderfoot scouts.

Dr. John L. Dunkle, president of the Potomac Council Boy Scouts, was the principal speaker of the evening, using as the title of his talk, "Growing Men." Julian Patrick, Chairman of the Tri-Town District, presented the second class scouts with their honors.

Merit badges, won during the past two summers encampment in the Monongehela National Forest, West Virginia, were also presented to first class scouts and others, numbering seventy-eight various badges. Members of the Barton Girl scouts also attended the meeting in uniform.

The program was as follows: Presentation of colors, Flying Eagle Patrol, led by assistant scoutmaster Schramm; presentation of Scout Flag, led by assistant scoutmaster Kyles' Flag patrol; group singing, R. C. Lalor, chief scout executive; stunts, scouts; recognitions, Scoutmaster William P. Cooper; remarks, G. C. Cooling, chairman troop committee; address, Dr. Dunkle; presentations troop registration card and presentation of the charter, R. C. Lalor; presentation acout registration cards, Comm. L. F. Keller, Potomac Council Scout commissioner.

Brief Mention

Miss Eileen Bradley is a patient in the Allegany hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suder and daughter, Salisbury, Pa., visited Mrs. Suder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broadwater.

The Rev. O. S. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who has been ill at the manse, is improving.

Miss Deulah Dawson is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Keyser Lions Club Plans 'Ladies Night'

Strickland Gillian, Noted Humorist, To Be Guest Speaker

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 27—Members of the Keyser Lions' club will have a Leap Year Ladies' night program, Thursday, at the Odd Fellows' hall here.

Strickland Gillian, nationally famous humorist and lecturer, who will appear later the same night at the Keyser high school auditorium on a program sponsored by the Mineral County Teachers' Association, will attend the Lions' banquet.

Gillian will speak in the auditorium on "These Crazy Days."

Files for Sheriff

Mineral county Jailer F. G. "Ginger" Davis this morning filed announcement of candidacy for sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the coming primaries in the office of Clerk of the Circuit, Paul W. Dayton.

Davis was for many years chief of city police here and served one term as sheriff having been elected to the office in 1932.

Mayor John C. Freeland some weeks ago filed for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Brief Mention

Miss Isabelle Claridge, Wheeling, international treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was guest speaker this evening at a formal dinner meeting of the Keyser BPWC at Hotel Corwin.

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will attend services in a body tomorrow night at First Methodist church on Davis street here.

D. D. Breland returned tonight from Beaumont, Miss., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Breland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Babb are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Congressman and Mrs. Jennings Randolph in Washington.

Mrs. E. E. Church was called to Fairmont by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Suter returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they went on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Rose Dorsey, R. N., returned from Martin, where she nursed her mother, Mrs. Baxter Armentrout, who was ill with the flu.

Mrs. Aaron Taylor is ill with pneumonia at her home on Fort avenue.

Clay Smith is ill at his home on Davis street.

Members of Keyser's Alkire chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will be hostesses at a banquet Friday evening, March 8, at Hotel Corwin, honoring Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Edith M. Sweet, St. Albans.

The Nurses' Alumni Association of Potomac Valley Hospital will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markwood and son, John, returned to their home in Akron after visiting Mrs. B. H. Grayson at her home on North Water street here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover left today for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. Z. Terrell, Clarksburg, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Markwood, State street.

Miss Sue Brady yesterday returned to her home in Romney after visiting Mrs. W. M. Babb here.

David Haggerty Dies After Short Illness

Westernport, Feb. 27 — David Howard Haggerty died this morning at his home on Green Mountain, four miles from Keyser. He had been ill one day.

A farmer, Mr. Haggerty moved to his present farm ten years ago from Frankville, Md.

Surviving are his widow, Zarella Mackley Haggerty; a daughter, Mrs. Rosea Thomas, of Mannington, W. Va.; and three sons, Joseph, of Cross, W. Va., Ray, of Westernport, and William, at home.

The body will remain at Boal's funeral home in Westernport until Thursday noon.

Firemen Rallies

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Fireman J. E. Dyer appeared to be rallying today after receiving blood transfusions from Fire Chief Joseph J. Martin and seven of his colleagues.

Dyer has been critically ill from penumonia for several days.

Profit Reported

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—A net profit of $754,583, equal to 58 cents a share on common stock was reported by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and subsidiaries for the three months period ended January 31.

During the same period a year ago, the company earned $389,164, or 17 cents a share.

A report just issued by the SEC shows that in consequence of the New Deal's cheap money policies the government bond holdings of twenty-six legal reserve life insurance companies increased from $783,042,000 in 1933 to $4,525,174,000 in 1938.

Church Prepares For Anniversary In Vale Summit

Methodist Members Hurry Work on New Social Hall

Frostburg, Feb. 27—In preparation for the fiftieth anniversary of the Vale Summit Methodist church, built in 1889-1890, the male members of the congregation have been working day and night shifts, excavating beneath the church structure where a new social hall will be built.

Nearly all the workers are employed at the Celanese and Kelly plants in Cumberland and like their fathers, respected coal miners of the town who built the church, they are volunteering their services.

The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, pastor, stated today that 200 sticks of dynamite had already been used to loosen the earth and that about 100 tons of earth still remain to be moved before construction work on the new social hall can be started.

The Vale Summit church has 75 members who are working as a unit to complete the improvements which will also include new lights and replastering and redecorating the church interior.

The anniversary celebration, planned for the coming summer, will also be a home coming and rededication service to continue possibly for a week.

Contributions Made

A check for $20.25 was remitted to the national headquarters of the Church Committee for China Relief, being the total collected during January by the denominational representatives, under the Council of Federated Church Women of Frostburg, as follows: St. Paul's Lutheran, Collector, Miss Mary Mayer, $10.00; Presbyterian, Collector, Mrs. Fred Crow, $1.00; Methodist, Collector, Miss Katherine Wilson, $2.00, Salem Reformed, Collector, Mrs. Harry Williams, $7.25.

Due to the fact that all foodstuffs are rising phenominally in price in the Japanese occupied areas, which is an indicator of alarming food shortage, there is apparent need for aid to the war-devastated Chinese. While the great want cannot be filled in any adequate way, yet the amount of assistance that is so efficiently administered under the Church Committee for China Relief, paints one bright picture in the otherwise dour situation.

Play Scheduled

The Little Theater, under the faculty sponsorship of the Misses Margaret La Far and Ruby Dahlgren, will present its annual play to the students and public on Thursday evening, February 29, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

They are presenting this year CANDLELIGHT by Wodehouse. The play is genuinely funny. It is like drinking exhilarating champagne to sit watching the characters go through their antics during this delightful evening of high comedy fooling.

In CANDLELIGHT many critics concede that Wodehouse has excelled all of his previous efforts. John Blackwell, a freshman at the College, will be starring in his eighteenth play with Theo Carnell playing the part of Marie opposite him. It is a Samuel French play and will give the audience a delightful evening.

Dr. Nash Speaks

Dr. Vernon Nash of White Plains, New York, spoke at the State Teachers College at 1:30 on Tuesday. A number of the citizens of the town and students of the democracy classes of the Beall High School were present.

Dr. Nash sketched in detail the building of the federal principle by our American founding fathers and applied a like application to the democracies of the world today. The thirteen original states solved their problem by a federal union. World chaos, according to Dr. Nash, can be obviated only by a similar application of the federal plan.

Troop Formed

A new troop of Boy Scouts to be under the jurisdiction of the Potomac Council is being formed at Zihlman under sponsorship of the Allegany Methodist church.

Irvin Blank is acting scoutmaster and Howard Ort, chairman of the troop committee, the other member being Arthur Blank. Sixteen boys have already signed to become members of the new troop. Harrison C. Givens, Jr., scout commissioner of the Potomac Council, paid the troop a visit last Thursday evening.

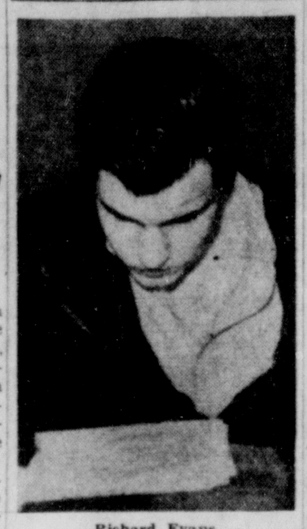
Mid-Week Services

The Rev. S. R. Neal, Cumberland, will be the speaker Friday evening at the Allegany Methodist church, Zihlman. The Rev. Cyril Hoover, Barton, will preach at the Vale Summit church Thursday evening and the Rev. T. W. Kemp, Ellerslie, will speak at the Eckhart church Wednesday evening.

Club To Meet

The Frostburg Amateur Photographic Club will meet Thursday evening, March 7, at State Teachers College. An illustrated lecture by the club member will be the feature

JUDGE'S SON JAILED



Richard Evans

Son of a wealthy former county judge, Richard Evans, 17, reads his "confession" in Pittsburgh police headquarters. He and Jack Kernan, 19, are accused of breaking into the mansion of Albert Geyer in suburban Mount Lebanon and stealing $10,000 worth of gems.

number of the program. The club is planning to hold a print competition contest at each of its monthly meetings. Amateurs will compete for excellence in contact prints and enlargements. Photographic supplies will be given as prizes.

Paul A. Byrne Services

Paul A. Byrne, who died Sunday morning at Allegany hospital, was buried in St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg, yesterday following a requiem high mass in St. Patrick's church celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. McKeown.

The pallbearers were James Flanagan, Vincent Morgan, Paul Morgan, Paul White, Francis White, and James White.

Porters Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Porter, Eckhart, entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner in honor of members and friends of the Eckhart Square Circle Association of which Mr. Porter was recently elected president.

The guests included Dr. G. Frank Malin, president Game Wardens' Association; J. Wesley Kelly, executive secretary, Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation; Joseph A. Minke, deputy game warden; Percy Sowers, secretary, Cumberland Square Circle; Harold Holsinger, George Walters, William Filsinger, Eugene Delaney and George Filsinger, members of the Eckhart Square Circle Association.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Frederick Rephan is critically ill at her home, Eckhart.

Mrs. N. A. Linewraver and Mrs. Richard Wilt, Eckhart, were in Cumberland Monday evening attending the Young Adult Conference at the Centre Street Methodist church.

Prof. Arthur Thomas, choir leader at First Methodist church, who went to Baltimore Feb. 12 for an operation on his injured arm, is under treatment by a Johns Hopkins Hospital specialist and will remain in Baltimore for another week. He is reported improving.

Miss Cecelia Spates returned to Washington after visiting her sister, Miss Katie Spates, and other members of her family.

Mrs. Mary B. Chambers, Uhl street, is visiting in Turtle Creek, Pa., and Niles, Ohio.

Mrs. Louis Walbert, Consolidation Village, is recovering from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bachman, formerly of Warren, Pa., have moved to the Weimer apartments, Broadway. Mr. Bachman was transferred from Warren to manage the local G. C. Murphy store.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, wife of Allen Baker, 34 West Loo street; William Wayne Ayer, 6, North Water street; Mary Jane Jones, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Midlothian, and Janice Bradley, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley, Frostburg, were admitted to the Miners' Hospital today for treatment.

Hugh McMillan, whon was injured in a coal mine about a week ago, was discharged from the Miners' Hospital today.

Marshall Caton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Caton, Sr., who was injured while skating last week, was discharged from the Miners' Hospital today much improved. He resides at 49 East Main street.

Miss Dorothy Layman, First street, is home after an appendix operation at the Miners' Hospital.

Miss Adelina Helen Madero, an employe of the LaNeve cafe, Cumberland, is quite ill at her home, 221 East Main street.

Mrs. Fannie Michael, widow of the late Edgan N. Michael, this city, is now making her home, 250 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., the location of what Mrs. Michael describes in a recent letter as a delightful home for the aged.

Officer Ousted For Disrespect In Huntington

Mayor Warns "Insurgent" Policemen To Watch Their Step

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Cecil Kessick, ousted city patrolman, prepared to fight for his job today, while Mayor George R. Seamonds intimated others of the "insurgent" police group led by Kessick may be discharged.

Kessick was dismissed yesterday by Police Chief Lon H. Whitten for "disrespect and disobedience" after Kessick had charged bootlegging joints and gambling rooms again were flourishing in the city.

Kessick refused to turn in his badge and J. J. N. Quinlan, his attorney, said he would report for duty each night pending a hearing by the police civil service commission.

Chief Whitten said if Kessick reported for duty he would file additional charges of insubordination.

"He is no longer a member of the department," Whitten said. "As for turning in his badge, that is only a matter of form. Most officers buy their own badges anyway."

Seamonds, who said last week he was "tired of all this wrangling in the police department," said Kessick's discharge was only for the good of the service and insisted it had nothing to do with his activities in recent vice raids.

Without mentioning names the mayor added that unless "certain officers mended their ways and accepted discipline there would be others following Kessick out."

Kessick and seven fellow officers conducted a series of raids on reputed vice resorts that November charging "lack of proper leadership" in the police department.

NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS

All members of Mountain City Lodge No. 99, A.F.&A.M. and sojourning Master Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple in Frostburg at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 29, for the purpose of attending funeral services for our deceased brother, Past Master John C. Pfeiffer.

(Signed) W. EARL COBEY, Worshipful Master
OLIVER W. SIMONS, Secretary

Adv. 2-28-N-T

HOUSE FOR RENT

In Frostburg. Phone 1629-M, Cumberland.

—Adv. T-Feb-27-28 N-Feb-28-29

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PALACE
TODAY — TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED
RONALD COLEMAN — WALTER HUSTON
LYRIC
DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT
Taming of the West — Bill Elliott
Private Detective — Dick Foran

Wolves Menace Stock throughout Canaan Valley

Sportsman's Club Offers $25 Reward for Wolf Pelts

Parsons, Feb. 27—No more trace has been found of the animals said to resemble timber wolves which were seen recently in the Canaan Valley section of Tucker county.

A wolf has been reported killing sheep and deer in the Middle Mountain section and on Mingo Knob. The Farmer's and Sportsman's Club of Valley Head has offered a reward of $25 for the person killing any of the wolves.

A wolf on Middle Mountain has been killing at the rate of five sheep each week, besides deer and other wild life it has destroyed.

The club announces the following officers elected: E. J. Fowler, president; Arthur Hamrick, vice-president; C. C. Matthews, secretary; George Dorflein, treasurer.

Kiwanis Meets

The Parsons Kiwanis Club met last night in the high school building where a business session was held. The meeting was in charge of Miss Arlene Hebb. Supper was served by the Home Economics class of the high school. Russell Lloyd was taken into the club as a new member. The attendance prize was won by Arnett L. Kidd.

Hearing Waived

In the court of Magistrate R. B. Caplinger yesterday, Hampton Shannon, 50, farmer of the Junior section, waived a hearing on a charge of malicious and unlawful shooting of Neil Richards, 23, also of Junior. Shannon posted $500 bond for his appearance before the grand jury.

Still Seized

Federal alcoholic tax unit investigators W. C. Hall and W. R. Harvey, of this section, report they seized 1,000 gallons of apple cider and a 40-gallon still used to make brandy at Shankstown. They arrested Watson C. Roland, 31, and charged him with being the owner of the still. The officers said the cider was found in 22 fifty-gallon barrels.

Mrs. F. O. Allman was taken to the General Hospital in Weston yesterday for an operation. Her husband is depot agent here for the Wetern Maryland railroad.

Snow fell all morning here and in nearby sections, followed by rain in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Purkey was taken to an Elkins hospital today for medical treatment.

Falls on Icy Street

Mrs. Taylor Johnson, 50, well known resident of the Smoky Hollow section here, slipped and fell on the ice and snowy streets here today, receiving a fractured right arm.

She was taken to the Tucker County Hospital here for treatment. Her husband is a WPA worker.

A play pen may be made of the regular crib for very little children. Remove mattress and bedding when you take your baby up in the morning. Over the springs place a nice piece of firm, well-finished wood. This play pen may be pulled easily into any room in the house.

CHERRY PIE QUEEN

Prize cherry pie of the nation was baked by Miss Nina Rose McLaren, of Springfield, Ill. She's shown as she arrived at the White House to present the pie (or maybe a fresh one) to the President.

Death Claims Kingwood Woman

Mrs. Daisy Gustkey Dies Suddenly at Burgettstown, Pa.

Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 27 — Mrs. Daisy Bell Wilkens Gustkey, wife of Assessor Ed Gustkey, died Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Earl, at Burgettstown, Pa. She was 60 years old and well known in Kingwood and vicinity.

Mrs. Gustkey had gone to Burgettstown last week to spend some time with her son, her death was very sudden and caused by a heart attack. She was a member of the local Methodist church in which she took an active part.

Surviving are her husband, C. E. Gustkey and two sons, Earl of Burgettstown, and Carl of Wheeling; one brother, Arthur Wilkens, Independence and one sister, Mrs. May Gibson, Newburg. Four grandchildren also survive. The body was brought to Kingwood early Tuesday morning.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Dale Robinson entertained the Women's Bridge Club Friday evening at her home on Zeigler street. High score was won by Mrs. Arthur Carroll. The players were Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Gay Whitesell, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. Walter Pullium and Mrs. Paul Liston.

Appointment Made

James Simmons has received an appointment as District Sanitarian of the 6th Health Department in this state, composed of three counties which are Mingo, Wayne and Lincoln. This announcement was made by the State Health department.

Kingwood Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Orvale White and children, Morgantown, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll, and children, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chidester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, and Miss Ruth Walls were Clarksburg visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chidester, Clarksburg, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varner and children, Fairmont, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. Dora White and sons, Russel and Ross, Morgantown, are spending several days here with friends.

John Neder, 64, Dies at Mt. Savage

Railroad Foreman Painter Influential in Mt. Savage Affairs

Mt. Savage, Feb. 27—John Neder, 64, died early this morning at his home here. He was a son of the late Joseph and Minnie Neder, and a native of Mt. Savage.

Mr. Neder was employed as foreman painter of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania R. R. for 42 years. He retired a few years ago. He was an active member of the Republican party, past-president of the Allegany County Volunteer Firemens' Association and past-president of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company. He also was a trustee on the Board of Directors of the Mt. Savage Public school. He was a member of the Jennings' Run Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and a member of St. Georges' Episcopal church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mathilda Workmeister Neder, one son, John Neder, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ewald, Brentwood, Pa., and Mary Louise Neder, at home, and a brother, George Neder, Mt. Savage.

Picture To Be Shown

An educational motion picture will be shown this afternoon in the Mt Savage high school auditorium at two-thirty. The picture will depict life and customs in Africa and display unusual scenes from the interior of that country. Means of travel through the jungles will be explained to the audience.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Miss Mary Emma Cessna and Aloysius Blake returned from Baltimore Sunday, after visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Pollock, Sr., is improving in the Miners' Hospital, after undergoing a major operation.

Mrs. Edward Norris, who has been seriously ill with a congested lung ailment, is slightly improved.

G. C. Murphy Co. League

The Dresses won two of three from the Curtains; the Luncheonettes took a pair from the Candy, and the Hosiery took all three from the Jewels in G. C. Murphy Co., League matches on the Savoy alleys.

JEWELS				
Bastion	95	115	105	315
Munro	86	113	112	311
Frantz	127	107	88	322
B. Geller	83	96	72	251
Blake	109	94	69	272
R. Valentine	89	91	88	268
F. Geller	80	115	89	284
Totals	669	731	623	2023
HOSIERY				
Brady	133	107	101	341
Meyers	139	117	123	379
Mrs. Williams	78	89	92	259
Shaffer	89	117	92	298
Gordon	102	96	106	304
Earl	144	129	124	397
Ellis	72	98	62	232
Totals	757	753	700	2200
CANDY				
Hebrik	121	144	85	350
Adams	72	91	108	271
McCleary	63	93	91	247
Short	74	88	77	239
Blume	114	108	100	322
Baker	73	62	109	244
Brady	74	83	98	255
James	117	97	123	337
Blind	55	—	—	55
Lewis	—	109	119	228
Totals	763	875	910	2548
LUNCHEONETTES				
Weatherwax	102	124	93	319
Snyder	139	105	121	365
Storey	55	73	69	197
Harvey	96	102	107	305
Smith	119	105	76	300
Mrs. Broadwater	73	72	76	221
Blume	126	194	112	442
Valentine	95	98	117	310
D. Bowen	77	95	96	268
Totals	882	968	867	2727
DRESSES				
Williams	97	106	134	337
Zais	87	92	90	269
Binnix	115	56	99	270
Taylor	96	94	94	284
Fields	68	72	62	202
Martin	96	95	100	291
Fannon	102	120	81	303
Metz	121	103	123	347
Barnett	164	143	93	400
Totals	946	881	876	2703
CURTAINS				
Ponton	119	122	100	341
McMahon	94	72	69	235
Miller	79	105	115	299
J. Kuhlman	158	117	113	388
C. Kuhlman	85	72	80	237
Casey	117	117	108	342
Merret	63	87	55	205
B. Kuhn	48	131	60	239
T. Kuhn	110	88	100	298
(n)				
Totals	873	911	800	2584

Celanese Twisters

The Single Decks won three from the Steamers with Bolt toppling 402 pins. C. Hersh of the losers spilled 411.

Pirning won two from the High Twist outfit with Amato and Wolfe mowing down 467 and 400 sticks. K. Wood of the losers toppled 438.

The Doublers won two from the Coning team with J. Clise scattering 445 pins. Kishter of the losers spilled 379.

The summary:

STEAMERS				
D. Wood	80	92	87	259
H. Smith	96	97	110	303
R. Bolt	114	115	125	354
C. Hersh	118	148	145	411
Blind	110	85	83	278
Totals	518	537	550	1605
SINGLE DECKS				
Bolt	164	99	139	402
Kramph	109	120	164	393
Boal	144	108	128	380
Doremer	110	85	125	320
Jewell	139	127	83	349
Totals	666	539	639	1844
HIGH TWIST				
Twigg	159	86	117	362
Kienhofer	154	129	105	388
K. Wood	121	124	193	438
Markwood	141	126	93	360
Blind	78	90	98	266
Totals	653	555	606	1814
PIRNING				
Amato	125	160	182	467
Waite	78	103	98	279
Schiessler	101	90	109	300
Wolfe	152	124	124	400
Johnson	127	113	146	386
Totals	583	590	659	1832
DOUBLERS				
J. Clise	126	157	162	445
M. Long	115	103	86	304
W. Clise	109	94	103	306
Totals	350	354	351	1055
CONING				
Mickey	112	114	92	318
Kishter	134	135	110	379
Stevenson	138	102	122	362
(n)				
Totals	384	351	324	1059

Savoy Ladies League

The Majestics took all three from the Queen City, while the Diamonds and Benders were taking pairs from the Crystals and Savoys in Savoy Ladies League matches on the Savoy alleys.

QUEEN CITY				
Imes	125	79	112	316
Kisamore	93	72	94	259
Matheney	89	68	74	231
Meyers	107	81	91	279
Blind	387	296	320	1003
Totals	801	596	691	2088
MAJESTICS				
Long	117	104	99	320
Twigg	98	88	93	276
Freeland	110	77	106	293
Goodyear	97	128	81	306
Klavuhn	103	76	77	256
Deck	132	110	135	377
George	92	72	69	233
Sherwood	136	71	128	335
Totals	882	726	788	2396
BENDERS				
K. Lewis	99	127	92	318
Hinkle	96	98	109	303
L. Lewis	86	120	104	310
Aaron	96	108	102	306
Ruppert	87	71	67	225
Simon	90	99	81	270
Hausman	85	121	92	298
Stitcher	129	98	94	321
Totals	768	842	741	2351
SAVOY				
Firlie	107	112	121	340
Lynn	114	92	94	300
Willison	92	72	109	273
Hausman	83	111	97	291
Blind	348	366	332	1046
Totals	744	753	753	2250
CRYSTAL				
Stegmaier	83	120	162	365
Sluss	91	69	89	249
Wilt	77	104	87	268
Wallace	58	81	118	257
Martin	103	85	114	302
Hartman	117	129	109	355
Totals	529	588	679	1796
DIAMONDS				
Cumiskey	108	112	114	334
Hyde	106	80	88	274
Malone	105	148	103	356
DeLuca	94	118	136	348
Brown	86	97	115	298
McCullough	75	80	71	226
(n)				
Totals	574	635	627	1836

Four Aces League

The Diamonds took a pair from the Spades and the Clubs won two from the Hearts in Four Aces League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

HEARTS				
C. M. Geatz	101	101	77	279
E. Geatz	72	105	60	237
M. Lightner	85	74	123	282
L. Malcolm	92	104	91	287
E. O'Baker	69	116	75	260
M. K. Bush	129	119	90	338
Totals	548	619	516	1683
CLUBS				
D. Moore	114	88	112	314
O. Ujcic	136	100	145	381
J. Ricker	103	104	98	305
D. Owens	71	75	63	209
Blind	141	175	135	451
Totals	565	542	553	1660
SPADES				
T. Orndoff	104	182	120	386
D. Lowery	92	121	141	354
L. Martin	86	126	79	291
V. Short	101	108	124	333
M. Lytton	69	78	87	234
M. McKenzie	62	67	85	214
Blind	—	72	64	136
Totals	514	734	700	1948
DIAMONDS				
A. Geatz	129	117	108	354
B. Swayne	103	148	110	361
P. Zimmerla	76	90	90	256
M. Buey	97	108	106	308
M. K. Cline	125	127	88	340
B. Bennett	90	92	64	246
M. Becker	—	72	92	164
(n)				
Totals	620	751	653	2029

Deneen Posts New Elks' League Mark

Division "B"

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Dressmans	12	6	.667
Webers	11	10	.524
Cessnas	9	12	.429
Slemmers	7	11	.389

Caught short-handed in this week's Division "B" rolling in the Elks' Bowling League, Captain Carl Slemmer's first half champions lost three games to Captain Nelson Cessna's outfit and dropped into the cellar.

Captain Henry Dressman's pace-setting pinmen took two of three games from Captain Harold Weber's outfit last night to maintain its .667 percentage at the top of the standing.

The Cessna victory was featured by the pin-busting of Les Deneen who posted a new season's individual set record of 569 with game scores of 169, 197 and 203. The new mark posted by Deneen, who has been bagging consistently high scores during the second half race, replaces George Lyming's 541 fired in December. The Cessna aggregation copped all three games by wide margins to scatter 402 more pins than the Slemmermen.

CESSNA'S				
Lamm	138	122	86	346
Miller	100	109	115	324
Underdonk	94	87	99	280
E. Wagner	115	107	114	336
Vogel	112	89	134	335
Sutherland	157	127	149	433
Cessna	130	143	124	397
Deneen	169	197	203	569
Totals	1015	981	1024	3020
SLEMMER'S				
Slemmer	102	110	131	343
Higgins	114	120	98	332
Trostle	91	95	86	272
Fredlock	150	147	147	444
Blind	94	87	86	267
Blind	100	89	99	288
Blind	112	107	114	333
Blind	115	109	115	339
Totals	878	864	876	2618
WEBER'S				
Manley	120	135	143	398
O'Neill	116	105	129	344
Weber	135	84	112	331
Pownall	141	129	193	463
E. Wagner	130	131	155	416
M. Reinhart			155	155
Lwming			155	155
Blind	92	94	87	273
Blind	111	108	—	219
Totals	1018	937	1120	2075
DRESSMAN'S				
Buirge	111	126	138	375
Griffith	92	94	105	291
Brady	122	152	165	439
DuVall	164	133	130	427
Wallis	154	108	87	349
Hetzel	131	118	137	386
Shaffer	183	118	166	467
Dressman	126	155	111	392
(T)				
Totals	1083	1004	1039	3126

Outdoor Club

The Cat Birds won three from the Sparrows as Melvin, Harsh and Aldridge all made the charmed circle with better than 400 set scores. C. Gehauf and Grabenstein also went over the 400 mark for the losers.

The Eagles won three from the Blue Jays with four of the five team members getting above 400 sets. Belfoure and Thompson of the losers had 400 sets.

The Jay Birds won two from the Bob Whites with Thomas of the winners spilling 417 sticks. Bittner of the losers hit down 442 pins.

The summary:

SPARROWS				
Hamilton	126	116	149	391
Gellner	97	88	87	272
Wolfe	89	118	91	298
W. Keyser	105	82	73	260
C. Gehauf	150	130	145	425
Grabenstein	176	139	154	469
Totals	743	773	699	2215
CATBIRDS				
Stevenson	89	124	110	323
Seller	108	116	153	377
Hopcraft	118	99	74	291
Melvin	148	143	110	401
Harsh	196	163	121	480
Aldridge	143	156	159	458
Totals	802	801	727	2330
EAGLES				
Atwell	180	140	129	449
W. Bolinger	94	116	91	301
H. Bolinger	118	131	169	418
Parks	150	100	154	404
Stegmaier	170	144	109	423
Totals	712	631	652	1995
BLUE JAYS				
R. Lester	142	147	100	389
Belfoure	168	126	118	412
Thompson	157	131	130	418
Driscoll	102	107	123	332
Blind	100	100	100	300
Totals	669	611	571	1851
BOB WHITES				
McConnell	151	134	108	393
E. Keyser	113	112	98	323
Linaburg	70	108	88	266
Bittner	132	170	140	442
Deck	116	113	126	355
Blind	—	100	—	100
Totals	582	773	560	1879
JAY BIRDS				
Thomas	145	133	139	417
Fuller	84	121	142	347
B. Bolinger	99	135	102	336
Racey	97	176	109	331
McGeady	115	110	162	387
Durette	—	121	—	121
(n)				
Totals	540	795	654	1939

Thomas Jefferson, in some of his political campaigns, was called "Long Tom."

Trozzos League

The Errors won all three from the Hits; the Outs took two of three from the Balks, while the Walks handed the Assists the same medicine in Trozzo League matches on Savoy Alleys.

ASSISTS				
Saum	115	102	121	428
Means	108	116	93	316
Eckard	100	179	141	420
Sterne	130	91	110	331
Brooks	103	147	150	409
Insogna	118	153	143	414
Stein	169	140	127	436
Totals	843	1017	885	2745
WALKS				
Trip Trozzo	142	199	108	389
Pop Trozzo	94	61	147	302
S. Geatz	121	103	130	344
George	145	192	141	478
Reynolds	187	126	174	487
Sarver	196	128	155	479
Joe Geatz	91	138	104	333
Totals	970	857	949	2776
ERRORS				
Moore	137	173	106	416
Ritchey	137	100	153	390
Graham	118	169	123	410
Imes	149	102	132	383
J. Kelley	143	163	146	452
Rogan	135	131	141	407
C. Geatz	110	123	181	384
Collins	138	170	150	458
Totals	1067	1131	1102	3300
HITS				
Palmer	103	113	138	354
Boyer	113	172	197	482
Rosenmarkle	97	142	173	412
Becker	107	148	84	339
Morris	123	112	130	365
Wiseman	117	—	—	117
Blind	228	325	361	914
Totals	888	1012	1063	2963
OUTS				
Gerard	89	115	108	312
Joyce	126	104	126	356
Minnicks	100	91	81	272
Irvin	153	135	115	402
Kelley	135	142	122	400
Lannon	135	108	109	352
Lease	184	155	145	484
Haines	107	198	113	418
Totals	1029	1049	919	2997
BALKS				
Clarke	107	102	132	341
McIlwee	110	109	76	295
Hausman	167	132	128	427
Gleitner	148	131	129	408
Cross	118	127	124	369
Crane	183	159	157	499
Blind	189	195	190	574
(n)				
Totals	1022	955	936	2913

Ryes Tie for Lead In Temperance Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Scotches	10	5	.667
Ryes	10	5	.667
Bourbons	9	6	.600
Brandies	7	8	.467
Cordials	7	8	.467
Gins	2	13	.133

Rye keglers went into a deadlock with the Scotches for the Temperance League lead as a result of last week's matches on the SS. Peter & Paul alleys. The Scotches dropped three games to the Bourbons—first half champs, and the Ryes managed to eke out a sweep victory over the last-place Gin crew. The Bourbons' triple win gave them undisputed possession of second place, a game behind the deadlocked leaders.

GINS				
M. Everett	68	61	76	205
M. Cloonan	99	123	98	320
E. Rohman	113	95	86	294
P. Wood	93	147	110	350
S. Wood	130	133	128	391
Totals	503	559	498	1560
RYES				
L. Everett	95	74	104	273
M. Coyle	81	120	68	269
J. Brode	126	145	107	378
C. Bantz	110	99	114	323
Blind	125	125	25	275
C. Geatz	—	—	110	110
Totals	537	563	528	1628
BOURBONS				
R. Smith	83	80	87	250
E. Ensminger	76	103	71	250
G. Wood	130	107	100	337
F. Summers	81	103	119	303
J. Wood	142	142	147	431
F. Foley	146	142	126	414
Totals	658	677	650	1985
SCOTCHES				
M. Wood	107	92	97	296
A. Rohman	98	128	85	311
D. Wood	97	84	93	274
F. Blasi	111	128	183	422
Blind	175	175	175	525
Totals	588	607	633	1828
CORDIALS				
M. Hartman	68	108	99	275
M. Scheissler	64	120	87	271
U. Hartman	154	121	130	405
J. Everett	88	96	122	306
J. Minke	126	92	189	407
Totals	500	537	627	1664
BRANDIES				
W. Harrigan	94	91	134	319
A. Foley	69	93	63	225
A. Byers	73	113	101	286
F. Scheissler	125	102	114	341
F. Coyle	180	124	140	444
(T)				
Totals	541	522	552	1615

Iron pens were used in England in 1685.

* * *

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

* * *

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Holy Cross Loses Mixed League Lead

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	10	2	.833
Holy Cross	8	4	.667
Army	8	4	.667
Yale	5	7	.417
Notre Dame	3	9	.250
Southern California	2	10	.167

Dartmouth knocked Holy Cross from the top rung of the SS. Peter and Paul Mixed League ladder into a second place tie with Army by trimming the Crusaders 3 to 0 this week on the Saint paths. The victory put the Indians on top of the heap two games in front of the deadlocked runnersup.

The first half champion Army outfit gained its second place tie by virtue of a 2-1 triumph over Notre Dame. Southern California managed to score its second win of the second half by emerging victorious in one of three games against the Yale team.

ARMY				
L. Lawler	98	104	88	290
M. Bowser	94	75	73	242
J. Billard	111	135	159	405
H. Grabenstein	112	150	104	366
P. Cleot	134	121	146	401
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	699	735	720	2154
NOTRE DAME				
H. Winebrenner	121	143	108	371
L. Everett	96	99	106	301
P. Whiteman	80	111	90	281
Mrs. Neus	98	85	74	257
B. Martz	94	129	136	359
G. Hockman	114	106	84	304
L. McGann	92	97	106	295
Totals	695	772	704	2171
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA				
R. Dougherty	85	83	120	288
S. King	83	110	102	295
H. Bender	85	112	111	308
T. Grabenstein	113	113	115	341
G. Loncarvitch	126	177	93	396
Blind	159	150	150	459
Totals	634	745	691	2070
YALE				
B. Harrison	77	116	80	273
R. McKenzie	99	111	92	302
Z. Boden	72	72	75	219
D. Fuller	72	61	71	204
B. Biden	127	116	123	366
E. Neus	99	127	195	421
F. Neus	127	108	121	356
Totals	654	713	784	2131
DARTMOUTH				
J. Geatz	97	130	98	325
M. Dougherty	94	99	106	299
R. Lippold	101	120	98	319
F. Moore	145	130	89	364
F. Stein	117	90	108	315
Mr. Grabenstein	113	128	138	379
Totals	687	697	637	2001
HOLY CROSS				
Mrs. Grabenstein	82	116	105	303
L. Price	73	77	53	203
M. Mattingly	98	88	100	286
T. Weber	98	94	85	277
J. Briner	126	108	101	335
L. Felton	154	118	94	366
Blind	25	25	25	75
(T)				
Totals	656	626	562	1845

Celanese Spinners

The Whorls won three from the Spindles by forfeit, and the Candles copped a couple from the Dummies in Celanese Spinners League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

CANDLES				
Rodda	83	110	161	352
R. Clem	90	124	125	319
Jones	91	104	130	315
McNeil	171	105	209	485
Lapp	120	98	126	344
Shaffer	79	174	136	319
Yutzy	128	118	111	357
Breedlove	151	166	151	478
Dremling	104	130	121	355
Totals	1015	1129	1260	3284
DUMMIES				
Ullery	134	109	101	344
Smith	98	141	128	367
Spoltore	103	110	97	310
Fishell	176	147	116	441
Luck	106	145	133	384
Sherman	156	111	132	399
Wilhelm	167	114	148	429
Devault	157	138	134	429
Blind	79	98	111	288
Totals	1176	1113	1100	3391
WHORLS				
MacFarland	68	102	97	265
Meagher	121	91	93	305
Green	70	87	173	330
Kasecamp	115	104	193	412
Durr	132	80	125	327
Clem	156	107	132	395
Fetterman	107	100	139	346
Totals	751	671	958	2380
SPINDLES				
Shanholtz	146	155	158	459
Jeffery	136	141	178	455
Blind	479	296	600	1375
FORFEIT				
(n)				
Totals	761	592	936	2289

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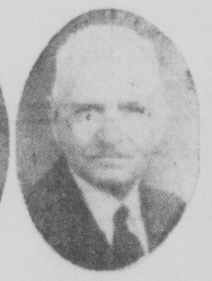

Mr. Jacob Hafer

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Wolves Menace Stock throughout Canaan Valley

Sportsman's Club Offers $25 Reward for Wolf Pelts

Parsons, Feb. 27—No more trace has been found of the animals said to resemble timber wolves which were seen recently in the Canaan Valley section of Tucker county.

A wolf has been reported killing sheep and deer in the Middle Mountain section and on Mingo Knob. The Farmer's and Sportsman's Club of Valley Head has offered a reward of $25 for the person killing any of the wolves.

A wolf on Middle Mountain has been killing at the rate of five sheep each week, besides deer and other wild life it has destroyed.

The club announces the following officers elected: E. J. Fowler, president; Arthur Hamrick, vice-president; C. C. Matthews, secretary; George Dorflein, treasurer.

Kiwanis Meets

The Parsons Kiwanis Club met last night in the high school building where a business session was held. The meeting was in charge of Miss Arlene Hebb. Supper was served by the Home Economics class of the high school. Russell Lloyd was taken into the club as a new member. The attendance prize was won by Arnett L. Kidd.

Hearing Waived

In the court of Magistrate R. B. Caplinger yesterday, Hampton Shannon, 50, farmer of the Junior section, waived a hearing on a charge of malicious and unlawful shooting of Neil Richards, 23, also of Junior. Shannon posted $500 bond for his appearance before the grand jury.

Still Seized

Federal alcoholic tax unit investigators W. C. Hall and W. R. Harvey, of this section, report they seized 1,000 gallons of apple cider and a 40-gallon still used to make brandy at Shankstown. They arrested Watson C. Roland, 31, and charged him with being the owner of the still. The officers said the cider was found in 22 fifty-gallon barrels.

Mrs. F. O. Allman was taken to the General Hospital in Weston yesterday for an operation. Her husband is depot agent here for the Wetern Maryland railroad.

Snow fell all morning here and in nearby sections, followed by rain in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Purkey was taken to an Elkins hospital today for medical treatment.

Falls on Icy Street

Mrs. Taylor Johnson, 50, well known resident of the Smoky Hollow section here, slipped and fell on the ice and snowy streets here today, receiving a fractured right arm.

She was taken to the Tucker County Hospital here for treatment. Her husband is a WPA worker.

A play pen may be made of the regular crib for very little children. Remove mattress and bedding when you take your baby up in the morning. Over the springs place a nice piece of firm, well-finished wood. This play pen may be pulled easily into any room in the house.

CHERRY PIE QUEEN

Prize cherry pie of the nation was baked by Miss Nina Rose McLaren, of Springfield, Ill. She's shown as she arrived at the White House to present the pie (or maybe a fresh one) to the President.

Death Claims Kingwood Woman

Mrs. Daisy Gustkey Dies Suddenly at Burgettstown, Pa.

Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 27 — Mrs. Daisy Bell Wilkens Gustkey, wife of Assessor Ed Gustkey, died Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Earl, at Burgettstown, Pa. She was 60 years old and well known in Kingwood and vicinity.

Mrs. Gustkey had gone to Burgettstown last week to spend some time with her son, her death was very sudden and caused by a heart attack. She was a member of the local Methodist church in which she took an active part.

Surviving are her husband, C. E. Gustkey and two sons, Earl of Burgettstown, and Carl of Wheeling; one brother, Arthur Wilkens, Independence and one sister, Mrs. May Gibson, Newburg. Four grandchildren also survive. The body was brought to Kingwood early Tuesday morning.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Dale Robinson entertained the Women's Bridge Club Friday evening at her home on Zeigler street. High score was won by Mrs. Arthur Carroll. The players were Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Gay Whitesell, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. Walter Pulliam and Mrs. Paul Liston.

Appointment Made

James Simmons has received an appointment as District Sanitarian of the 6th Health Department in this state, composed of three counties which are Mingo, Wayne and Lincoln. This announcement was made by the State Health department.

Kingwood Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Orvale White and children, Morgantown, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll, and children, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chidester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, and Miss Ruth Walls were Clarksburg visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chidester, Clarksburg, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varner and children, Fairmont, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. Dora White and sons, Russel and Ross, Morgantown, are spending several days here with friends.

John Neder, 64, Dies at Mt. Savage

Railroad Foreman Painter Influential in Mt. Savage Affairs

Mt. Savage, Feb. 27—John Neder, 64, died early this morning at his home here. He was a son of the late Joseph and Minnie Neder, and a native of Mt. Savage.

Mr. Neder was employed as foreman painter of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania R. R. for 42 years. He retired a few years ago. He was an active member of the Republican party, past-president of the Allegany County Volunteer Firemens' Association and past-president of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company. He also was a trustee on the Board of Directors of the Mt. Savage Public school. He was a member of the Jennings' Run Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and a member of St. Georges' Episcopal church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mathilda Workmeister Neder, one son, John Neder, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ewald, Brentwood, Pa., and Mary Louise Neder, at home, and a brother, George Neder, Mt. Savage.

Picture To Be Shown

An educational motion picture will be shown this afternoon in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium at two-thirty. The picture will depict life and customs in Africa and display unusual scenes from the interior of that country. Means of travel through the jungles will be explained to the audience.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Miss Mary Emma Cessna and Aloysius Blake returned from Baltimore Sunday, after visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Pollock, Sr., is improving in the Miners' Hospital, after undergoing a major operation.

Mrs. Edward Norris, who has been seriously ill with a congested lung ailment, is slightly improved.

G. C. Murphy Co. League

The Dresses won two of three from the Curtains; the Luncheonettes took a pair from the Candy, and the Hosiery took all three from the Jewels in G. C. Murphy Co., League matches on the Savoy alleys.

JEWELS				
Bastion	95	115	105	315
Munro	86	113	112	311
Frantz	127	107	88	322
B. Geller	83	96	72	251
Blake	109	94	69	272
R. Valentine	89	91	88	268
F. Geller	80	115	89	284
Totals	669	731	623	2023
HOSIERY				
Brady	133	107	101	341
Meyers	139	117	123	379
Mrs. Williams	78	89	92	259
Shaffer	89	117	92	298
Gorgon	102	96	106	304
Earl	144	129	124	397
Ellis	72	98	62	232
Totals	757	753	700	2200
CANDY				
Hebrik	121	144	85	350
Adams	72	91	108	271
McCleary	63	93	91	247
Short	74	88	77	239
Blume	114	108	100	322
Baker	73	62	109	244
Brady	74	83	98	255
James	117	97	123	337
Blind	55	—	—	55
Lewis	—	109	119	228
Totals	763	875	910	2348
LUNCHEONETTES				
Weatherwax	102	124	93	319
Snyder	139	105	121	365
Storey	55	73	69	197
Harvey	96	102	107	305
Smith	119	105	76	300
Mrs. Broadwater	73	72	+76	221
Blume	126	194	112	442
Valentine	95	98	117	310
D. Bowen	77	95	96	268
Totals	882	968	867	2727
DRESSES				
Williams	97	106	134	337
Zais	87	92	90	269
Binnix	115	56	99	270
Taylor	96	94	94	284
Fields	68	72	62	202
Martin	96	95	100	291
Fannon	102	120	81	303
Metz	121	103	123	347
Barnett	164	143	93	400
Totals	946	881	876	2703
CURTAINS				
Ponton	119	122	100	341
McMahon	94	72	69	235
Miller	79	105	118	299
J. Kuhlman	158	117	112	388
C. Kuhlman	85	72	80	237
Casey	117	117	108	342
Merret	63	87	55	205
B. Kuhn	48	131	60	239
T. Kuhn	110	88	100	298
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	873	911	800	2384

Celanese Twisters

The Single Decks won three from the Steamers with Bolt toppling 402 pins. C. Hersh of the losers spilled 411.

Pirning won two from the High Twist outfit with Amato and Wolfe mowing down 467 and 400 sticks. K. Wood of the losers toppled 438.

The Doublers won two from the Coning team with J. Clise scattering 445 pins. Kishter of the losers spilled 379.

The summary:

STEAMERS				
D. Wood	80	92	87	259
H. Smith	96	97	110	303
R. Bolt	114	115	125	354
C. Hersh	118	148	145	411
Blind	110	85	83	278
Totals	518	537	550	1605
SINGLE DECKS				
Bolt	164	99	139	402
Kramph	109	120	164	393
Boal	144	108	128	380
Deremer	110	85	125	320
Jewell	139	127	83	349
Totals	666	539	639	1844
HIGH TWIST				
Twigg	139	86	117	342
Kienhofer	154	129	105	388
K. Wood	121	124	193	438
Markwood	141	126	93	360
Blind	78	90	98	266
Totals	653	555	606	1814
PIRNING				
Amato	125	160	182	467
Waite	78	103	98	279
Schlessler	101	90	109	300
Wolfe	152	124	124	400
Johnson	127	113	146	386
Totals	583	590	659	1832
DOUBLERS				
J. Clise	126	157	162	445
M. Long	115	103	86	304
W. Clise	109	94	103	306
Totals	350	354	351	1055
CONING				
Mickey	112	114	92	318
Kishter	124	135	110	369
Stevenson	138	102	122	362
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	384	351	324	1059

Savoy Ladies League

The Majestics took all three from the Queen City, while the Diamonds and Benders were taking pairs from the Crystals and Savoys in Savoy Ladies League matches on the Savoy alleys.

QUEEN CITY				
Imes	123	79	112	316
Kisamore	93	72	94	259
Matheney	89	68	74	231
Meyers	107	81	91	279
Totals	387	296	320	1003
MAJESTICS				
Long	117	104	99	320
Twigg	95	88	93	276
Freeland	110	77	106	293
Goodyear	97	128	81	306
Klavuhn	103	76	77	256
Deck	132	110	135	377
George	92	72	69	233
Sherwood	136	71	128	335
Totals	882	726	788	2396
BENDERS				
K. Lewis	99	127	92	318
Hinkle	96	98	109	303
L. Lewis	86	120	104	310
Aaron	96	108	102	306
Ruppert	87	71	67	225
Simon	90	99	81	270
Hausman	85	121	92	298
Stitcher	139	98	94	321
Totals	768	842	741	2351
SAVOY				
Firlie	107	112	121	340
Lynn	114	92	94	300
Willison	92	72	109	273
Hausman	83	111	97	291
Blind	348	366	332	1046
Totals	744	753	753	2250
CRYSTAL				
Stegmaier	83	120	162	365
Sluss	91	69	89	249
Wilt	77	104	87	268
Wallace	58	81	118	257
Martin	103	85	114	302
Hartman	117	129	109	355
Totals	529	588	679	1796
DIAMONDS				
Cumiskey	108	112	114	334
Hyde	106	80	88	274
Malone	105	148	103	356
DeLuca	94	118	136	348
Brown	86	97	115	298
McCullough	75	80	71	226
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	574	635	627	1836

Four Aces League

The Diamonds took a pair from the Spades and the Clubs won two from the Hearts in Four Aces League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

HEARTS				
C. M. Geatz	101	101	77	279
E. Geatz	72	105	60	237
M. Lightner	85	74	123	282
L. Malcolm	92	104	91	287
E. O'Baker	89	116	75	280
M. K. Bush	129	119	90	338
Totals	548	619	516	1683
CLUBS				
D. Moore	114	88	112	314
O. Ujcic	136	100	145	381
J. Ricker	103	104	98	305
D. Owens	71	75	63	209
Blind	141	175	135	451
Totals	565	542	553	1660
SPADES				
T. Orndoff	104	182	120	386
D. Lowery	92	121	141	354
L. Martin	86	126	79	291
V. Short	101	108	124	333
M. Lytton	69	78	87	234
M. McKenzie	62	67	85	214
Blind	—	72	64	136
Totals	514	734	700	1948
DIAMONDS				
A. Geatz	129	117	108	354
B. Swayne	103	148	110	361
P. Zimmerla	76	90	90	256
M. Bucy	97	105	106	308
M. K. Cline	125	127	88	340
B. Bennett	90	92	64	246
M. Becker	—	72	92	164
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	620	751	658	2029

Deneen Posts New Elks' League Mark

Division "B"

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Dressmans	12	6	.667
Webers	11	10	.524
Cessnas	9	12	.429
Slemmers	7	11	.389

Caught short-handed in this week's Division "B" rolling in the Elks' Bowling League, Captain Carl Slemmer's first half champions lost three games to Captain Nelson Cessna's outfit and dropped into the cellar.

Captain Henry Dressman's pace-setting pinmen took two of three games from Captain Harold Weber's outfit last night to maintain its .667 percentage at the top of the standing.

The Cessna victory was featured by the pin-busting of Les Deneen who posted a new season's individual set record of 569 with game scores of 169, 197 and 203. The new mark posted by Deneen, who has been bagging consistently high scores during the second half race, replaces George Lyming's 541 fired in December. The Cessna aggregation copped all three games by wide margins to scatter 402 more pins than the Slemmermen.

CESSNA'S				
Lamm	138	122	86	346
Miller	100	109	115	324
Underdonk	94	87	99	280
E. Wagner	115	107	114	336
Vogel	112	89	134	335
Sutherland	187	127	149	433
Cessna	130	143	124	397
Deneen	169	197	203	569
Totals	1015	981	1024	3020
SLEMMER'S				
Slemmer	102	110	131	343
Higgins	114	120	98	332
Trostle	97	85	86	272
Fredlock	150	147	147	444
Blind	94	87	86	267
Blind	100	89	99	288
Blind	112	107	114	333
Blind	115	109	115	339
Totals	878	864	876	2618
WEBER'S				
Manley	130	135	143	408
O'Neil	116	105	129	344
Weber	135	84	112	331
Pownall	141	129	193	463
E. Wagner	130	131	155	416
M. Reinhart	—	—	155	155
Lwming	—	—	155	155
Blind	92	84	87	273
Blind	111	108	—	219
Totals	1018	937	1120	2073
DRESSMAN'S				
Buirge	111	126	138	375
Griffith	92	94	105	291
Brady	122	152	165	439
DuVall	164	133	130	427
Wallis	154	108	87	349
Hetzel	131	118	137	386
Shaffer	183	118	166	467
Dressman	126	155	111	392
(T)	—	—	—	—
Totals	1083	1004	1039	3126

Outdoor Club

The Cat Birds won three from the Sparrows as Melvin, Harsh and Aldridge all made the charmed circle with better than 400 set scores. C. Gehauf and Grabenstein also went over the 400 mark for the losers.

The Eagles won three from the Blue Jays with four of the five team members getting above 400 sets. Belfoure and Thompson of the losers had 400 sets.

The Jay Birds won two from the Bob Whites with Thomas of the winners spilling 417 sticks. Bittner of the losers hit down 442 pins.

The summary:

SPARROWS				
Hamilton	126	116	149	391
Gellner	97	88	87	272
Wolfe	89	118	91	298
W. Keyser	105	82	73	260
C. Gehauf	150	130	145	425
Grabenstein	176	139	154	469
Totals	743	773	699	2215
CATBIRDS				
Stevenson	89	124	110	323
Seller	108	116	153	377
Hopcraft	118	99	74	291
Melvin	148	143	110	401
Harsh	196	163	121	480
Aldridge	143	156	159	458
Totals	802	801	727	2330
EAGLES				
Atwell	180	140	129	449
W. Bolinger	94	116	91	301
H. Bolinger	118	131	169	418
Parks	150	100	154	404
Stegmaier	170	144	109	423
Totals	712	631	652	1995
BLUE JAYS				
R. Lester	142	147	100	389
Belfoure	168	126	118	412
Thompson	157	131	130	418
Driscoll	102	107	123	332
Blind	100	100	100	300
Totals	669	611	571	1851
BOB WHITES				
McConnell	151	134	108	393
E. Keyser	113	112	98	323
Linaburg	70	108	88	266
Bittner	132	170	140	442
Deck	116	113	126	355
Blind	—	100	—	100
Totals	582	773	560	1879
JAY BIRDS				
Thomas	145	133	139	417
Fuller	84	121	142	347
B. Bolinger	99	135	102	336
Racey	97	175	109	331
McGeady	115	110	162	387
Durette	—	121	—	121
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	540	795	654	1939

Thomas Jefferson, in some of his political campaigns, was called "Long Tom."

Trozzos League

The Errors won all three from the Hits; the Outs took two of three from the Balks, while the Walks handed the Assists the same medicine in Trozzo League matches on Savoy Alleys.

ASSISTS				
Saum	115	102	121	428
Means	108	115	93	316
Eckard	100	179	141	420
Sterne	130	91	110	331
Brooks	103	147	159	409
Insogna	118	153	143	414
Stein	169	140	127	436
Totals	843	1017	885	2745
WALKS				
Trip Trozzo	142	109	108	359
Pop Trozzo	94	61	147	302
S. Geatz	121	103	120	344
George	145	192	141	478
Reynolds	187	126	174	487
Sarver	196	128	153	477
Joe Geatz	91	138	104	333
Totals	970	857	949	2776
ERRORS				
Moore	137	173	106	416
Ritchey	137	100	153	390
Graham	118	169	123	410
Imes	149	102	132	382
J. Kelley	143	163	146	452
Rogan	115	111	141	407
C. Geetz	110	123	151	384
Collins	138	170	150	458
Totals	1087	1131	1102	3300
HITS				
Palmer	103	113	138	354
Boyer	113	172	197	482
Rosenmarkle	97	142	173	412
Becker	107	148	84	339
Morris	123	112	130	365
Wiseman	117	—	—	117
Blind	228	325	361	914
Totals	888	1012	1063	2963
OUTS				
Gerard	89	115	108	312
Joyce	126	104	126	356
Minnicks	100	91	81	272
Irvin	153	135	115	403
Kelley	135	142	122	400
Lannon	135	108	109	352
Lease	184	155	145	484
Haines	107	198	113	418
Totals	1029	1049	919	2997
BALKS				
Clarke	107	102	132	341
McIlwee	110	109	76	295
Lusman	167	132	128	427
Gietner	148	131	129	408
Crase	118	127	124	369
Crane	183	159	137	493
Blind	189	195	190	574
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	1022	955	936	2913

Ryes Tie for Lead In Temperance Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Scotches	10	5	.667
Ryes	10	5	.667
Bourbons	9	6	.600
Brandies	7	8	.467
Cordials	7	8	.467
Gins	2	13	.133

Rye keglers went into a deadlock with the Scotches for the Temperance League lead as a result of last week's matches on the SS. Peter & Paul alleys. The Scotches dropped three games to the Bourbons—first half champs, and the Ryes managed to eke out a sweep victory over the last-place Gin crew. The Bourbons' triple win gave them undisputed possession of second place, a game behind the deadlocked leaders.

GINS				
M. Everett	68	61	76	205
M. Cloonan	99	123	98	320
E. Rohman	113	95	86	294
P. Wood	93	147	110	350
S. Wood	130	133	128	391
Totals	503	559	498	1560
RYES				
L. Everett	65	74	104	273
N. Coyle	81	120	68	269
J. Brode	126	145	107	378
C. Bantz	110	99	114	323
Blind	125	125	25	275
C. Geatz	—	—	110	110
Totals	537	563	528	1628
BOURBONS				
R. Smith	83	80	87	250
E. Ensminger	76	103	71	250
G. Wood	130	107	100	337
F. Summers	81	103	119	303
J. Wood	142	142	147	431
F. Foley	146	142	126	414
Totals	658	677	650	1985
SCOTCHES				
M. Wood	107	92	97	296
A. Rohman	98	128	85	311
D. Wood	97	84	93	274
F. Blasi	111	128	183	422
Blind	175	175	175	525
Totals	588	607	633	1828
CORDIALS				
M. Hartman	68	108	99	275
M. Scheissler	84	120	87	271
U. Hartman	154	121	130	405
J. Everett	88	96	122	306
J. Minke	126	92	189	407
Totals	500	537	627	1664
BRANDIES				
W. Harrigan	94	91	124	319
A. Foley	69	93	63	225
A. Byers	73	112	101	286
F. Scheissler	125	102	114	341
F. Coyle	180	124	140	444
(T)	—	—	—	—
Totals	541	522	552	1615

Iron pens were used in England in 1685.

* * *

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

* * *

The art of starching linen was known as early as 1553.

Holy Cross Loses Mixed League Lead

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	10	2	.833
Holy Cross	8	4	.667
Army	8	4	.667
Yale	5	7	.417
Notre Dame	3	9	.250
Southern California	2	10	.167

Dartmouth knocked Holy Cross from the top rung of the SS. Peter and Paul Mixed League ladder into a second place tie with Army by trimming the Crusaders 3 to 0 this week on the Saint paths. The victory put the Indians on top of the heap two games in front of the deadlocked runnersup.

The first half champion Army outfit gained its second place tie by virtue of a 2-1 triumph over Notre Dame. Southern California managed to score its second win of the second half by emerging victorious in one of three games against the Yale team.

ARMY				
L. Lawler	98	104	88	290
M. Bowser	94	75	73	242
J. Billard	111	135	159	405
H. Grabenstein	112	150	104	366
P. Cloni	134	121	146	401
Blind	156	150	150	456
Totals	699	735	720	2154
NOTRE DAME				
H. Winebrenner	121	145	108	374
L. Everett	96	99	106	301
P. Whiteman	80	111	90	281
Mrs. Neus	99	83	74	256
B. Martz	94	129	136	359
G. Hockman	114	105	84	304
L. McGann	92	97	106	295
Totals	695	772	704	2171
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA				
R. Dougherty	85	83	120	288
S. King	83	110	102	295
H. Bender	85	112	111	308
T. Grabenstein	113	113	115	341
G. Lonzarvitch	126	177	93	396
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	634	745	691	2070
YALE				
B. Harrison	77	116	80	273
R. McKenzie	99	111	92	302
Z. Boden	96	72	75	243
D. Fuller	53	61	78	194
B. Bden	127	116	123	365
E. Neus	99	127	195	421
F. Neus	127	108	121	356
Totals	654	713	784	2131
DARTMOUTH				
J. Geatz	97	139	98	325
M. Dougherty	94	99	106	299
R. Lippold	101	120	98	319
F. Moore	145	130	89	364
F. Stein	117	90	108	315
Mr. Grabenstein	113	128	138	379
Totals	667	697	637	2001
HOLY CROSS				
Mrs. Grabenstein	82	116	105	303
L. Price	94	99	106	299
M. Mattingly	98	88	100	286
T. Weber	98	94	85	277
J. Briner	126	108	101	335
L. Felton	154	118	94	366
Blind	25	25	25	75
(T)	—	—	—	—
Totals	656	626	562	1845

Celanese Spinners

The Whorls won three from the Spindles by forfeit, and the Candles copped a couple from the Dummies in Celanese Spinners League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

CANDLES				
Rodda	81	110	161	352
R. Clem	90	124	125	319
Jones	91	104	130	325
McNeil	171	105	209	485
Lapp	120	98	126	344
Shaffer	79	174	136	389
Yutzy	128	118	111	357
Breedlove	151	166	151	478
Dremming	104	130	121	355
Totals	1015	1129	1260	3224
DUMMIES				
Ullery	134	109	101	344
Smith	96	141	128	367
Spohlore	103	110	97	310
Fishell	176	147	118	441
Lusk	106	145	123	384
Sherman	156	111	132	399
Wilhelm	167	114	148	429
Devault	157	138	134	429
Blind	79	98	111	288
Totals	1176	1113	1186	3591
WHORLS				
MacFarland	66	102	97	265
Meagher	121	91	93	305
Green	70	87	173	330
Kasecamp	115	104	193	412
Durr	122	80	125	327
Clem	156	107	136	399
Fletterman	107	100	129	336
Totals	751	671	958	2380
SPINDLES				
Shannholtz	146	155	158	459
Jeffery	136	141	178	455
Blind	29	296	600	1373
FORFEIT				
(n)	—	—	—	—
Totals	781	892	926	2289

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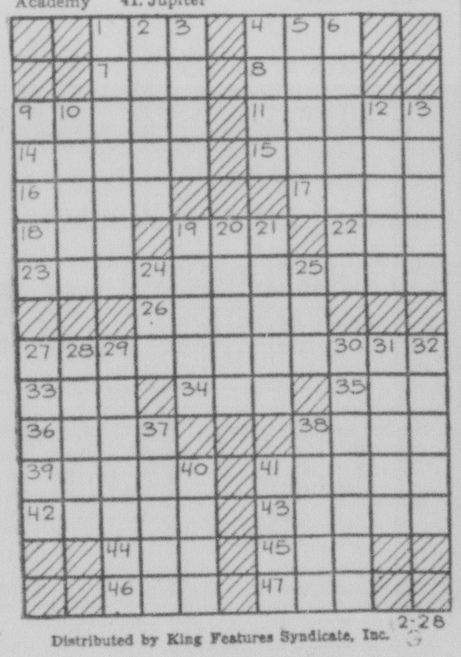
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of tea
4. Cry of sheep
7. Belonging to us
8. Food morsel
9. Punctuation mark
11. Reigning beauty
14. Walks lamely
15. Mollusk
16. Eskimo tools
17. Girl's name
18. Joined
19. Conflict
22. Young doe
23. Introduction
26. Bird's wing
27. Forefather
33. Slack
34. Firmament
35. Scraps of literature
36. Swiss mountains
38. Sound made by snake
39. Cut
41. A drink
42. Harelike animal
43. Leaves out
44. High priest
45. Of (German)
46. Establish
47. Unit of work

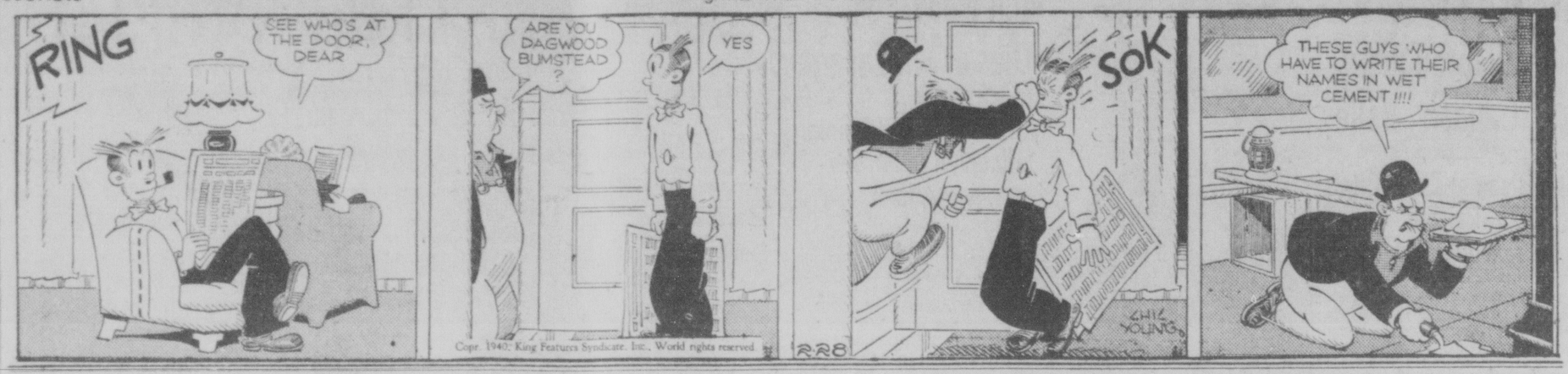
DOWN
1. Travel
2. Mounds
3. Macaws
4. Cuts short
5. Sphere of action
6. Southern city
9. Cluster
10. Oilskin coat
12. A vessel
13. Funeral song
19. Tricks
20. In a murderous manner
21. American poet
24. Youth
25. National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
27. Puddle
28. Revive
29. Dies
30. Floating
31. Beginning
32. Coarse files
37. Weighing machine
38. Wit
40. Egress
41. Jupiter

Yesterday's Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 2-28

BLONDIE —Mightier Than the Sword By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" Home Is Far Away! By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY So That's How It Started! By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER Registered U. S. Patent Office Just as She Gets Tactful! By WESTOVER

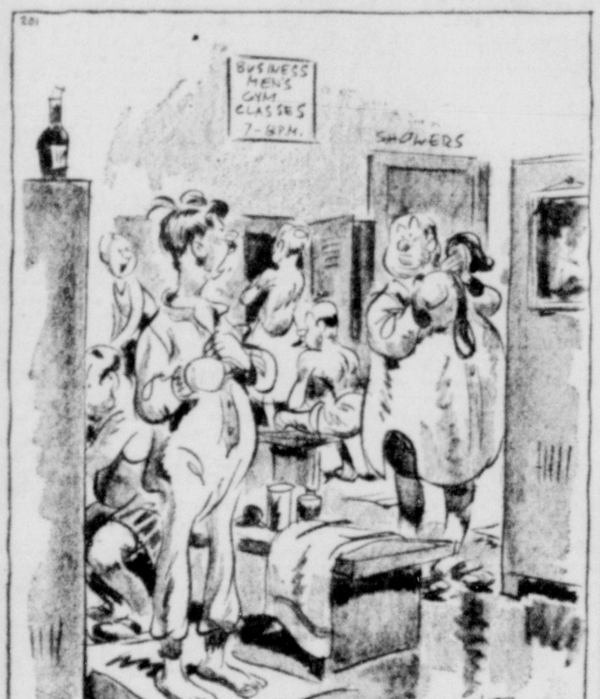
EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

"Gee, I'm getting cold. I think I'll go up and chew the fat with the boss for a while."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I used to hate eating in restaurants every night—but since I'm married I don't mind a bit!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Kind of tea
4. Cry of sheep
7. Belonging to us
8. Food morsel
9. Punctuation mark
11. Reigning beauty
14. Walks lamely
15. Mollusk
16. Eskimo tools
17. Girl's name
18. Joined
19. Conflict
22. Young doe
23. Introduction
26. Bird's wing
27. Forefather
33. Slack
34. Firmament
35. Scraps of literature
36. Swiss mountains
38. Sound made by snake
39. Cut
41. A drink
42. Harelike animal
43. Leaves out
44. High priest
45. Of (German)
46. Establish
47. Unit of work

DOWN

1. Travel
2. Mounds
3. Macaws
4. Cuts short
5. Sphere of action
6. Southern city
9. Cluster
10. Oilskin coat
12. A vessel
13. Funeral song
19. Tricks
20. In a murderous manner
21. American poet
24. Youth
25. National Academy Sciences (abbr.)
27. Puddle
28. Revive
29. Dies
30. Floating
31. Beginning
32. Coarse files
37. Weighing machine
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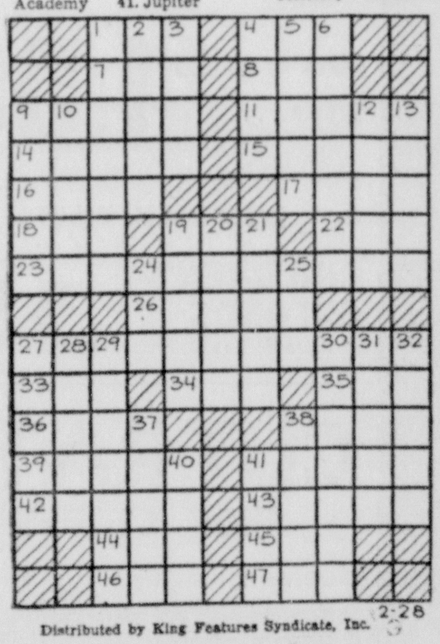
Yesterday's Answer



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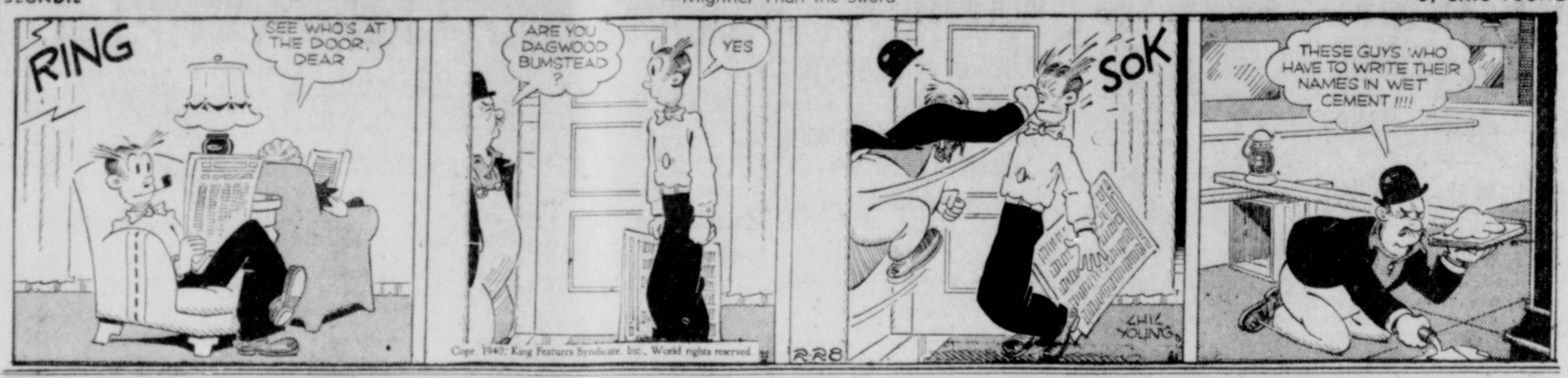
BLONDIE

—Mightier Than the Sword

By CHIC YOUNG



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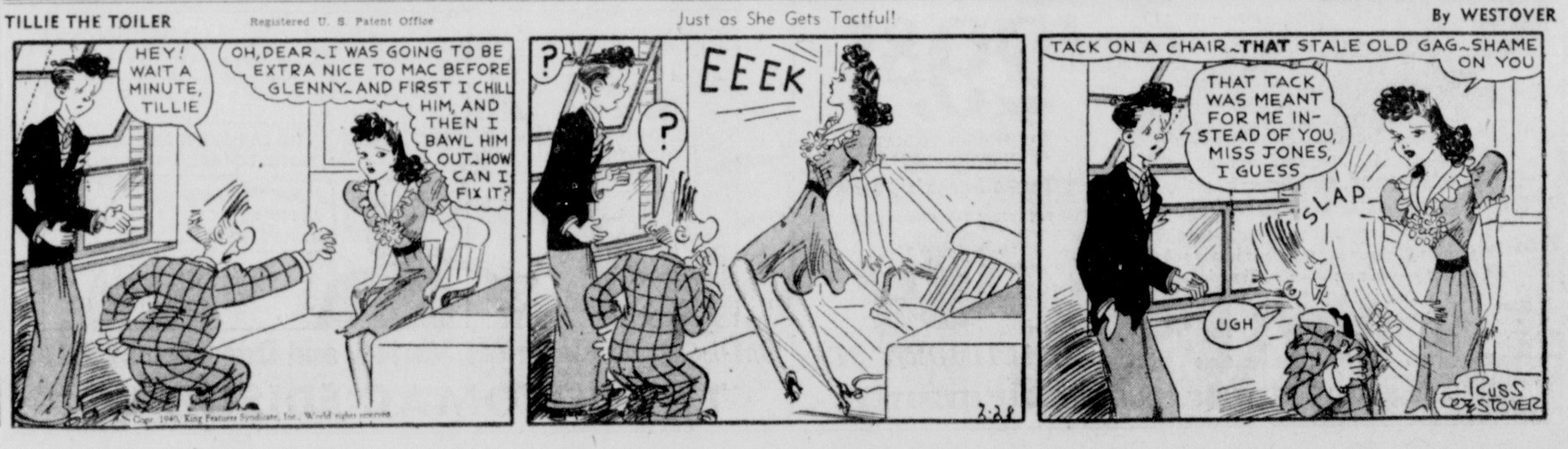
Just as She Gets Tactful!

By WESTOVER



Skilled Workers Will Answer Your Help Wanted Ads Placed Here

Funeral Notices

NEDER—John, aged 63, of Mt. Savage, died Tuesday, February 27. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, February 29, from St. George's Episcopal Church in Mt. Savage, Rev. Percy Adams, rector, will officiate. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

CRAZE—Charles F., aged 33, died at his home, 219 Pennsylvania Ave., Tuesday, February 27th. Funeral services Thursday, 1:30 P. M., at the home. The Rev. J. Dawson will officiate. Interment will be in Old Coney Cemetery, near Lonaconing. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

BRASHEARS—Mrs. Arra Bell, aged 79, died at her home, 530 Woodside Avenue, Tuesday, February 27. The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home where services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. Rev. Vernon Ridgely of the Center Street Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

MARTIN—Margaret Christina, aged 68, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Hook, 221 Fulton St., Monday, February 26th. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 P. M., at the home. The Rev. J. W. Hamilton, United Brethren Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

Cards of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Luda Ellen Williams of Midland. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS,
MRS. JESSIE STEVENS.
2-27-1t-TN

We take this means of expressing sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Stanley Rose, of Cumberland.

We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.

HENRY ROSE
BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
2-28-1t-NT

1—Announcements

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, February 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on January 31, 1940, one 1931 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 2688369, with accessories, was seized near Red House, Garrett County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3720, Internal Revenue code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 15, 1940, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 2-14-3t-Weds-N

2—Automotive

'27 BUICK ROADSTER. Phone 4040-F-13. 2-24-31t-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES. FROSTBURG. Phone 79 2-8-tf-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach, VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 2-26-31t-T

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

1934 Ford Tudor
A completely reconditioned car that offers the utmost in cheap transportation. Painted black, with nice upholstery, its a low priced car that your old car will make the down payment on.

ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

1936 Pontiac Touring Tudor
Equipped with radio and heater, this car is an outstanding value. New tires, clean as a pin inside and out, and with a motor that fairly purrs. See it ,and drive it and you'll want to own it.

ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

2—Automotive

PONTIAC *The House that* SPOERL'S *built*

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater
$445

1937 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater
$395

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater
$345

1936 Terraplane 4 Door Touring Sedan
$275

Spoerl's Garage Inc
32 N. George St., Since 1898 Phone 307

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
A car we are proud to have on our lot—It's gray finish is perfect and interior unmarred. The motor has been conditioned and equipped with all good tires. This car is an exceptional buy. See it at once.

ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

PACKARD *A Safe* PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

1938 Packard 120 Convertible Coupe. Today's best buy.

1937 Packard 8 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, very low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan. Mechanically Fine.

1935 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Clean.

1935 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan. A real buy.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

DRIVE IN
With Your Old Car
DRIVE OUT
With One of These Used Car Bargains

1936 Ford Coach	$275.00
1937 Ford Coach	$395.00
1938 Chevrolet Sedan	$445.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach	$395.00
1938 Hudson Sedan	$425.00
1932 Rockne Sedan	$ 95.00
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$225.00

Get A Good Deal For Your Money
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in the Times and News is the tested and proven way of obtaining the most in results at the least in cost. Tested by the thousands of people who use the want ads every year. Proven by the best possible endorsement — their continued use of these ads.

2—Automotive

February Offerings In Safety Tested
USED CARS

39 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'38 Olds Business Coupe
38 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'37 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Willys Sedan
'37 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'36 Olds Bus. Coupe
'36 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'36 Pontiac Coach
'35 Ford Coupe
35 Olds Sedan

G. M. A. C. Terms
COME IN OR CALL
Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

1939 Oldsmobile Dlx. Tour. Sedan. This series 70 model is a honey, so perfect it cannot be told from new. Less than 13,000 actual miles put on it by an extremely careful driver. Painted black, trimmed in chrome, it sparkles with smartness. We proudly offer this car as the outstanding used car in Cumberland today.

ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Best Buy's
Buick

1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan. Heater $795
1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. Heater and Radio $525
1937 Packard 2-Door Sedan. Heater $475
1937 Lincoln Zephyr, 4-Dood Sedan. Heater and Radio .. $575
1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. Heater $495
1937 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan. Heater and Radio $445
1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan. Heater $450
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. Heater $395
1935 Ford Fordor Sedan. Heater and Radio $225

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

ALL PARTS, late models. National Auto Wreckers, Bedford, Everett, Hancock. 2-4-tf-T

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

MARY'S PERMANENT Waves $1.50 to $10, 130 Bedford St. Phone 479. 2-23-31t-N

11—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Capital required $200. Box 306-A, % Times-News. 2-24-2w-N

"Will lease to responsible individual or company, mine now in operation, genuine Big Vein coal suitable for loading both rail and trucks, fully equipped. Replies confidential. A real opportunity. Don't delay. P. O. Box 236. Lonaconing. 2-27-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

Big Vein PHONE
Prompt Delivery 818 $3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayers' Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 2-4-31t-T

GOOD COAL, stoker and fuel. H. H. Johnson. Phone 1752-W. 1-30-31t-N

COAL, best quality. Phone 2393. 2-5-31t-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 2-8-31t-N

KENNELL'S WELLERSBURG, Somerset. Helman, 1184. 1-23-tf-N

LITTLE BEN Coal Co., Phone 3362-J. 2-20-31t-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 1493-J. 2-12-31t-T

JOE JOHN'S big vein coal. Phone 3422-W. 2-13-31t-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 2-18-31t-T

QUALITY COAL, stoker, $3.25. Phone 3391-R. 2-22-20t-N

GURSON'S good quality coal. Phone 1400. 2-26-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off.
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-tf-T

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S
Automobile Loans
NEW or USED CARS
and General Financing
All at New Low Rates
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

Cumberland Loan Co.
Makes Quick Confidential Loans on Any Article of Value, also Auto Loans.
Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

GARAGE, 40x100 ft., 129 N. Mechanic. Immediate possession. Phone 650-R. 1-21-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, Stoker heat. 521 Fayette. 2-13-31t-N

TWO ROOMS, garage, 119 Harrison St. 2-25-3t-T

MODERN TWO room apartment, 203 Fifth St. 2-25-1wk-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern. Apply 217 S. Lee. 2-26-3t-T

NOW AVAILABLE, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 2-27-31t-T

BEDROOM and kitchen, sink, Frigidaire, 91 Henderson Ave. 2-28-3t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

8 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath. Apply 152 Bedford St. or call 3357-W. 1-31-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 2-10-tf-T

IROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment. Phone 92. 2-24-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, garage, Bowling Green, on highway. 2-27-3t-T

21—Apartments

FOR RENT April 1st, desirable 4 or 5 rooms with bath, garage, either furnished or unfurnished. Very convenient West Side location. Write Box 260-A % Times-News. 2-3-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 226 Emily St. 2-2-31t-T

LARGE FRONT bed-living room, one person, $5, 147 Polk. 2-23-1w-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison Phone 593. 2-23-1wk-N

BEDROOM, West Side. Phone 1629-M. 2-25-3t-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 2-25-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, furnace heat, 606 Elm St. 2-26-tf-T

LARGE LIGHT FRONT room, modern, close in, reference, gentleman. Phone 3606-M. 2-26-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 2-27-1w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 2-27-31t-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 20 Arch. 2-27-3t-N

BEDROOM, private home, 60 Greene St. Reference. 2-28-31t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, electric, gas, $15 month, 16 Baltimore St., third floor. 2-27-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, porch, 423 Columbia St. 2-27-2t-N

24—Houses for Rent

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 67 Greene St. 2-24-1w-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, 236 Avirett Ave. Phone 827-M. 2-27-3t-N

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, plenty of ground, paved street, long lease, $10 per month. C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd. 2-27-tf-T

FOUR AND SIX-ROOM double house, $12 and $18, no furnace, 515 Williams St. 2-27-3t-T

FOR SALE or rent, 6 rooms, furnace, double garage, 411 Independence. 2-28-3t-N

SMALL FARM, close in. Phone 146-J. 2-28-3t-N

THESE TWO PAPERS, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

26—For Sale Misc.

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 1-30-31t-T

SEWING MACHINES adjusted in your home for $1, any make. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 2-9-tf-T

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 1-8-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT, AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION. Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M. 1-12-tf-T

SMALL PIANO, $30. Phone 1745. 2-15-tf-T

PIANOS. The famous York, and other nationally known pianos. Liberal trade-in allowance this month as we need some used pianos. Convenient terms. Seifert's, 4 Frederick Street. 2-16--tf-N

FOUR BROODERS, feeders, fountains. Hay, grain. Phone 4025-F-3. 2-26-1w-T

ANTIQUE PARLOR suite, cabinet radio, pair flood lights, Lloyd Martin, Lonaconing. 2-27-3t-N

MODERN HOUSEHOLD furniture, reasonable, 329 Independence St. 2-27-3t-T

WHERE WERE YOU last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your home? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.

E. V. COYLE
45 Baltimore St.

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's. 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of people who use no other advertising medium to obtain the results they need than the Times-News want ads. Just try one and you will best and most economical result-become a continual user of this getting service.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barret Rock Wool. **Bennett's.** 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework, 3 adults. Apply Mrs. Julia Dickel, Zihlman, Md. 2-25-3t-T

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper, family 3 adults, no laundry, good wages, reference required. Box 312-A % Times-News. 2-26-3t-T

GIRL for general housework, two days week. Phone 706-M. 2-27-1t-T

GIRL for general housework, stay nights, 801 Ridgedale Ave. 2-27-2t-T

$15 weekly easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-9629, CINCINNATI, O. 2-28-1t-N

GIRL WANTED for light housework. References. Call 1295-R. 2-28-1t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED COOK to take complete charge of kitchen in new restaurant to open shortly. Write Box 313-A, % Times-News. 2-28-3t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN, ages 22 to 30, state experience and reference, $200 cash bond required. Box 307-A, % Times-News. 2-24-2w-N

36—Instructions

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

FEBRUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. 1-6-tf-T

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a Want Ad today. The Ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

37—Musical Instruments

MUSIC SHOP, INC.

Baldwin Pianos
RCA Radio-Phonographs
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
5-9 S. Libelty St.

39—Miscellaneous

BUSINESS SERVICE. Tax returns prepared, bookkeeping service, auditing, systems. E. L. Hill, Frostburg. Phone 49-M. 2-21-3w-T

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — Fire Insurance Adjustments, building appraisals. J. Milton Hawk, 807 Mt. Royal Ave. Phone 437, Cumberland. 2-22-31t-N

CONTRACTING, BUILDING. J. N. Yonker, Phone 4040-F-13. 2-8-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 2-12-tf-T

ABSOLUTE COVERAGE of this whole city and surrounding territory brings a vast classified audience from all walks of life. Someone of these many people wants what you have to offer.

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-6-tf

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a Lost Ad as soon as you find your pet is missing.

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 2-14-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 2-21-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanger. Phone 2122-W. 2-26-31t-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or phone 732 today.

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 2-10-31t-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 7-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES Electric Studio **3 for 50c** 22 Baltimore St. 2-7-31t-T

CHROMATONE color photography, material, free instructions at Poling's, 105 Henry. 2-21-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND B. WELLS, Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

46 — Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 2-24-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 2-24-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

FARM OF J. Marion Rice, Irons Mountain. Phone 4037-F-11. 2-6-31t-N

HOUSES $450, lots $75, farms $1500 up. Payments, exchanges. Popp, Phone 123. 2-13-31t-N

SEVEN ROOMS, electric, well, ¾ acre, level lot, fruit trees. W. T. Sigler, Fort Ashby, W. Va. 2-13-31t-T

DESIRABLE BUILDING lot, residential section, cheap for immediate sale. Write Box 308-A, % Times-News. 2-24-1w-N

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Prices low as $400 down, $28 per month. Highlands Building Association, 7 Perrin Building. 2-26-2t-T

10 LOTS $300 for all, easy terms. Phone 2121-R. 2-27-3t-N

LARGE APARTMENT house. Two small farms. Cheap. Box 314-A % Times-News. 2-28-1t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

BUYING a home isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the Real Estate For Sale and the Real Estate Board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

51—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ANTIQUES — Grandfathers clocks, bureaus, desks, chairs, corner or wall cupboards, tables, glassware, old silver, dolls, prints, mirrors, china, etc. Write Stony Batter Antique Exchange, Chambersburg, Pa. 2-21-1w-T

LARGE TENT. Phone Frostburg 231-W. 2-27-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

CELANESE RIDERS. Phone 1385-W. 2-22-1w-T

WISE BUYERS check these ads every day. Take advantage of this economical, specially planned service to satisfy your wants with the minimum in both expense and effort. Save needless trouble as well as money, through these classified ads.

53—Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE PARTY wants five or six room house, modern, reasonable rent, south section preferred. Write Box 292-A % Times-News. 2-17-tf-N

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, central. Call 1753. 2-27-1t-T

54—Wanted Situations

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE GIRL, will stay with invalid or children, day or evening, 154 E. Main St., Frostburg. 2-27-1t-T

GIRL WILL CARE for children, stay nights, 1012 Ella Ave. 2-28-1t-N

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

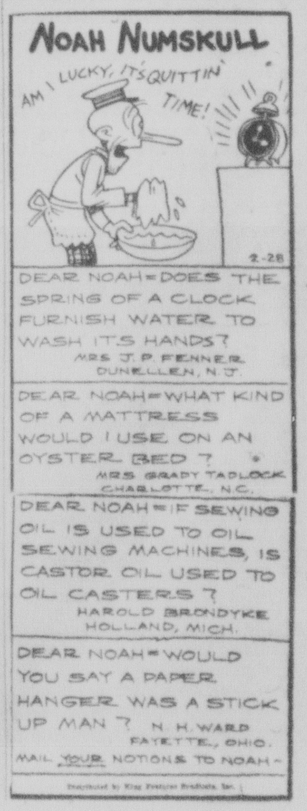
DICK TRACY—Where Angels Dare Not Tread

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	55c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.



Skilled Workers Will Answer Your Help Wanted Ads Placed Here

Funeral Notices

NEDER—John, aged 63, of Mt. Savage, died Tuesday, February 27. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, February 29, from St. George's Episcopal Church in Mt. Savage. Rev. Percy Adams, rector, will officiate. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

CRAZE—Charles F., aged 33, died at his home, 219 Pennsylvania Ave., Tuesday, February 27th. Funeral services Thursday, 1:30 P. M., at the home. The Rev. J. Dawson will officiate. Interment will be in Old Coney Cemetery, near Lonaconing. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

BRASHEARS—Mrs. Arra Bell, aged 79, died at her home, 530 Woodside Avenue, Tuesday, February 27. The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home where services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. Rev. Vernon Ridgely of the Center Street Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

MARTIN—Margaret Christina, aged 68, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Hook, 221 Fulton St., Monday, February 26th. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 P. M., at the home. The Rev. J. W. Hamilton, United Brethren Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

Cards of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Luda Ellen Williams of Midland. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS,
MRS. JESSIE STEVENS.
2-27-1t-TN

We take this means of expressing sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Stanley Rose, of Cumberland.

We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.

HENRY ROSE
BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
2-28-1t-NT

1—Announcements

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, February 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on January 31, 1940, one 1931 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 2688369, with accessories, was seized near Red House, Garrett County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3720, Internal Revenue code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 15, 1940, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 2-14-3t-Weds-N

2—Automotive

'27 BUICK ROADSTER. Phone 4040-F-13. 2-24-31t-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES. FROSTBURG. Phone 79 2-8-tf-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach, VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 2-26-31t-T

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

1934 Ford Tudor
A completely reconditioned car that offers the utmost in cheap transportation. Painted black, with nice upholstery, its a low priced car that your old car will make the down payment on.
ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

1936 Pontiac Touring Tudor
Equipped with radio and heater, this car is an outstanding value. New tires, clean as a pin inside and out, and with a motor that fairly purrs. See it ,and drive it and you'll want to own it.
ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

2—Automotive

PONTIAC *The House that* SPOERL'S *built*

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater
$445

1937 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater
$395

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater
$345

1936 Terraplane 4 Door Touring Sedan
$275

Spoerl's Garage
32 N. George St., Phone 307
Since 1898

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
A car we are proud to have on our lot—It's gray finish is perfect and interior unmarred. The motor has been conditioned and equipped with all good tires. This car is an exceptional buy. See it at once.
ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

PACKARD A Safe PLAIN SPEAK USED CARS

1938 Packard 120 Convertible Coupe. Today's best buy.

1937 Packard 8 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, very low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan. Mechanically Fine.

1935 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Clean.

1935 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan. A real buy.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

DRIVE IN
With Your Old Car
DRIVE OUT
With One of These Used Car Bargains

1936 Ford Coach	$275.00
1937 Ford Coach	$395.00
1938 Chevrolet Sedan	$445.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach	$395.00
1938 Hudson Sedan	$425.00
1932 Rockne Sedan	$ 95.00
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$225.00

Get A Good Deal For Your Money
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in the Times and News is the tested and proven way of obtaining the most in results at the least in cost. Tested by the thousands of people who use the want ads every year. Proven by the best possible endorsement — their continued use of these ads.

2—Automotive

February Offerings In Safety Tested
USED CARS

39 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'38 Olds Business Coupe
38 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'37 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Willys Sedan
'37 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'36 Olds Bus. Coupe
'36 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
'36 Pontiac Coach
'35 Ford Coupe
35 Olds Sedan

G. M. A. C. Terms
COME IN OR CALL
Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

1939 Oldsmobile Dlx. Tour.
Sedan. This series 70 model is a honey, so perfect it cannot be told from new. Less than 13,000 actual miles put on it by an extremely careful driver. Painted black, trimmed in chrome, it sparkles with smartness. We proudly offer this car as the outstanding used car in Cumberland today.
ReliableMotorsCo
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Best Buy's
Buick

1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan. Heater $795
1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. Heater and Radio $525
1937 Packard 2-Door Sedan. Heater $475
1937 Lincoln Zephyr, 4-Dood Sedan. Heater and Radio .. $575
1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. Heater $495
1937 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan. Heater and Radio $445
1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan. Heater $450
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. Heater $395
1935 Ford Fordor Sedan. Heater and Radio $225

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

ALL PARTS, late models. National Auto Wreckers, Bedford, Everett, Hancock. 2-4-tf-T

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

MARY'S PERMANENT Waves $1.50 to $10, 130 Bedford St. Phone 479. 2-23-31t-N

11—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Capital required $200. Box 306-A, % Times-News. 2-24-2w-N

Will lease to responsible individual or company, mine now in operation, genuine Big Vein coal suitable for loading both rail and trucks, fully equipped. Replies confidential. A real opportunity. Don't delay. P. O. Box 236. Lonaconing. 2-27-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

Big Vein PHONE
Prompt Delivery 818 $3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayers' Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 2-4-31t-T

GOOD COAL, stoker and fuel. H. H. Johnson, Phone 1752-W. 1-30-31t-N

COAL, best quality. Phone 2393. 2-5-31t-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 2-8-31t-N

KENNELL'S WELLERSBURG, Somerset. Helman, 1184. 1-23-tf-N

LITTLE BEN Coal Co., Phone 3362-J. 2-20-31t-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 1493-J. 2-12-31t-T

JOE JOHN'S big vein coal. Phone 3422-W. 2-13-31t-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 2-18-31t-T

QUALITY COAL, stoker, $3.25. Phone 3391-R. 2-22-20t-N

GURSON'S good quality coal. Phone 1400. 2-26-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off.
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-tf-T

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S
Automobile Loans
NEW or USED CARS
and General Financing
All at New Low Rates
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

Cumberland Loan Co.
Makes Quick Confidential Loans on Any Article of Value, also Auto Loans.
Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

GARAGE, 40x100 ft., 129 N. Mechanic. Immediate possession. Phone 650-R. 1-21-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, Stoker heat. 521 Fayette. 2-13-31t-N

TWO ROOMS, garage, 119 Harrison St. 2-25-3t-T

MODERN TWO room apartment, 203 Fifth St. 2-25-1wk-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern. Apply 217 S. Lee. 2-26-3t-T

NOW AVAILABLE, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 2-27-31t-T

BEDROOM and kitchen, sink, Frigidaire, 91 Henderson Ave. 2-28-3t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

8 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath. Apply 152 Bedford St. or call 3357-W. 1-31-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 2-10-tf-T

IROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment. Phone 92. 2-24-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, garage, Bowling Green, on highway. 2-27-3t-T

21—Apartments

FOR RENT April 1st, desirable 4 or 5 rooms with bath, garage, either furnished or unfurnished. Very convenient West Side location. Write Box 260-A % Times-News. 2-3-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 2-2-31t-T

LARGE FRONT bed-living room, one person, $5, 147 Polk. 2-23-1w-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison Phone 593. 2-23-1wk-N

BEDROOM, West Side. Phone 1629-M. 2-25-3t-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 2-25-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, furnace heat, 606 Elm St. 2-26-tf-T

LARGE LIGHT FRONT room, modern, close in, reference, gentleman. Phone 3606-M. 2-26-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 2-27-1w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 2-27-31t-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 20 Arch. 2-27-3t-N

BEDROOM, private home, 60 Greene St. Reference. 2-28-31t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, electric, gas, $15 month, 16 Baltimore St., third floor. 2-27-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, porch, 423 Columbia St. 2-27-2t-N

24—Houses for Rent

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 67 Greene St. 2-24-1w-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, 236 Avirett Ave. Phone 827-M. 2-27-3t-N

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, plenty of ground, paved street, long lease, $10 per month. C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd. 2-27-tf-T

FOUR AND SIX-ROOM double house, $12 and $18, no furnace, 515 Williams St. 2-27-3t-T

FOR SALE or rent, 6 rooms, furnace, double garage, 411 Independence. 2-28-3t-N

SMALL FARM, close in. Phone 146-J. 2-28-3t-N

THESE TWO PAPERS, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

26—For Sale Misc.

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 1-30-31t-T

SEWING MACHINES adjusted in your home for $1, any make. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 2-9-tf-T

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 1-8-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT, AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION. Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M. 1-12-tf-T

SMALL PIANO, $30. Phone 1745. 2-15-tf-T

PIANOS. The famous York, and other nationally known pianos. Liberal trade-in allowance this month as we need some used pianos. Convenient terms. Seifert's, 4 Frederick Street. 2-16--tf-N

FOUR BROODERS, feeders, fountains. Hay, grain. Phone 4025-F-3. 2-26-1w-T

ANTIQUE PARLOR suite, cabinet radio, pair flood lights, Lloyd Martin, Lonaconing. 2-27-3t-N

MODERN HOUSEHOLD furniture, reasonable, 329 Independence St. 2-27-3t-T

WHERE WERE YOU last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your home? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.
E. V. COYLE
45 Baltimore St.

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of people who use no other advertising medium to obtain the results they need than the Times-News want ads. Just try one and you will best and most economical result-become a continual user of this getting service.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barret Rock Wool. Bennett's. 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework, 3 adults. Apply Mrs. Julia Dickel, Zihlman, Md. 2-25-3t-T

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper, family 3 adults, no laundry, good wages, reference required. Box 312-A % Times-News. 2-26-3t-T

GIRL for general housework, two days week. Phone 706-M. 2-27-1t-T

GIRL for general housework, stay nights, 801 Ridgedale Ave. 2-27-2t-T

$15 weekly easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-9629, CINCINNATI, O. 2-28-1t-N

GIRL WANTED for light housework. References. Call 1295-R. 2-28-1t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED COOK to take complete charge of kitchen in new restaurant to open shortly. Write Box 313-A, % Times-News. 2-28-3t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN, ages 22 to 30, state experience and reference, $200 cash bond required. Box 307-A, % Times-News. 2-24-2w-N

36—Instructions

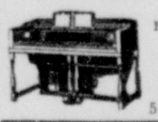
CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

FEBRUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture. 59 Pershing St. 1-6-tf-T

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a Want Ad today. The Ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

37—Musical Instruments

MUSIC SHOP, INC.



Baldwin Pianos
RCA Radio-Phonographs
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
5-9 S. Libelty St.

39—Miscellaneous

BUSINESS SERVICE. Tax returns prepared, bookkeeping service, auditing, systems. E. L. Hill, Frostburg. Phone 49-M. 2-21-3w-T

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — Fire Insurance Adjustments, building appraisals. J. Milton Hawk, 807 Mt. Royal Ave. Phone 437, Cumberland. 2-22-31t-N

CONTRACTING, BUILDING, J. N. Yonker, Phone 4040-F-13. 2-8-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 2-12-tf-T

ABSOLUTE COVERAGE of this whole city and surrounding territory brings a vast classified audience from all walks of life. Someone of these many people wants what you have to offer.

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-6-tf

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a Lost Ad as soon as you find your pet is missing.

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 2-14-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 2-21-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanger. Phone 2122-W. 2-26-31t-T

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LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

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ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 2-24-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

FARM OF J. Marion Rice, Irons Mountain. Phone 4037-F-11. 2-6-31t-N

HOUSES $450, lots $75, farms $1500 up. Payments, exchanges. Popp, Phone 123. 2-13-31t-N

SEVEN ROOMS, electric, well, ¾ acre, level lot, fruit trees. W. T. Sigler, Fort Ashby, W. Va. 2-13-31t-T

DESIRABLE BUILDING lot, residential section, cheap for immediate sale. Write Box 308-A, % Times-News. 2-24-1w-N

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Prices low as $400 down, $28 per month. Highlands Building Association, 7 Perrin Building. 2-26-2t-T

10 LOTS $300 for all, easy terms. Phone 2121-R. 2-27-3t-N

LARGE APARTMENT house. Two small farms. Cheap. Box 314-A % Times-News. 2-28-1t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

BUYING a home isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the Real Estate For Sale and the Real Estate Board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

51—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ANTIQUES — Grandfathers clocks, bureaus, desks, chairs, corner or wall cupboards, tables, glassware, old silver, dolls, prints, mirrors, china, etc. Write Stony Batter Antique Exchange, Chambersburg, Pa. 2-21-1w-T

LARGE TENT. Phone Frostburg 231-W. 2-27-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

CELANESE RIDERS. Phone 1385-W. 2-22-1w-T

WISE BUYERS check these ads every day. Take advantage of this economical, specially planned service to satisfy your wants with the minimum in both expense and effort. Save needless trouble as well as money, through these classified ads.

53—Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE PARTY wants five or six room house, modern, reasonable rent, south section preferred. Write Box 292-A % Times-News. 2-17-tf-N

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, central. Call 1753. 2-27-1t-T

54—Wanted Situations

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE GIRL will stay with invalid or children, day or evening, 154 E. Main St., Frostburg. 2-27-1t-T

GIRL WILL CARE for children, stay nights, 1012 Ella Ave. 2-28-1t-N

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

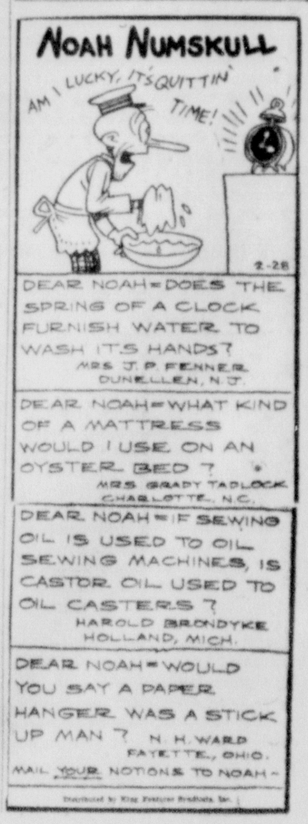
DICK TRACY—Where Angels Dare Not Tread

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	35c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.



Winter Launches Surprise Attack With More Snow

Three Inches Reported Here, Five to West; Snow or Rain Due Today

Winter took Western Maryland with a surprise flank attack from the east yesterday, covering Cumberland with three inches of snow and the mountains to the west with nearly five inches.

The official forecaster refuses to commit himself on what will happen next as winter tries to extend its chilly reign into the third month.

Weatherman Cagey

The prediction is for either rain or snow today, slightly colder tonight, and rain or snow tomorrow.

Yesterday's snow fall started about breakfast time, lasted through until supper.

By midnight, the thermometer had climbed to forty, eight degrees above freezing, both in Cumberland and at Altamont, the B & O dispatcher reported. The snow was wet and packed.

Roads were not too slippery, and traffic was speeded up again after the snow plows and cinder trucks got busy on the highways.

Skiers Happy

New Germany got a five-inch snowfall, covering a firm base of old snow, making for excellent skiing conditions if the snow doesn't soften up too much. The temperature at New Germany was just about freezing at 9 p. m., it was reported by M. E. Martin, forest supervisor. Roads to the ski center are open.

About twenty-five skiers were on the slope at Race's farm several miles west of Frostburg on Route 40 yesterday, enjoying good skiing in the midst of the storm.

New Germany, which had its biggest week-end of the season for over-night skiers last week-end, is now looking forward to one more big week-end of March skiing.

One Auto Crash

Four persons were slightly injured in the only auto accident reported to city police yesterday.

A car operated by Mrs. Katherine Dennison, of Fort Ashby, W. Va., skidded on Thomas street about 11:30 a. m. and crashed into a truck driven by Paul Noland, 35 Boone street. Officer Curtis M. Kime said the accident was unavoidable.

Mrs. Dennison suffered minor lacerations about the face. Others in the car, Misses Edna Kesner and Nellie Dennison, and two-year old Joan Dennison, were bruised. Noland was not hurt.

Tiny Baby Hurt In Buggy Dies

Mother Also Killed In Crash with Car

A six-months old baby who was hurled from a buggy when a car hit the horse-drawn vehicle Saturday night died early this morning in Allegany hospital.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Charles Emerick, 17, died in the hospital Sunday morning.

The Emericks lived on RFD 1, near Buffalo Mills, Pa. The accident occurred six miles north of Hyndman, about 6:30 p. m.

The mother and child were thrown from the buggy, when a car driven by Glenn Shiner, of Madley, Pa., struck it from behind. The young woman's husband, who was driving the buggy, escaped with minor injuries.

The driver of the car said he didn't see the buggy until too late because it carried no lights.

Telephone Company Wants To Issue More Stock

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—A hearing will be held by the Public Service Commission March 18 on an application of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City for authority to issupe $5,000,000 of common strock at par value.

The company said part of the money from the stock sale, if approved, would be used to pay obligations to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was said the stock would be sold April 1.

The company asked permission to issue $10,000,000 of common stock in August, 1938. The commission authorized a $5,000,000 issue and suggested that an application for the remainder be filled within eighteen months.

Frank Gantert Dies

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) — Frank A. Gantert, 56, president of the Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation, died unexpectedly last night at his home here.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Pfeifer, of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. Curt H. G. Heinfelder, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass.; and his mother and sister, residents of Hackensack, N. J.

Apparently in good health, Gantert performed his regular duties at his office yesterday.

Born in New York on November 24, 1883, he came to Baltimore in 1929 as vice-president and general manager of the newly formed Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation. He became president in 1932.

Way for World Union Shown to Club Women

Joining of fifteen democracies in a federal union similar to that of the United States was advocated here last night as "a practical first step toward democratic world government and the realistic way to prevent war, end depression, and save our liberties."

The proposal was made by Dr. Vernon E. Nash, a member of the executive committee of the Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists, in an address at a dinner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Many will scoff at the idea as impracticable, Dr. Nash admitted, but he delved into early American history to show that many thought the American union impossible.

To these cries of "visionary" the speaker retorted that the plan was intensely practicable and absolutely necessary unless the world is to be plunged into a "new dark ages of savagery and barbarism."

Defending the practicability of the scheme, Dr. Nash stressed the fact that it is based on the American system of government, which has been tested over 150 years and found workable.

Since the success of the American union, there have been others founded just as successful—and under conditions just as difficult as those which appear bars to international union, he said, listing Switzerland, with three languages; Canada and South Africa, with two languages; and Australia.

Fifteen to Start With

Dr. Nash proposed founding of the nucleus of this new world government by fifteen democracies—"the ones that can most easily, quickly, and happily join hands." These he named as the United States of America, the United Kingdom of England, Scotland and Wales, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

Most of the people of these nations can read either English or French, or both, he declared.

Not one of these nations has been at war with any of the others for more than 100 years.

Trade Together

The proposed founding countries do seventy per cent of their present foreign trade with each other, he continued, and all have the same basic ideas of individual freedom and representative government.

"There could be no war against this powerful union," he said. "It would have sixty to ninety-five per cent of practically every essential war material, and no nation or possible group of nations would dare to attack it, once its defense forces were united."

The union would not be a bloc or alliance, however, Dr. Nash explained. It would be open to all nations as they restore or develop democratic rights. Membership would be so advantageous in every way that all nations would wish to belong and it would stop the dictators by offering their peoples something infinitely better.

Powers Like U. S. Government

Powers given the federal world government would be similar to those exercised by the American federal government, the speaker stated, and "nations will go ahead just as now in all matters purely domestic."

Dr. Nash listed five main sphere of authority for the world government as follows: citizenship, defense, money, trade and postal and communications systems.

"A world order with seventy absolutely independent nations just won't work," the speaker told his audience, especially in a world that today is integrated, inter-related and inter-dependent. "It's immoral and impractical."

Argues from U. S. History

Turning to the early history of this country, he said that events in the 1780's were very analagous to today's headlines.

The thirteen states "did not flow together like quicksilver" after the Revolution, he stated. Instead, each acted as an independent, sovereign nation and did the same things that the nations of Europe are doing today.

For example, Dr. Nash said, Vermont and New York were having a border dispute. Eventually, an official ultimatum was delivered from New York.

Massachusetts, hearing of the news, hastened to declare its neutrality in the impending war.

Wants War Viewed as Ludicrous

The audience laughed, and Dr. Nash voiced a hope that under the proposed new world order, the next generation will consider the British-German war "just as laughably ludicrous."

Another illustration given by the speaker concerned negotiations for a trade treaty with Spain. The northeastern states, remote from the Mississippi, accepted the proposal that Spain be given control of the Mississippi.

But Kentucky and Tennessee, directly affected, howled down this "appeasement" policy, threatened to secede and ask for protection of Great Britain.

The proposal was killed, and then the northeastern states threatened secession.

Dr. Nash also quoted Thomas Paine as declaring an American union "utterly impossible" because of differences in race, language, creed, and background of governmental experience.

Same Objections Today

These same objections are raised today against the world federal government, the speaker said, but there is no reason why they can't be overcome just as the United States upset the dire predictions of the pessimists.

Dr. Nash did not hail his fifteen founding nations as ideal states by any means.

Britain, France and Holland won the "choice places of the world by gangsterism," he stated bluntly.

It's not enough for them to say, "We've reformed; everyone's going to be nice now," he continued. "They must come down off their moral high horse and disgorge their loot."

Colonies Problem "Solved"

Admitting the impracticability of giving the land back to its original owners or of re-distributing it, Dr. Nash suggested that all colonies or dependencies which do not govern themselves at present would become territories of the union. They would be eligible for admission as member nations when they develop into self-governing democracies, just as the western states were admitted to the United States after being governed first as territories.

The United States has not been blameless in the imperialistic scramble, either, the speaker noted.

Americans have been horrified at the "rape" of Poland, he said, but he recalled the seizure from Mexico by this country of what now comprises several western states.

We have been loud in our denunciation of Russia for its attack on Finland, too, he went on. But, he asked, have we any assurance that this country would not act similarly toward Panama or Columbia if we thought it necessary to protect the Panama Canal?

Conditions Favorable Now

Coming back to the analogy between the proposed world union and the American union, Dr. Nash asserted that conditions today are more favorable for world union than they were for American union.

With transportation and communications systems virtually non-existent, the American states were really separated, he said, adding that the states were not dependent on each other, commercially, either, to any great extent.

Today, however, the picture is changed. The world has been brought closer together and its nations made inter-dependent by modern invention and enterprise, he said. Yet, with nationalism rampant, new artificial barriers have been set up.

Union or Chaos

Dr. Nash emphasized that the proposed union would not be comparable to the League of Nations, whose imperfections he pointed out as similar to those of the American government under the Articles of Confederation.

World union can and will be accomplished, he asserted, but it must be started now.

The world has its choice between union or chaos, and by beginning now, it can "restrict the area of anarchy" as the first step toward a new world order," he concluded.

Mrs. Louise Coulehar, president, presided, while Miss Louise Shaffer, chairman of the club's international relations committee, introduced the speaker.

Also on the program were musical selections by Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, of Frostburg State Teachers college.

Methodist Young Adults Plan District Rally For Early April

A rally of all young adults of Methodist churches in the Cumberland district will be held at Mapleside Methodist church during the first week of April, when a district organization will be set up.

This was decided Monday night at a Young Adult Conference at Centre Street Methodist church when representatives reported on the recent meeting of the Baltimore conference. Miss Grace Williams presented the Baltimore report to the conference.

Walter Maxey led the worship service. The Rev. S. Register Neel, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, spoke, and Clyde Sindy, of Cresaptown, led in prayer. Winfred Daniels led the singing with Mrs. Gilbert Glime playing the piano.

Announcement was made of officers elected for the Baltimore conference. They were Walter Graham, of Washington, director; Miss Sadie Rice, of Baltimore, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Pyle, of Washington, treasurer; Miss Margaret Wallace, of Baltimore, curriculum chairman; and Allison Long, Baltimore, chairman of fellowship and recreation.

Dr. Townsend To Speak At Club Rally Here

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, based on old-age pension payments, will speak in Cumberland Sunday, March 10, at a rally at the Strand theater sponsored by the Townsend Clubs of the tri-state area.

Also on the program, to begin at 2 p. m., is Sheridan Downey, Democratic senator from California. Chairman of the meeting is Ralph S. Houser.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan, of Flintstone, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Baumann, Hill Crest drive, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Baer, 100 Wills Creek avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Field, of Green Spring, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Centre Street Methodist church.

Officers Investigate A Slot Machine

A slot machine captured Monday by county authorities somewhere "near Frostburg" remained a mystery today.

The one-armed bandit was seized by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and Deputy Sheriff John Patton and was brought to the county jail.

County Investigator Boyle offered no explanation for the seizure. Said Mr. Boyle: "The case is still under investigation."

Said State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris: "I haven't got to that matter yet."

Sheriff Radcliffe grinned and said nohing.

Scout Council Launches Drive

Radio Programs To Aid Appeal

Public addresses and a sketch over Radio Station WTBO the next three evenings will mark the annual drive for support of Boy Scout troops in the Potomac Council district outside of Cumberland.

This evening John L. Dunkle, president of Frostburg Teachers' college and president of the Potomac council, will speak on how the council is organized for service. Thursday evening, Dr. Thomas Bess, head of the Potomac Valley hospital at Keyser, W. Va., and chairman of the council finance committee, will explain why money is needed to operate the Scout organization. Friday evening, Troop No. 33, of Piedmont, of which Alton Fortney is Scoutmaster, will present a sketch showing what fun boys get out of being Scouts.

Each program will start at 6:30 o'clock.

As noted, the drive for funds is for the troops outside of Cumberland, as those within the city area being provided through the Community Chest.

Dr. Bess Heads Campaign

The campaign is being directed by the finance committee, of which Dr. Bess is the head and the members of which are Dr. Paul Wilson, of Piedmont, for the Tri-towns district; Ralph Race, of Frostburg, for the Frostburg district; and Blair Haines, of Romney, W. Va., for the South Branch district.

A keynote of the drive is the argument that Boy Scout costs offset much greater costs resulting from juvenile delinquency and other criminal offenses. It is being pointed out that taxpayers of Allegany county contributed $28,300 last year toward the maintenance of the jail, the juvenile court, the sheriff's office and institutions for juvenile delinquency.

Goal Is $6,000

The goal set for the fund drive is $6,000.

Potomac council serves Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland, and Mineral, Hampshire (except for the Capon Bridge neighborhood), Grant and Hardy counties in West Virginia. This territory has been sub-divided into six districts in order to make the administration more effective. Each district covers much more territory than that immediately around the center. The services of the Potomac council are available to every community within the whole area.

Licensed To Wed

Blair Henderson Murphy, Alma Beatrice Colgrove, Steubenville, Ohio.

Lundo Zatelli, Sutersville, Pa., Jessie Flory, Fayette City, Pa.

Ira Albert Taylor, Lois Jane Crain, Altoona, Pa.

Lynn Wray Beecher, Washington, Pa., Mildred Rhona McGeary, Appollo, Pa.

Vandals Desecrate Midland Church, Motives, However, Remain Mystery

The mysterious desecration of the tabernacle in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Midland was the principal topic of conversation in the little town yesterday.

Identity and motives of the vandals remained unknown last night but Father Edward Fisher was preparing to take steps to prevent a repetition of the affair.

The vandals broke the lock on the tabernacle containing the Host, emptied the Communion wafers onto the floor and then replaced the two gold-plated vessels, Father Fisher said.

Nothing else was disturbed, he said. Another valuable vessel on the altar was not taken, nor were the poor boxes looted.

Another mysterious aspect of the desecration, apparently committed Monday night, was the method of entry. Doors were locked, and there was no evidence of their having been forced. Windows showed no signs of being tampered with either.

The vandalism was discovered yesterday morning at the 7 o'clock mass.

Father Fisher said new locks would be placed on the doors, the valuable sacramental vessel locked up in a safe. At the same time, a burglar alarm will be installed, connecting with Father Fisher's nearby home.

Rumors that the Methodist church had been entered are not true, church officials said last night.

Peaceful Flame Thrower Spreads Alarm Again

The Kelly-Springfield plant did not burn down last night.

That red glow which frightened citizens on the West Side was nothing more than the Western Maryland railway's flame thrower, which was melting snow and ice out of the switches.

Reporters should have guessed the answer when the phone calls started coming in. Once last year they chased over to Ridgeley after an excited citizen had announced that the town was burning down. But then as last night there was nothing to be found beside the snow melter, which was tending strictly to its own business. It is a spectacular sight, however, this dragon-on-iron-wheels which hisses and roars through the night and shoots out a tongue of flame and smoke twenty feet long.

Auditor Replies To Tax Group

Says City's Report Already Published

The local newspapers carried the city's financial statement last month as required by law, City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson said yesterday in commenting on the request of the Allegany County Taxpayer's Research Association for a complete financial statement.

The request, the second made by the tax research group, was made on the motion of Former Mayor George Henderson after the members had been informed that the statement promised by city officials had not been provided.

"The books are open at all times to the public," Auditor Gibson said. "And if any group desires any information we will be glad to assist in any way."

The auditor stated that if representatives of the research group would call at City Hall and explain just what information they wanted, he would be glad to assist them.

WPA To Improve Road Near Zihlman

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—Four county road projects, totaling 48,184, have been approved by the WPA which is contributing $35,644, it was announced today at state WPA headquarters.

The State Roads Commission is sponsoring three of the projects and Allegany county the other.

Largest of the four projects is in Carroll county, where $27,686 will be sent improving 1.5 miles of the Westminster-Uniontown road.

The Allegany county project provides $6,704 for improvements to the Green Row road near Zihlman.

Rotarians Taken on 'Fishing Trip' Learn Fresh Fish Not So Fresh

Cumberland Rotarians were taken on a long fishing excursion yesterday at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Fort Cumberland hotel by Charles E. Jackson, acting federal commissioner of fisheries.

The trip was made from Cumberland down the Potomac into the Atlantic, around the tip of Florida into the Gulf of Mexico and thence northward along the Pacific coast to the Pribilof islands, where the nation's great seal industry is situated.

The different species of fish caught in the different waters were described by the speaker, particularly the shad in the Atlantic coast streams, the shrimp and red snappers in the gulf, the tuna off San Diego, the sardines and smelt farther north and the salmon in the rivers still farther north.

The necessity of federal regulation of the fishing industry and the need for continual propagation, to which the government is put at great expense, were outlined. An answer to those who wonder why so much money is spent in behalf of commercial fisheries as compared with game fisheries, Jackson said, is to be seen in the comparative costs. These are at the rate of $21 for each million of commercial fish but more than $6,000 for each million of game fish.

Other interesting facts set forth are that the San Diego tuna fish industry is one of the most important, that a hundred million pounds of red snappers are taken to markets from the gulf, and that the Pacific sardine industry is the largest in volume.

The extensive efforts to develop the salmon industry in the Columbia and Sacramento rivers and tributary streams were described, as were the work of rehabilitating the seal herds at the Pribilof islands. When these islands were discovered by Pribilof in 1887 the herds numbered around 3,000,000, but ruthless fishing operations reduced them to only 110,000. Conservation measures carried out by the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, however, have brought the herd number back to 2,100,000.

The bureau is carrying out extensive experimentation for the hatching of lobsters for replacement purposes off the Maine coast, Jackson noted, and with considerable success.

Fresh fish, Jackson noted, is not what the average housewife supposes, as practically all commercial fish is refrigerated and that eaten at the average table is anywhere from several weeks to nine months, a year or even two years old. Nevertheless, it is just as good as fresh.

Jackson is a lawyer, having been graduated from the National University law school in Washington. He was appointed a federal deputy commissioner of fisheries in 1933 and a year ago became the acting commissioner. He is a member of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and of the International Fisheries Commission.

Flood Control Funds in Doubt

May Not Be Enough Money for Project

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Status of proposed flood control projects here and at nearby Ridgeley, W. Va., was left in doubt today after the House appropriations committee refused to include funds for the work in the War Department's Civil Functions Supply Bill.

The committee recommended that the House approve a 1941 budget of $70,000,000 for flood control—a figure which army engineers said was insufficient for allocation of any money for the Cumberland-Ridgeley project.

At the same time, the committee made public testimony by Maj.Gen. Julian L. Schley that, if $25,000,000 were added to the budget, engineers could allocate the needed $500,000 which they had reported could be "profitably expended" in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Deaths

Charles Franklin Craze

Charles Franklin Craze, 219 Pennsylvania avenue, an employe of the Potomac-Edison Company, died yesterday morning at his home following a short illness. He was 33.

Surviving are his parents, Robert and Clementine Craze, and one sister, Mrs. Leona Ranck, Cumberland.

Robert U. Grant

Robert U. Grant, of Paw Paw, W. Va., a retired B. & O. trackman, died last night at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted a few hours earlier. He was 73.

He was born and had lived his entire life near Paw Paw. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Anna Holcomb, of Akron, O., and Mrs. Frank Norton and Mrs. Charles Gross, of Cumberland; and two nieces, in Cumberland.

Mrs. Ella Heavner

Mrs. Ella Heavner, wife of the late Parran Heavner, died last night at the home of her son-in-law, George Reuschel, on the Oldtown road, three miles east of Cumberland. She was 80.

She was a daughter of the late Shadrick and Mary Webster Gorings, and was born at Moorefield, W. Va.

Surviving are two sons, Edward of Bowling Green, and George, of Ridgeley; and six daughters, Mrs. George Reuschel and Mrs. Percival Wright of Cumberland, Mrs. John Wellington, and Mrs. Bessie Cox, of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Harrison DeHappart, of Suterville, Pa., and Mrs. Katherine Winters, of Cumberland. Burial will be in Moorefield.

Mrs. Arra Bell Brashears

Mrs. Arra Bell Brashears, wife of the late Isaac Brashears, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 530 Woodside avenue. She was 79.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Elsie Brashears, at home; three brothers, Alda Bucy, of Pittsburgh, Commodore Bucy, of Flintstone, and Oscar Bucy, of Cumberland; and one sister, Mrs. Emma B. Huff, of Cumberland. The body will remain at Hafer's funeral home.

Mrs. Christopher C. Martin

Mrs. Margaret Christina Martin, wife of Christopher C. Martin, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Hook, 221 Fulton street, following a heart attack. She was 68.

She was a daughter of the late John William and Magdeline Fout, and was a member of the United Brethren church of New Creek, W Va.

Surviving, besides her husband and Mrs. Hook, are three other daughters, Mrs. Leroy Miller and Mrs. Paul Pebly, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Philip Devine, of Akron, Ohio; three brothers, David and Charles Fout, of Shaw, W. Va., and Albert Fout, of Blaine, W. Va.; a nephew, William Lockhart, of Cumberland; and a niece, Mrs. Eugene Morgan, of Frostburg.

Union Carbide Declares Dividend

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Directors of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., today declared a dividend of sixty cents a share on common stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 8. The company paid fifty cents each in the four preceding quarters.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The weary weather man, whose work is never done, cocked one eye at the heavens Monday morning and predicted the usual light snow flurries in Western Maryland for Tuesday.

If the weather man still thinks he scored a hit with his prediction, we invite him to come up and shovel his "light flurry" off our front walk.

—o—

Mr. Ground Hog say, Six more weeks of winter weather. Apparently the critter is as wise as Confucious.

—o—

We were going to write a column on the difficulties of furnishing an apartment without feminine help, but instead we have been enjoying one of the comforts of home right here at the office. We have been helping Johnny with his home work, via the telephone.

First Johnny wanted to know how many negroes there are in the United States. Well, so would the census takers, but that's their worry. We looked it up in the World Almanac, and started to read off the figures.

"Wait a minute", said Johnny, "I'll have to get a pencil and some paper." He was back at the phone, however, before we could sing as much as we know of "Oh, Johnny, Oh" through the second time.

In the average household, we estimate, it generally takes five minutes to track down a pencil that will write, to say nothing of the paper.

We read the figures over three times, and decided that if Johnny didn't have them straight by that time he should drop his civics and work on his arithemtic.

We were just concentrating on a weighty problem when Johnny called again. The weighty problem had to do with something new in bedrooms. Since our new bedroom is also to be the kitchen, we were wondering if the furniture could not be arranged so we could burn the toast and scramble the eggs without even getting out of bed.

We were just getting everything straight in our mind when Johnny called, but we haven't been able to get the picture straight again after the interruption.

Johnny wanted to know what problem the South faced in growing cotton. We told him the answer was that the South grew too much cotton. Johnny couldn't understand that.

Little boys are too immature to understand why there can be too much of something which people want and need. We were about to tell Johnny to ask Mr. Roosevelt about it, but we thought better of that. Mr. Roosevelt might want to plow Johnny under, like the surplus cotton.

We had turned our attention to another problem when Johnny called again. We were wondering if we could start the coffee perking automatically every morning, so that we could be awakened by the aroma of breakfast rather than the raucous barking of an alarm clock. This time Johnny wanted to know what was the greatest contribution the negro had made to American life.

We started to say Joe Louis, because it seemed obvious enough that the negro has given us most in the field of music. But Johnny was well satisfied with the obvious answer.

We forget the other questions Johnny asked, but since he will probably forget the answers before school time, it doesn't make much difference.

We had better warn Johnny, however, that we recently wrote an editorial for a young friend on one of the high school papers—and the teacher had it re-written.

Celanese Workers Union To Install Dundon As President Tonight

James A. Dundon, recently re-elected president of Local 1874, Celanese Workers Industrial Union, will start his third term in the office tonight.

Dundon and other officers will be installed at 8 p. m. at the Textile Hall at 34 North Mechanic street.

Two officers of the international organization will come here for the installation ceremonies and will give addresses on the program of TWUA.

Several hundred members of the Celanese local are expected to attend tonight's installation, Clyde D. Lucas, secretary and business agent, said.

Breakfast Burns Cook

Mrs. Nellie E. Fisher, 36, wife of Walter Fisher, 714 Shriver avenue, was treated at Allegany hospital yesterday morning for burns on her right hand. She spilled hot cereal while preparing breakfast at home.

Flue Fires Again

Firemen from the East Side station were called at 10:30 yesterday morning to the home of Daniel Banks, 418 Pine avenue, to extinguish a flue fire.

Buchholtz Loses Clerkship Fight; Plans Appeal

Court Also Hints Mason Hill's Right To Job Shaky

Attorneys for William H. Buchholtz indicated last night that they would appeal the Circuit court decision holding that Governor O'Conor had no authority to appoint Buchholtz clerk to the board of county commissioners.

Attorney Edward J. Ryan, who with Attorney W. Earle Cobey represented Buchholtz in his mandamus action to force the county commissioners to recognize his commission from the governor said that it was "highly probable" that an appeal will be made.

The Democratic appointee's right to the office, now held by R. Mason Hill by board appointment, was denied in an opinion handed down in Circuit court yesterday by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

Later, Judge Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster signed an order sustaining the county commissioners' demurrer and dismissing Buchholtz's petition.

Governor's Powers Limited

The county board, through Walter C. Capper, its counsel, and Attorney Horace P. Whitworth Sr., had demurred to the petition on the ground that the governor had absolutely no right to make the appointment—either through inherent, constitutional, or statutory authority.

Upholding this argument, Judge Sloan said that the governor can fill vacancies only where he had the power of making the original appointment, unless otherwise provided by law.

The 1900 statute on the clerkship, as amended in 1904, making the office elective, leaves the governor devoid of all constitutional authority to fill the vacancy created last July by dismissal of Thomas P. Richards, Judge Sloan declared.

Hill's Right to Job in Doubt

Judge Sloan hinted that Hill's title to the office was none too strong, either, since he held the office not by election, as the law provides, but by appointment of the commissioners.

However, the validity of Hill's incumbency was not a matter of present concern, the opinion went on, stating that it was for Buchholtz to secure title to the office on the strength of his own petition and not on the weakness of Hill's position.

In handing down its opinion, the court quoted a ruling made by the late A. Hunter Boyd, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, to the effect that:

"The governor has no power of appointment except as expressly provided by the Constitution or statute; and if he attempts to make an appointment without such express authority, that appointment would simply be without effect."

A Colorado case cited by attorneys for Buchholtz as being "on all fours" with the case at issue is not applicable, Judge Sloan declared.

Early Appeal Decision Expected

The hearing on the demurrer was held Friday. Participating, besides the attorneys already listed, was Attorney-General William C. Walsh, appearing as a "friend of the court" to represent the governor.

In the event that an appeal is taken from the decision, the case will have priority over other litigation at the April term of the Court of Appeals since it concerns a public office, attorneys said, predicting an early decision.

Thousand New Voters Register in City For Coming Elections

If registration figures are any indication, over a thousand new votes are scheduled to be cast in the municipal primary March 5 and the election March 19.

Over 700 new names were added to the list of eligible voters Monday when the second and last registration was held. The total number of persons who registered Feb. 19, the first registration day, was 341.

Registration figures for seventeen precincts reported yesterday afternoon was as follows:

1-1, 42; 1-2, 42; 1-3, 27; 1-4, 35; 2-2, 30; 3-2, 34; 3-3,14; 4-1, 35; 4-2, 56; 5-1, 34; 6-1, 37; 6-2, 57; 6-3, 49; 6-4, 62; 6-5, 61; 6-6, 43; and 6-7, 12.

The registrars have stricken some names off the books and some new names listed in various precincts are transfers from other precincts. The exact figures on deletions and transfers are not given in the reports to the city clerk.

Twice as many persons registered Monday as on Feb. 19, the registration reports showed.

News about the Pattens In Des Moines

Chris Patten, 38, formerly of Eckhart Mines, is ill at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, following a heart attack last week, it was reported yesterday.

Patten, a brother of Mrs. Clara Klosterman, 118 Decatur street, has lived in Des Moines for the last twenty-five years where he is employed as a mine foreman. He is now under a physician's care.

Mr. Patten's brother, Joseph, of Pinkneyville, Ill., supervisor of a strip mine, last week announced the marriage of his son, Bart, a law student. The student's marriage follows that of his sister, Mary, a year ago.

It was also reported yesterday that Mrs. Mary Cies, a sister of Chris and Joseph Patten, broke her right arm last week in a fall at her home in Des Moines.

Winter Launches Surprise Attack With More Snow

Three Inches Reported Here, Five to West; Snow or Rain Due Today

Winter took Western Maryland with a surprise flank attack from the east yesterday, covering Cumberland with three inches of snow and the mountains to the west with nearly five inches.

The official forecaster refuses to commit himself on what will happen next as winter tries to extend its chilly reign into the third month.

Weatherman Cagey

The prediction is for either rain or snow today, slightly colder tonight, and rain or snow tomorrow.

Yesterday's snow fall started about breakfast time, lasted through until supper.

By midnight, the thermometer had climbed to forty, eight degrees above freezing, both in Cumberland and at Altamont, the B & O dispatcher reported. The snow was wet and packed.

Roads were not too slippery, and traffic was speeded up again after the snow plows and cinder trucks got busy on the highways.

Skiers Happy

New Germany got a five-inch snowfall, covering a firm base of old snow, making for excellent skiing conditions if the snow doesn't soften up too much. The temperature at New Germany was just about freezing at 9 p. m., it was reported by M. E. Martin, forest supervisor. Roads to the ski center are open.

About twenty-five skiers were on the slope at Race's farm several miles west of Frostburg on Route 40 yesterday, enjoying good skiing in the midst of the storm.

New Germany, which had its biggest week-end of the season for over-night skiers last week-end, is now looking forward to one more big week-end of March skiing.

One Auto Crash

Four persons were slightly injured in the only auto accident reported to city police yesterday.

A car operated by Mrs. Katherine Dennison, of Fort Ashby, W. Va., skidded on Thomas street about 11:30 a. m. and crashed into a truck driven by Paul Noland, 35 Boone street. Officer Curtis M. Kime said the accident was unavoidable.

Mrs. Dennison suffered minor lacerations about the face. Others in the car, Misses Edna Kesner and Nellie Dennison, and two-year old Joan Dennison, were bruised. Noland was not hurt.

Tiny Baby Hurt In Buggy Dies

Mother Also Killed In Crash with Car

A six-months old baby who was hurled from a buggy when a car hit the horse-drawn vehicle Saturday night died early this morning in Allegany hospital.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Charles Emerick, 17, died in the hospital Sunday morning.

The Emericks lived on RFD 1, near Buffalo Mills, Pa. The accident occurred six miles north of Hyndman, about 6:30 p. m.

The mother and child were thrown from the buggy, when a car driven by Glenn Shiner, of Madley, Pa., struck it from behind. The young woman's husband, who was driving the buggy, escaped with minor injuries.

The driver of the car said he didn't see the buggy until too late because it carried no lights.

Telephone Company Wants To Issue More Stock

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—A hearing will be held by the Public Service Commission March 18 on an application of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City for authority to issupe $5,000,000 of common strock at par value.

The company said part of the money from the stock sale, if approved, would be used to pay obligations to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was said the stock would be sold April 1.

The company asked permission to issue $10,000,000 of common stock in August, 1938. The commission authorized a $5,000,000 issue and suggested that an application for the remainder be filled within eighteen months.

Frank Gantert Dies

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) — Frank A. Gantert, 56, president of the Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation, died unexpectedly last night at his home here.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Pfeifer, of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. Curt H. G. Heinfelder, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass.; and his mother and sister, residents of Hackensack, N. J.

Apparently in good health, Gantert performed his regular duties at his office yesterday.

Born in New York on November 24, 1883, he came to Baltimore in 1929 as vice-president and general manager of the newly formed Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation. He became president in 1932.

Way for World Union Shown to Club Women

Joining of fifteen democracies in a federal union similar to that of the United States was advocated here last night as "a practical first step toward democratic world government and the realistic way to prevent war, end depression, and save our liberties."

The proposal was made by Dr. Vernon E. Nash, a member of the executive committee of the Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists, in an address at a dinner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Many will scoff at the idea as impracticable, Dr. Nash admitted, but he delved into early American history to show that many thought the American union impossible.

To these cries of "visionary" the speaker retorted that the plan was intensely practicable and absolutely necessary unless the world is to be plunged into a "new dark ages of savagery and barbarism."

Defending the practicability of the scheme, Dr. Nash stressed the fact that it is based on the American system of government, which has been tested over 150 years and found workable.

Since the success of the American union, there have been others founded just as successful—and under conditions just as difficult as those which appear bars to international union, he said, listing Switzerland, with three languages; Canada and South Africa, with two languages; and Australia.

Fifteen to Start With

Dr. Nash proposed founding of the nucleus of this new world government by fifteen democracies—"the ones that can most easily, quickly, and happily join hands." These he named as the United States of America, the United Kingdom of England, Scotland and Wales, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

Most of the people of these nations can read either English or French, or both, he declared.

Not one of these nations has been at war with any of the others for more than 100 years.

Trade Together

The proposed founding countries do seventy per cent of their present foreign trade with each other, he continued, and all have the same basic ideas of individual freedom and representative government.

"There could be no war against this powerful union," he said. "It would have sixty to ninety-five per cent of practically every essential war material, and no nation or possible group of nations would dare to attack it, once its defense forces were united."

The union would not be a bloc or alliance, however, Dr. Nash explained. It would be open to all nations as they restore or develop democratic rights. Membership would be so advantageous in every way that all nations would wish to belong and it would stop the dictators by offering their peoples something infinitely better.

Powers Like U. S. Government

Powers given the federal world government would be similar to those exercised by the American federal government, the speaker stated, and "nations will go ahead just as now in all matters purely domestic."

Dr. Nash listed five main sphere of authority for the world government as follows: citizenship, defense, money, trade and postal and communications systems.

"A world order with seventy absolutely independent nations just won't work," the speaker told his audience, especially in a world that today is integrated, inter-related and inter-dependent. "It's immoral and impractical."

Argues from U. S. History

Turning to the early history of this country, he said that events in the 1780's were very analagous to today's headlines.

The thirteen states "did not flow together like quicksilver" after the Revolution, he stated. Instead, each acted as an independent, sovereign nation and did the same things that the nations of Europe are doing today.

For example, Dr. Nash said, Vermont and New York were having a border dispute. Eventually, an official ultimatum was delivered from New York.

Massachusetts, hearing of the news, hastened to declare its neutrality in the impending war.

Wants War Viewed as Ludicrous

The audience laughed, and Dr. Nash voiced a hope that under the proposed new world order, the next generation will consider the British-German war "just as laughably ludicrous."

Another illustration given by the speaker concerned negotiations for a trade treaty with Spain. The northeastern states, remote from the Mississippi, accepted the proposal that Spain be given control of the Mississippi.

But Kentucky and Tennessee, directly affected, howled down this "appeasement" policy, threatened to secede and ask for protection of Great Britain.

The proposal was killed, and then the northeastern states threatened secession.

Dr. Nash also quoted Thomas Paine as declaring an American union "utterly impossible" because of differences in race, language, creed, and background of governmental experience.

Same Objections Today

These same objections are raised today against the world federal government, the speaker said, but there is no reason why they can't be overcome just as the United States upset the dire predictions of the pessimists.

Dr. Nash did not hail his fifteen founding nations as ideal states by any means.

Britain, France and Holland won the "choice places of the world by gangsterism," he stated bluntly.

It's not enough for them to say, "We've reformed; everyone's going to be nice now," he continued. "They must come down off their moral high horse and disgorge their loot."

Colonies Problem "Solved"

Admitting the impracticability of giving the land back to its original owners or of re-distributing it, Dr. Nash suggested that all colonies or dependencies which do not govern themselves at present would become territories of the union. They would be eligible for admission as member nations when they develop into self-governing democracies, just as the western states were admitted to the United States after being governed first as territories.

The United States has not been blameless in the imperialistic scramble, either, the speaker noted.

Americans have been horrified at the "rape" of Poland, he said, but he recalled the seizure from Mexico by this country of what now comprises several western states.

We have been loud in our denunciation of Russia for its attack on Finland, too, he went on. But, he asked, have we any assurance that this country would not act similarly toward Panama or Columbia if we thought it necessary to protect the Panama Canal?

Conditions Favorable Now

Coming back to the analogy between the proposed world union and the American union, Dr. Nash asserted that conditions today are more favorable for world union than they were for American union.

With transportation and communications systems virtually non-existent, the American states were really separated, he said, adding that the states were not dependent on each other, commercially, either, to any great extent.

Today, however, the picture is changed. The world has been brought closer together and its nations made inter-dependent by modern invention and enterprise, he said. Yet, with nationalism rampant, new artificial barriers have been set up.

Union or Chaos

Dr. Nash emphasized that the proposed union would not be comparable to the League of Nations, whose imperfections he pointed out as similar to those of the American government under the Articles of Confederation.

World union can and will be accomplished, he asserted, but it must be started now.

The world has its choice between union or chaos, and by beginning now, it can "restrict the area of anarchy" as the first step toward a new world order," he concluded.

Mrs. Louise Coulehan, president, presided, while Miss Louise Shaffer, chairman of the club's international relations committee, introduced the speaker.

Also on the program were musical selections by Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, of Frostburg State Teachers college.

Methodist Young Adults Plan District Rally For Early April

A rally of all young adults of Methodist churches in the Cumberland district will be held at Mapleside Methodist church during the first week of April, when a district organization will be set up.

This was decided Monday night at a Young Adult Conference at Centre Street Methodist church when representatives reported on the recent meeting of the Baltimore conference. Miss Grace Williams presented the Baltimore report to the conference.

Walter Maxey led the worship service. The Rev. S. Register Neel, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, spoke, and Clyde Sindy, of Cresaptown, led in prayer. Winfred Daniels led the singing with Mrs. Gilbert Glime playing the piano.

Announcement was made of officers elected for the Baltimore conference. They were Walter Graham, of Washington, director; Miss Sadie Rice, of Baltimore, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Pyle, of Washington, treasurer; Miss Margaret Wallace, of Baltimore, curriculum chairman; and Allison Long, Baltimore, chairman of fellowship and recreation.

Dr. Townsend To Speak At Club Rally Here

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, based on old-age pension payments, will speak in Cumberland Sunday, March 10, at a rally at the Strand theater sponsored by the Townsend Clubs of the tri-state area.

Also on the program, to begin at 2 p. m., is Sheridan Downey, Democratic senator from California. Chairman of the meeting is Ralph S. Houser.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan, of Flintstone, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Baumann, Hill Crest drive, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Baer, 100 Wills Creek avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Field, of Green Spring, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Centre Street Methodist church.

Officers Investigate A Slot Machine

A slot machine captured Monday by county authorities somewhere "near Frostburg" remained a mystery today.

The one-armed bandit was seized by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and Deputy Sheriff John Patton and was brought to the county jail.

County Investigator Boyle offered no explanation for the seizure. Said Mr. Boyle: "The case is still under investigation."

Said State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris: "I haven't got to that matter yet."

Sheriff Radcliffe grinned and said nohing.

Scout Council Launches Drive

Radio Programs To Aid Appeal

Public addresses and a sketch over Radio Station WTBO the next three evenings will mark the annual drive for support of Boy Scout troops in the Potomac Council district outside of Cumberland.

This evening John L. Dunkle, president of Frostburg Teachers' college and president of the Potomac council, will speak on how the council is organized for service. Thursday evening, Dr. Thomas Bess, head of the Potomac Valley hospital at Keyser, W. Va., and chairman of the council finance committee, will explain why money is needed to operate the Scout organization. Friday evening, Troop No. 33, of Piedmont, of which Alton Fortney is Scoutmaster, will present a sketch showing what fun boys get out of being Scouts.

Each program will start at 6:30 o'clock.

As noted, the drive for funds is for the troops outside of Cumberland, as those within the city area being provided through the Community Chest.

Dr. Bess Heads Campaign

The campaign is being directed by the finance committee, of which Dr. Bess is the head and the members of which are Dr. Paul Wilson, of Piedmont, for the Tri-towns district; Ralph Race, of Frostburg, for the Frostburg district; and Blair Haines, of Romney, W. Va., for the South Branch district.

A keynote of the drive is the argument that Boy Scout costs offset much greater costs resulting from juvenile delinquency and other criminal offenses. It is being pointed out that taxpayers of Allegany county contributed $28,300 last year toward the maintenance of the jail, the juvenile court, the sheriff's office and institutions for juvenile delinquency.

Goal Is $6,000

The goal set for the fund drive is $6,000.

Potomac council serves Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland, and Mineral, Hampshire (except for the Capon Bridge neighborhood), Grant and Hardy counties in West Virginia. This territory has been sub-divided into six districts in order to make the administration more effective. Each district covers much more territory than that immediately around the center. The services of the Potomac council are available to every community within the whole area.

Licensed To Wed

Blair Henderson Murphy, Alma Beatrice Colgrove, Steubenville, Ohio.

Lundo Zatelli, Sutersville, Pa., Jessie Flory, Fayette City, Pa.

Ira Albert Taylor, Lois Jane Crain, Altoona, Pa.

Lynn Wray Beecher, Washington, Pa., Mildred Rhona McGeary, Appollo, Pa.

Vandals Desecrate Midland Church, Motives, However, Remain Mystery

The mysterious desecration of the tabernacle in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Midland was the principal topic of conversation in the little town yesterday.

Identity and motives of the vandals remained unknown last night but Father Edward Fisher was preparing to take steps to prevent a repetition of the affair.

The vandals broke the lock on the tabernacle containing the Host, emptied the Communion wafers onto the floor and then replaced the two gold-plated vessels, Father Fisher said.

Nothing else was disturbed, he said. Another valuable vessel on the altar was not taken, nor were the poor boxes looted.

Another mysterious aspect of the desecration, apparently committed Monday night, was the method of entry. Doors were locked, and there was no evidence of their having been forced. Windows showed no signs of being tampered with either.

The vandalism was discovered yesterday morning at the 7 o'clock mass.

Father Fisher said new locks would be placed on the doors, the valuable sacramental vessel locked up in a safe. At the same time, a burglar alarm will be installed, connecting with Father Fisher's nearby home.

Rumors that the Methodist church had been entered are not true, church officials said last night.

Peaceful Flame Thrower Spreads Alarm Again

The Kelly-Springfield plant did not burn down last night.

That red glow which frightened citizens on the West Side was nothing more than the Western Maryland railway's flame thrower, which was melting snow and ice out of the switches.

Reporters should have guessed the answer when the phone calls started coming in. Once last year they chased over to Ridgeley after an excited citizen had announced that the town was burning down. But then as last night there was nothing to be found beside the snow melter, which was tending strictly to its own business. It is a spectacular sight, however, this dragon-on-iron-wheels which hisses and roars through the night and shoots out a tongue of flame and smoke twenty feet long.

Auditor Replies To Tax Group

Says City's Report Already Published

The local newspapers carried the city's financial statement last month as required by law, City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson said yesterday in commenting on the request of the Allegany County Taxpayer's Research Association for a complete financial statement.

The request, the second made by the tax research group, was made on the motion of Former Mayor George Henderson after the members had been informed that the statement promised by city officials had not been provided.

"The books are open at all times to the public," Auditor Gibson said. "And if any group desires any information we will be glad to assist in any way."

The auditor stated that if representatives of the research group would call at City Hall and explain just what information they wanted, he would be glad to assist them.

WPA To Improve Road Near Zihlman

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—Four county road projects, totaling 48,184, have been approved by the WPA which is contributing $35,644, it was announced today at state WPA headquarters.

The State Roads Commission is sponsoring three of the projects and Allegany county the other.

Largest of the four projects is in Carroll county, where $27,686 will be sent improving 1.5 miles of the Westminster-Uniontown road.

The Allegany county project provides $6,704 for improvements to the Green Row road near Zihlman.

Rotarians Taken on 'Fishing Trip' Learn Fresh Fish Not So Fresh

Cumberland Rotarians were taken on a long fishing excursion yesterday at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Fort Cumberland hotel by Charles E. Jackson, acting federal commissioner of fisheries.

The trip was made from Cumberland down the Potomac into the Atlantic, around the tip of Florida into the Gulf of Mexico and thence northward along the Pacific coast to the Pribilof islands, where the nation's great seal industry is situated.

The different species of fish caught in the different waters were described by the speaker, particularly the shad in the Atlantic coast streams, the shrimp and red snappers in the gulf, the tuna off San Diego, the sardines and smelt farther north and the salmon in the rivers still farther north.

The necessity of federal regulation of the fishing industry and the need for continual propagation, to which the government is put at great expense, were outlined. An answer to those who wonder why so much money is spent in behalf of commercial fisheries as compared with game fisheries, Jackson said, is to be seen in the comparative costs. These are at the rate of $21 for each million of commercial fish but more than $6,000 for each million of game fish.

Other interesting facts set forth are that the San Diego tuna fish industry is one of the most important, that a hundred million pounds of red snappers are taken to markets from the gulf, and that the Pacific sardine industry is the largest in volume.

The extensive efforts to develop the salmon industry in the Columbia and Sacramento rivers and tributary streams were described, as were the work of rehabilitating the seal herds at the Pribilof islands. When these islands were discovered by Pribilof in 1887 the herds numbered around 3,000,000, but ruthless fishing operations reduced them to only 110,000. Conservation measures carried out by the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, however, have brought the herd number back to 2,100,000.

The bureau is carrying out extensive experimentation for the hatching of lobsters for replacement purposes off the Maine coast, Jackson noted, and with considerable success.

Fresh fish, Jackson noted, is not what the average housewife supposes, as practically all commercial fish is refrigerated and that eaten at the average table is anywhere from several weeks to nine months, a year or even two years old. Nevertheless, it is just as good as fresh.

Jackson is a lawyer, having been graduated from the National University law school in Washington. He was appointed a federal deputy commissioner of fisheries in 1933 and a year ago became the acting commissioner. He is a member of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and of the International Fisheries Commission.

Flood Control Funds in Doubt

May Not Be Enough Money for Project

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Status of proposed flood control projects here and at nearby Ridgeley, W. Va., was left in doubt today after the House appropriations committee refused to include funds for the work in the War Department's Civil Functions Supply Bill.

The committee recommended that the House approve a 1941 budget of $70,000,000 for flood control—a figure which army engineers said was insufficient for allocation of any money for the Cumberland-Ridgeley project.

At the same time, the committee made public testimony by Maj.Gen. Julian L. Schley that, if $25,000,000 were added to the budget, engineers could allocate the needed $500,000 which they had reported could be "profitably expended" in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Deaths

Charles Franklin Craze

Charles Franklin Craze, 219 Pennsylvania avenue, an employe of the Potomac-Edison Company, died yesterday morning at his home following a short illness. He was 33.

Surviving are his parents, Robert and Clementine Craze, and one sister, Mrs. Leona Ranck, Cumberland.

Robert U. Grant

Robert U. Grant, of Paw Paw, W. Va., a retired B. & O. trackman, died last night at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted a few hours earlier. He was 73.

He was born and had lived his entire life near Paw Paw. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Anna Holcomb, of Akron, O., and Mrs. Frank Norton and Mrs. Charles Gross, of Cumberland; and two nieces, in Cumberland.

Mrs. Ella Heavner

Mrs. Ella Heavner, wife of the late Parran Heavner, died last night at the home of her son-in-law, George Reuschel, on the Oldtown road, three miles east of Cumberland. She was 80.

She was a daughter of the late Shadrick and Mary Webster Gorings, and was born at Moorefield, W. Va.

Surviving are two sons, Edward of Bowling Green, and George, of Ridgeley; and six daughters, Mrs. George Reuschel and Mrs. Percival Wright of Cumberland, Mrs. John Wellington, and Mrs. Bessie Cox, of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Harrison DeHappart, of Suterville, Pa., and Mrs. Katherine Winters, of Cumberland. Burial will be in Moorefield.

Mrs. Arra Bell Brashears

Mrs. Arra Bell Brashears, wife of the late Isaac Brashears, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 530 Woodside avenue. She was 79.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Elsie Brashears, at home; three brothers, Alda Bucy, of Pittsburgh, Commodore Bucy, of Flintstone, and Oscar Bucy, of Cumberland; and one sister, Mrs. Emma B. Huff, of Cumberland. The body will remain at Hafer's funeral home.

Mrs. Christopher C. Martin

Mrs. Margaret Christina Martin, wife of Christopher C. Martin, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Hook, 221 Fulton street, following a heart attack. She was 68.

She was a daughter of the late John William and Magdeline Fout, and was a member of the United Brethren church of New Creek, W Va.

Surviving, besides her husband and Mrs. Hook, are three other daughters, Mrs. Leroy Miller and Mrs. Paul Pebly, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Philip Devine, of Akron, Ohio; three brothers, David and Charles Fout, of Shaw, W. Va., and Albert Fout, of Blaine, W. Va.; a nephew, William Lockhart, of Cumberland; and a niece, Mrs. Eugene Morgan, of Frostburg.

Union Carbide Declares Dividend

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Directors of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., today declared a dividend of sixty cents a share on common stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 8. The company paid fifty cents each in the four preceding quarters.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The weary weather man, whose work is never done, cocked one eye at the heavens Monday morning and predicted the usual light snow flurries in Western Maryland for Tuesday.

If the weather man still thinks he scored a hit with his prediction, we invite him to come up and shovel his "light flurry" off our front walk.

—o—

Mr. Ground Hog say, Six more weeks of winter weather. Apparently the critter is as wise as Confucious.

—o—

We were going to write a column on the difficulties of furnishing an apartment without feminine help, but instead we have been enjoying one of the comforts of home right here at the office. We have been helping Johnny with his home work, via the telephone.

First Johnny wanted to know how many negroes there are in the United States. Well, so would the census takers, but that's their worry. We looked it up in the World Almanac, and started to read off the figures.

"Wait a minute", said Johnny, "I'll have to get a pencil and some paper." He was back at the phone, however, before we could sing as much as we know of "Oh, Johnny, Oh" through the second time.

In the average household, we estimate, it generally takes five minutes to track down a pencil that will write, to say nothing of the paper.

We read the figures over three times, and decided that if Johnny didn't have them straight by that time he should drop his civics and work on his arithemtic.

We were just concentrating on a weighty problem when Johnny called again. The weighty problem had to do with something new in bedrooms. Since our new bedroom is also to be the kitchen, we were wondering if the furniture could not be arranged so we could burn the toast and scramble the eggs without even getting out of bed.

We were just getting everything straight in our mind when Johnny called, but we haven't been able to get the picture straight again after the interruption.

Johnny wanted to know what problem the South faced in growing cotton. We told him the answer was that the South grew too much cotton. Johnny couldn't understand that.

Little boys are too immature to understand why there can be too much of something which people want and need. We were about to tell Johnny to ask Mr. Roosevelt about it, but we thought better of that. Mr. Roosevelt might want to plow Johnny under, like the surplus cotton.

We had turned our attention to another problem when Johnny called again. We were wondering if we could start the coffee perking automatically every morning, so that we could be awakened by the aroma of breakfast rather than the raucous barking of an alarm clock. This time Johnny wanted to know what was the greatest contribution the negro had made to American life.

We started to say Joe Louis, because it seemed obvious enough that the negro has given us most in the field of music. But Johnny was well satisfied with the obvious answer.

We forget the other questions Johnny asked, but since he will probably forget the answers before school time, it doesn't make much difference.

We had better warn Johnny, however, that we recently wrote an editorial for a young friend on one of the high school papers—and the teacher had it re-written.

Celanese Workers Union To Install Dundon As President Tonight

James A. Dundon, recently re-elected president of Local 1874, Celanese Workers Industrial Union, will start his third term in the office tonight.

Dundon and other officers will be installed at 8 p. m. at the Textile Hall at 34 North Mechanic street.

Two officers of the international organization will come here for the installation ceremonies and will give addresses on the program of TWUA.

Several hundred members of the Celanese local are expected to attend tonight's installation, Clyde D. Lucas, secretary and business agent, said.

Breakfast Burns Cook

Mrs. Nellie E. Fisher, 36, wife of Walter Fisher, 714 Shriver avenue, was treated at Allegany hospital yesterday morning for burns on her right hand. She spilled hot cereal while preparing breakfast at home.

Flue Fires Again

Firemen from the East Side station were called at 10:30 yesterday morning to the home of Daniel Banks, 418 Pine avenue, to extinguish a flue fire.

Buchholtz Loses Clerkship Fight; Plans Appeal

Court Also Hints Mason Hill's Right To Job Shaky

Attorneys for William H. Buchholtz indicated last night that they would appeal the Circuit court decision holding that Governor O'Conor had no authority to appoint Buchholtz clerk to the board of county commissioners.

Attorney Edward J. Ryan, who with Attorney W. Earle Cobey represented Buchholtz in his mandamus action to force the county commissioners to recognize his commission from the governor said that it was "highly probable" that an appeal will be made.

The Democratic appointee's right to the office, now held by R. Mason Hill by board appointment, was denied in an opinion handed down in Circuit court yesterday by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

Later, Judge Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster signed an order sustaining the county commissioners' demurrer and dismissing Buchholtz's petition.

Governor's Powers Limited

The county board, through Walter C. Capper, its counsel, and Attorney Horace P. Whitworth Sr., had demurred to the petition on the ground that the governor had absolutely no right to make the appointment—either through inherent, constitutional, or statutory authority.

Upholding this argument, Judge Sloan said that the governor can fill vacancies only where he had the power of making the original appointment, unless otherwise provided by law.

The 1900 statute on the clerkship, as amended in 1904, making the office elective, leaves the governor devoid of all constitutional authority to fill the vacancy created last July by dismissal of Thomas P. Richards, Judge Sloan declared.

Hill's Right to Job in Doubt

Judge Sloan hinted that Hill's title to the office was none too strong, either, since he held the office not by election, as the law provides, but by appointment of the commissioners.

However, the validity of Hill's incumbency was not a matter of present concern, the opinion went on, stating that it was for Buchholtz to secure title to the office on the strength of his own petition and not on the weakness of Hill's position.

In handing down its opinion, the court quoted a ruling made by the late A. Hunter Boyd, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, to the effect that:

"The governor has no power of appointment except as expressly provided by the Constitution or statute; and if he attempts to make an appointment without such express authority, that appointment would simply be without effect."

A Colorado case cited by attorneys for Buchholtz as being "on all fours" with the case at issue is not applicable, Judge Sloan declared.

Early Appeal Decision Expected

The hearing on the demurrer was held Friday. Participating, besides the attorneys already listed, was Attorney-General William C. Walsh, appearing as a "friend of the court" to represent the governor.

In the event that an appeal is taken from the decision, the case will have priority over other litigation at the April term of the Court of Appeals since it concerns a public office, attorneys said, predicting an early decision.

Thousand New Voters Register in City For Coming Elections

If registration figures are any indication, over a thousand new votes are scheduled to be cast in the municipal primary March 5 and the election March 19.

Over 700 new names were added to the list of eligible voters Monday when the second and last registration was held. The total number of persons who registered Feb. 19, the first registration day, was 341.

Registration figures for seventeen precincts reported yesterday afternoon was as follows:

1-1, 42; 1-2, 42; 1-3, 27; 1-4, 35; 2-2, 30; 3-2, 34; 3-3,14; 4-1, 35; 4-2, 56; 5-1, 34; 6-1, 37; 6-2, 57; 6-3, 49; 6-4, 62; 6-5, 61; 6-6, 43; and 6-7, 12.

The registrars have stricken some names off the books and some new names listed in various precincts are transfers from other precincts. The exact figures on deletions and transfers are not given in the reports to the city clerk.

Twice as many persons registered Monday as on Feb. 19, the registration reports showed.

News about the Pattens In Des Moines

Chris Patten, 38, formerly of Eckhart Mines, is ill at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, following a heart attack last week, it was reported yesterday.

Patten, a brother of Mrs. Clara Klosterman, 118 Decatur street, has lived in Des Moines for the last twenty-five years where he is employed as a mine foreman. He is now under a physician's care.

Mr. Patten's brother, Joseph, of Pinkneyville, Ill., supervisor of a strip mine, last week announced the marriage of his son, Bart, a law student. The student's marriage follows that of his sister, Mary, a year ago.

It was also reported yesterday that Mrs. Mary Cies, a sister of Chris and Joseph Patten, broke her right arm last week in a fall at her home in Des Moines.